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At freshman orientation, in between cheerleading performances, Ronnie Arrivillaga takes time out to talk with his friends Trip Shumate and Craig Hummer.

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The

Start of Something

As we enter the last decade of the twentieth century, our future is uncertain. Anything can happen.

Looking over the months of the school year, which seem endless, we realize that a multitude of events have occurred--from trivial events like receiving an A on a math quiz or being asked to the homecoming dance, to more meaningful issues like the winner of the gubernatorial race in Virginia or the latest decision rendered by the Supreme Court. Could any of us have predicted what would happen this year? Anything can happen.

When we entered our classrooms, did we really know what was on the agenda? Remember the wonderful surprise of seeing a substitute, or the not-so-wonderful surprise of discovering that there was a pop quiz? Each day is special in its own way. Anything can happen.

Not knowing what is in our future allows us the freedom to dream. No one can take our dreams away from us. What will our future be? Anything can happen.

By: Mindy Gampel



Waiting outside for their buses, gives students a chance to talk about what happened that day.



Walking to catch their buses, Jon Smith and Ellen House discuss the day's events.

At the junior class meeting in the auditorium, Deborah Downing and other juniors listen to the band Desert Rain perform.



Taking time out to exchange stories at break, Christine Seward, Michelle Kravitz, and Tram Tran enjoy their first day as freshmen.



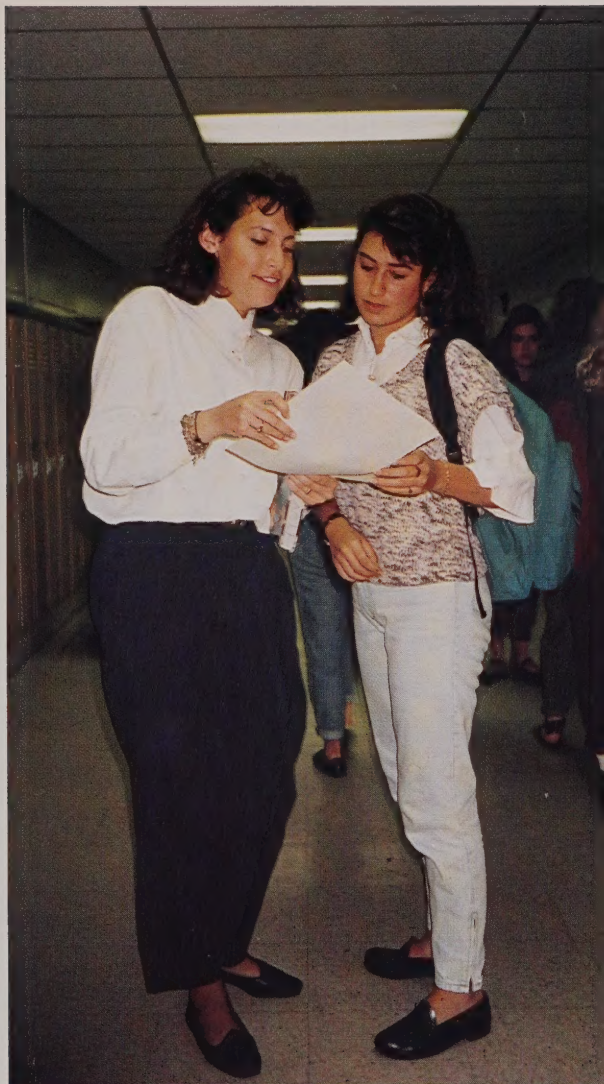
Freshman Sandy Lee stares wide-eyed at her first high school schedule.



Caught red handed, Travis Deatherage, Sang Kim, and Margie Roth paint the junior bleachers. Not only did they paint the bleachers, but they also painted themselves.

Lead singer of Desert Rain, John Howland, performs with his band at the first senior class meeting.





Charlotte Bechtel and Jennifer King discuss their upcoming projects in government class.

What happened in our lives this week? What will happen next week? Who knows?

Weekdays were filled with work: homework, tests, and jobs. Weekends gave us a chance to relax, unless of course we procrastinated, and were forced to camp out in the library in order to finish a major paper due on Monday.

We needed fun. When we couldn't find it between 7:30 and 1:50, we went to games, dances, movies, and the malls with friends who provided the much needed excitement.

Life is unpredictable. How we chose to see it determined how good or bad our happenings were.

We think the happenings were worthwhile. Turn the page and remember.

By: Mindy Gampel



Life's Happenings

Farewell To Friends

Prom and Graduation

The Class of 1989 had many damp experiences. It began with a saturated homecoming, and their senior year concluded with a wet graduation. All the dreams of graduating in Pat Cunningham Stadium were drowned.

The long awaited evening of June 15 eventually arrived. The only uninvited guest was the rain, forcing ceremonies to be held for the first time at a site other than W.T. Woodson. At 8 p.m., 498 seniors marched into the Robinson High School field house before an excited group of family and friends. Members of the junior class made a tunnel for

the seniors to walk through as they took their seats. The juniors' participation familiarized them with the graduation procedure as they bade farewell to the Class of '89.

Immediately following, the senior class attended the Cavalier Cruise, the first all-night graduation party Woodson has ever held. The united effort of the parents made the night memorable for all. This was a chance for seniors to be together one last time before going their separate ways.

Another important occurrence in the final weeks of school was the Senior Prom held on May 26 at the Crystal

City Hyatt Regency, with its traditional theme, "Forever Young" by Alphaville. Limousines, fancy dresses, tuxedos of many styles, and decorations which filled the ballroom, were all a part of this special evening. Fortunately, the rain held off and did not begin until the morning after.

Members of the graduating class agreed with SGA President Allison Oshinsky when she said in her farewell speech, "We are the last class to graduate in the 1980s, so obviously they have saved the best for last!"

By: Abby Smith and Heather Wechsler.

Beth Winston and Kristen La-Morte wait for Shannon Cake to have her palm read by Mrs. Harmon at the Cavalier Cruise.





Danny Wise,, Tommy Leonard, and Tanja Vichnevsky look over the plans for this long-awaited night.

Acting like a true gentleman, Donnie Cake slips on Suzie Blanchfield's wrist corsage.



Before entering Robinson, Rick McClinton, Michael Hunter, and David Bailey give a look of satisfaction and relief as they leave their high school days.

Students bid their friends good-bye as they embrace one another after the graduation ceremony.

Keeping a close eye on swimmers, Marc Alterman life-guards at Truro Pool. One of the benefits of his job was a healthy tan.

After winning the Under-16 Soccer Nationals, Jenni Sweda embraces her father and coach. Teams from Arizona to New York met to compete in Nationals.




DeEtte Daniel and Alex Malooley enjoy sunbathing at Young Life camp in New York. While there, they participated in swimming and group discussions.



Summer Scenarios

What To Do During the Summer



Seventy-seven days — that's how long students had to enjoy their summer. For some, it felt like a long time. But to the majority, it flew by much too quickly. Students found themselves working full-time jobs, relaxing on the beach, and yes — back in school. There were a few students, though, who took advantage of some sizzling activities to make their summer interesting.

Esma Cagatay journeyed with her family to Istanbul, Turkey, where they own a beach house. Esma stayed two and a half months, and spent most

of her time on the beach. "The beaches there are beautiful. There are no waves and the water is clear blue," she said.

Jennifer Sweda sweated her way to winning the Under 16 National Soccer Championship as part of the best girls' soccer team in the United States. Jenni remarked, "It was incredible. All of our hard work and daily practices really paid off."

Instead of lying in the summer sun and riding the surf, Gaby Esser consumed the history, art, language, and culture of Greece and Italy. She was part of the Humanities

Travel/Study Program offered to students in grades nine through twelve.

Some students, like Natasha Hennessy and Laith Vincent, spent their summers in Fairfax. Natasha used her summer vacation to pursue more academic goals by completing chemistry in summer school. Even though Laith Vincent swam at Truro pool and played tennis, there were times when the summer grew dull. "I sat around twiddling my thumbs a lot," replied Laith when asked how he dealt with the boredom.

By: Nancy Weigle and Suzanne Clarke

Struck with the summer blahs, Alyson Browett relaxes on the family boat on a hot day in Alabama.



School's Out!

Academics During the Summer?

It was finally time for that long awaited and much overdue vacation. However, instead of basking in the sunlight, some students found themselves in summer school for various reasons: either to get ahead or to repeat a class because of a low grade. Others participated in different educational activities.

Scott Lange, Meg Shisler, and Jen Quin attended a band leadership conference held at West Chester University for three days in August. Scott, the drum major for the marching band, said that attending the program taught him "how to effectively communicate with people." While at

After attending a yearbook workshop at Wake Forest University, Stephanie Hagopian, Abby Smith, Sasha Hennessy, and Mindy Gampel were seen cruising down interstate 95 in a Fairfax County car.

the university, practicing marching and calling commands were frequent activities. "Leadership is basically caring about people," commented Meg, "and it takes a lot of hard work."

Several students attended Governor's School. Abby Gragg went to Radford University for the month of July, where she took classes in music theory, music history, and improvisations. Abby believes that she "became a better performer by being exposed to other musicians." Henry Nguyen and Libby Goodwin both attended Governor's School for Latin held at Emory and Henry College for three weeks. Libby took classes

in oral Latin, grammar, and she translated and performed plays. Guest lecturers from the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech were often invited to speak to students.

Rana Roper and Renae Waterman worked as pages in Washington, D.C. Renae worked for a month for Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Remembering back, Renae said, "It was hard work but I learned a lot about how the government really operated. All of the pages got along really well, and we had a lot of fun together." She also said that if given the chance she would definitely go back.

By: Jenni Scott





Abby Smith, Pam McMains, and Shannon Bell were chosen for Girl's State held at Longwood College in Virginia.



Dressed in a toga at a Latin convention in Pennsylvania, Brad Rhodes demonstrates his ability to blow bubbles.

Amy Wisgerhof attended Governor's School in Richmond, Virginia for three weeks in July. There she met many new friends from around Virginia.

After new textbooks were distributed, Renae Waterman reopens her locker as the school year begins.



Students rush to conquer the unfamiliar hallways within the five minute bell schedule. Brad Blinn checks his watch to make sure he won't be late for class.

Upon returning to school, Rachel Hoffman and friends compare schedules and are excited to see that they have some classes together.



Over the summer, asbestos was removed from the school. There was not enough time to change locker combinations.



A New Beginning

The First Day of a New Year

As the alarm sounded and we stumbled out of bed we couldn't believe the day had actually come. Yes, it was Tuesday, Sept. 5, the first day of school.

Laughter, cheerful conversation, and greetings to friends, teachers, and administrators filled the halls. The luxuries we had enjoyed over the summer were history.

There were a variety of reactions to the first day of school. Jeff Jones mentioned, "It was a big jump from sophomore to junior year. I was flooded with homework."

When asked, Brandy Bell replied, "Woodson is pretty cool because it has a lot more freedom than Frost did."

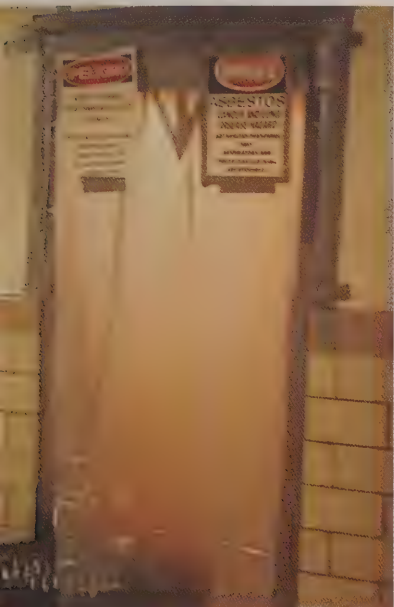
Everyone shared a feeling of excitement being back with friends, looking forward to playing sports, attending the first football game, or getting involved in their own individual activities and clubs.

One of the most popular topics of conversation was the locker situation. Over the summer, asbestos was removed from the school building. As a result, the locker combinations were not changed.

"The first day of school signified the beginning of the end. It made it official that our last year in high school had begun," expressed Carl Kugler, who intended on living his last high school year to the fullest. Bill Horwitz summed it up saying, "It's nice to be old."

Students looked forward to a year filled with new friends, lots of excitement, and above all, experiences where anything could happen.

By: Mindy Montante, Becca Hatheway, and Holly Powers



The end of the first day of school signifies the beginning of a new year. Students return to their buses for the trek home.

Too Many Books

Sounds Too Familiar, Huh?

All year, most of us did something the average student would rather skip; we studied. What's more, we did it in numerous ways.

People cramming in the hallways, right before class were "studying." Sometimes that amount of time was all that was necessary for someone to learn what they needed to know. Others needed at least three hours to learn the same material. And still others stayed up all night to absorb the

information.

The amount of time we spent studying was not necessarily a function of intelligence. Perhaps it was because each of us, once we began studying, had our own way of doing it.

"I have the television on, and during commercials I study," said Vicki Matho. Similarly, other students found that silence was more of a distraction than a background of music or people talking.

Lisa Bowes explained

her method this way: "I take notes while I read the material, so I don't have to reread the material when it comes time to study for the test." Lisa apparently appraised what she read, then summarized her thoughts so she could memorize them later — when the pressure was on.

Pat Fink explained how he studied saying, "Books? What books?"

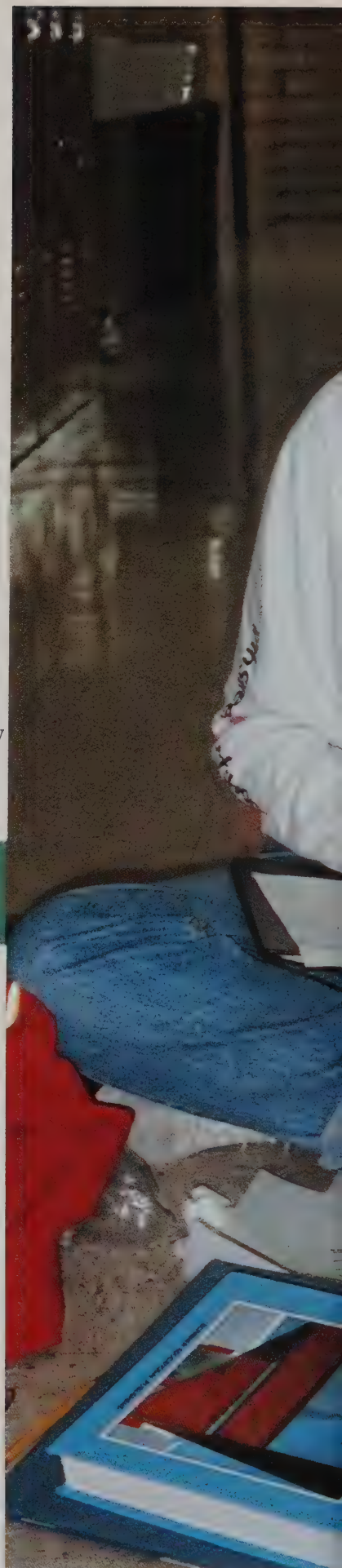
By: Jennifer Polk

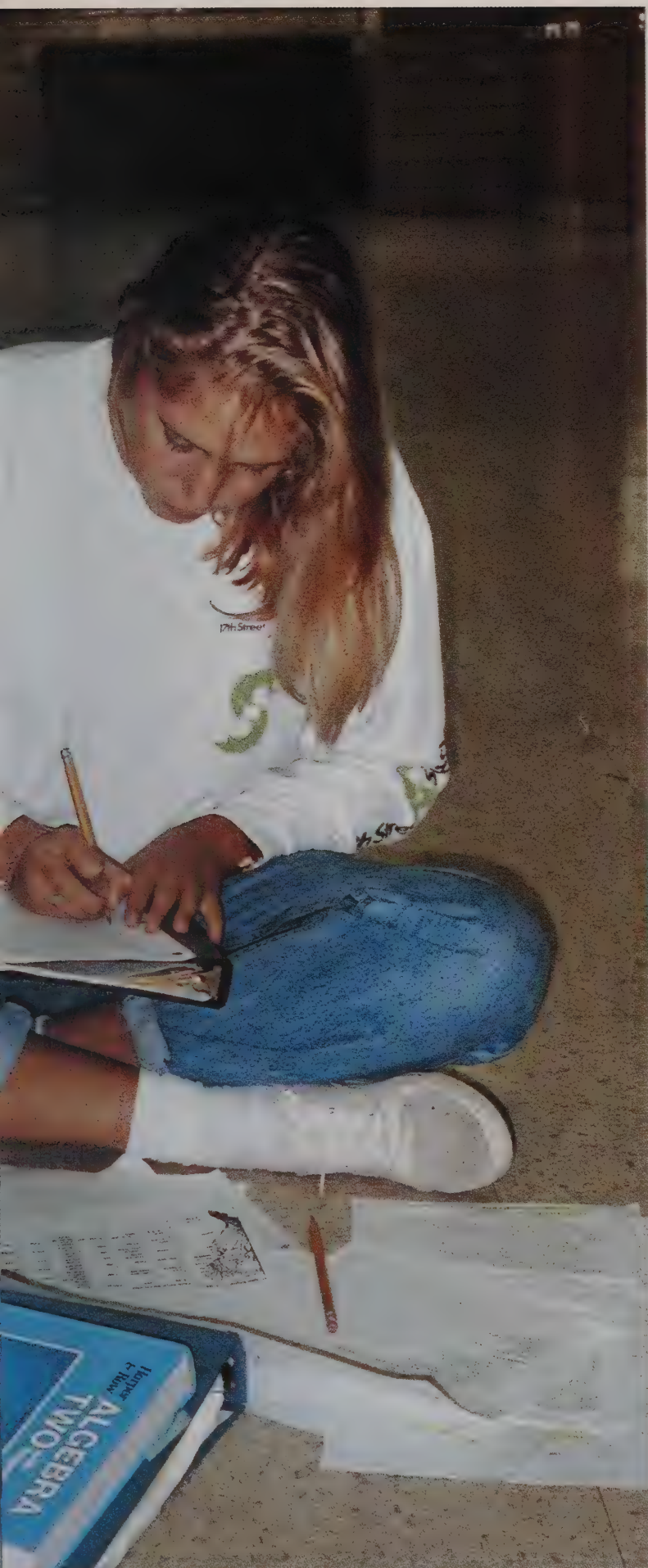


Lunch is also a time to do homework. Amy Heneghan pulls out her English homework to read while she eats.



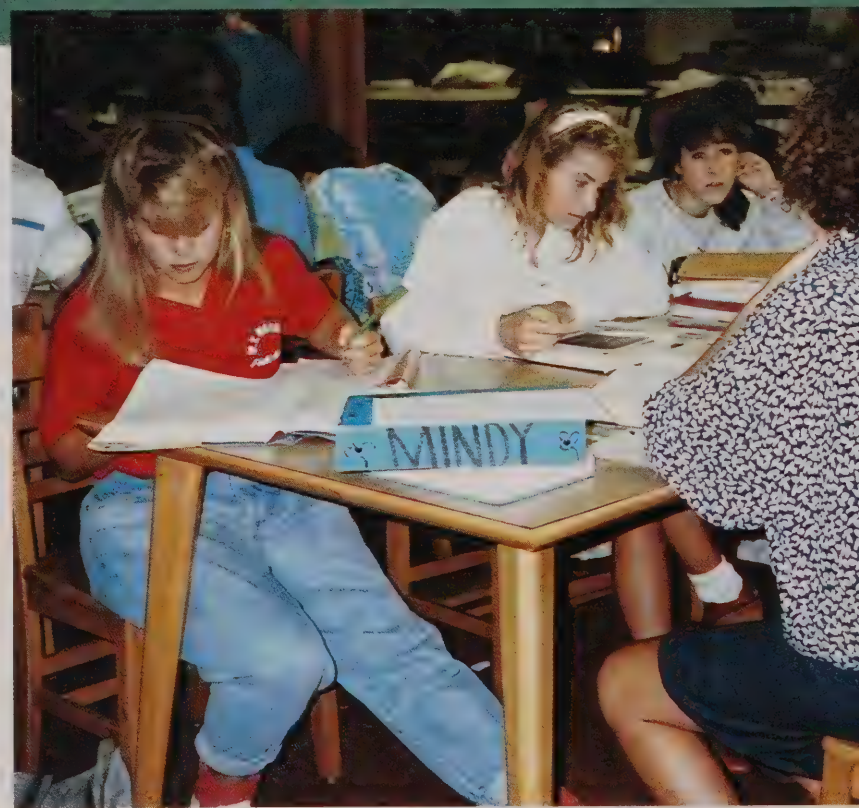
Proving that group studying works, Susan Bautz, Jenny Tollus, Chrissy Witt, and Jamalia Mannie congregate to study at their lockers.





Trying to catch up on her work, Kris Hathaway works quickly before the bell rings.

While snacking during break, Kathy Suh engages in some last minute studying before a big test.



In the library after school, Colleen Reddan, Lisa Stark, Judith Stein, and Mindy Leon put the finishing touches on their project.



Finishing the school day with a smile, Greg Cataldo leaves for home.

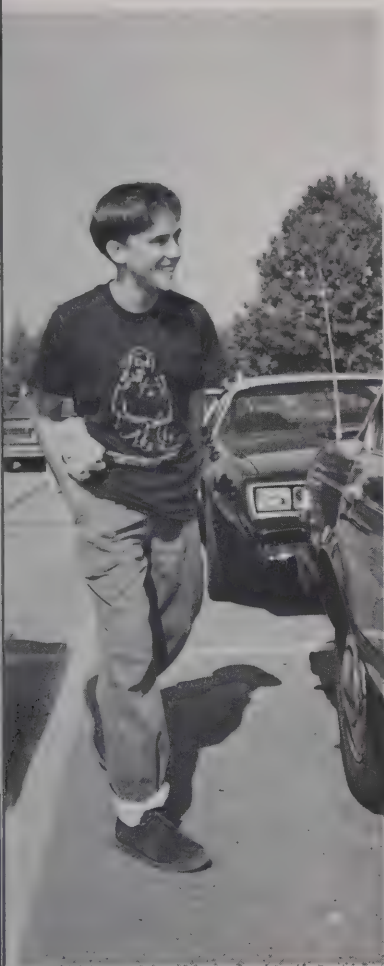


Casually strolling to catch their bus, Mike Robinson and John Promersberger head home after a full day of school.

Dazed on a rainy day, Krissy Tsantes glances around for a seat on the bus on the way home.



Weaving his way through the parking lot, Robert Cataldo searches for his brother's car.



Getting To School

Is the Hard Part

For students, to awaken at 6 a.m. was a difficult task, especially since nearly half of the student body needed to await the arrival of the “yellow cheese,” as Beth Jamvold called the bus.

Those who preferred to snag rides from friends and drive to school had to wake up just as early, or maybe

even slightly earlier due to the well-known area horror — road construction.

Drivers had an intricate challenge trying to discover different routes to take in the mornings and afternoons because of the prolonged construction attempt on Pickett Road and Main Street. “It’s been quite

difficult to beat the morning rush in the parking lot,” commented Kathy Suh.

We must not forget those who were truly dedicated walking to and from school in subzero weather. They got their exercise and dosages of winter, spring, summer, and fall temperatures.

By: Natasha Hennessey



Testing their muscular strength, Brian Hennessey and Rich Silva play tug of war with their Subaru.



Toe and heel, Megan Conway strides away from a long day at school.

Time Out

Before and After School

The early bird gets the worm is a popular expression used throughout the world. To some students this phrase was meaningful, to others not so. A few people used the the hours before school for completing homework, studying for that big test, and even for activities such as swimming.

When asked how he spent his time before school, Chris Hunter replied, "I get up at 7:15 and leave for school at

7:15." Not all students ran on such a tight schedule. Some stopped for a quick and healthy breakfast at 7-11 or the Bagel Bakery.

Filling the hours after school was more popular than getting up early in hopes of getting a worm.

There existed a myriad of clubs and activities to occupy a person's time. These ranged from language organizations, such as Spanish Club, to athletics, including crew and lacrosse.

Recuperating from a hard day by relaxing was accomplished by reading, watching TV, or listening to music. Diego Saenz admitted that he played video games after school. "I usually talk with friends about what's going on," said Mike Kronthal. Sandra Lee said, "I usually explored the school."

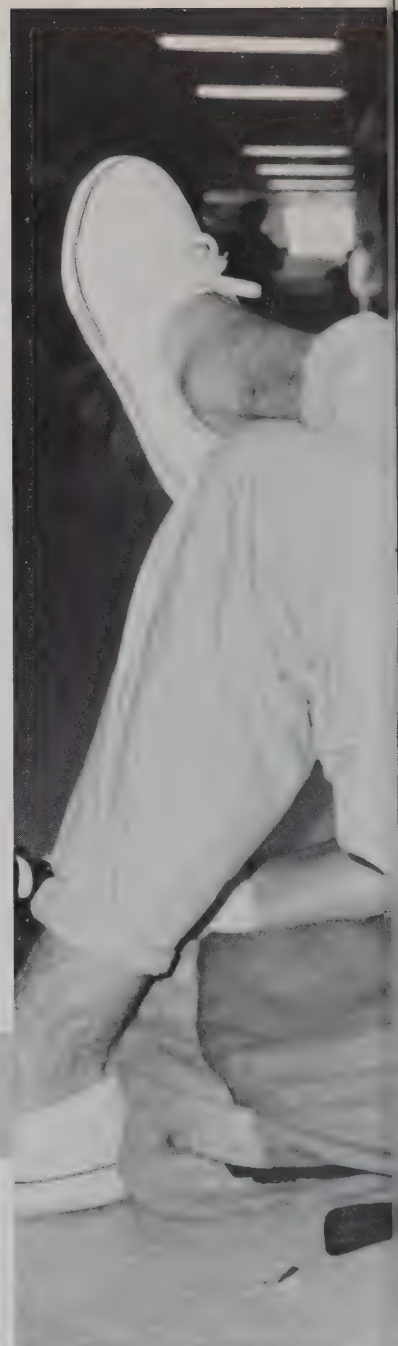
In any case, students used the time before and after school in whatever way they chose.

By: Michael Lee and Elisabeth Hunter



The time before school is always a good time to finish some work or study. Before the first bell, Kelli Gardner hurriedly finishes her history homework.

Smiling as they leave school, Deena Mann and Tracy Goodwin plan their afternoon activities.





Unsuccessfully attempting to finish their homework after school, Erin Hansen and Darren Lester resort to socializing at their lockers.

Members of the crew team devote many hours after school to improve their technique and endurance before upcoming meets.



Waiting for her ride after school, Laurie Everett thinks about the load of English homework she must do tonight.

English teacher Maria Rendine, dressed in '60s fashion, proves Spirit Week is not meant only for the students.



Showing their spirit by dressing in red, white, and blue, Mike Murray and Erin Donahue discuss the upcoming events of the parade.

Cindy Stein and Michele Bahler compare their functions homework as they sport their college attire.



As a freshman, Kim Ranney jumps right into the school spirit by bringing back the 60s style for Wednesday's 60s Day.



A Week Of Spirit

The Week Of Homecoming

Good morning and this week is Spirit Week," Keith Irwin exclaimed at the beginning of the week of October 23. Monday was Beach Day, and according to J.J. DiBella, "Spirit Week is a lot of excitement and it's really fun to see everyone dressed as a beach bum." Because there wasn't enough communication within the school, the news of Monday's theme didn't get out.

On Tuesday, everyone dressed in some colorful college wear. Students had sweat shirts and sweat pants ranging from state colleges to Ivy League schools like UVA, Penn State, Princeton,

Harvard, Stanford, and Duke. Of course, not all the students dreamed of going to the college from which they wore something, but according to Michele Bahler, "I really do want to attend Duke, and that's why I have their sweat shirt."

When Wednesday rolled around, lots of students had changed from their college wear to clothes from the sixties. Ripped jeans, bell bottoms, peace symbols, and tie dyes roamed the halls.

On Thursday, students were dressed to kill. To some students this meant wearing chic, fancy suits or dresses, while others chose to wear army pants

and combat boots, taking dressed to kill literally. Georgia Jarman commented, "Dress to Kill Day can be interpreted any way you want it to be."

The last day of Spirit Week was the traditional Blue and White Day in honor of our school colors, which were worn to show spirit. Not only did students express spirit, but so did some teachers. Ms. Maria Rendine ended, "Spirit Week was really exciting, but I feel there was a lack of communication within the school. But all in all, Spirit Week is a time to enjoy and release tension."

By: Jordonna Hoffman

Rana Roper, Shannon Bell, Stacey Herrington, Jennifer DiBella, DeEtte Daniel, Erin Frey, Deanne Stolte, Abby Smith, Natalie Rogers, Jill VonKuegelgen, Lisa Schulien, and MaryPat Howard prove their school spirit by dressing as flashers on Dressed To Kill Day.



Festivities Began...

For The Homecoming Parade

Class floats, cheerleaders, precisionettes, and bands marked the beginning of the twenty-eighth annual homecoming held on Friday, October 27. It was a warm, sunny day and students were released from sixth period classes at 12:10 to celebrate the homecoming festivities.

After the students had tossed their books in their lockers, most sauntered out to the front of school to eat delicious food and watch the homecoming parade.

Students purchased nachos to support the Spanish club, chocolate croissants from the French club, hot dogs from DECA or ice cream

sundaes from PAGE. There were also other items offered for sale. The varsity cheerleaders sold blue, red, and white tie dye shirts and the precisionettes sold Christmas decorations.

Exhibits included the Fairfax County Police helicopter, a dog show by Mr. Bernie Thompson, and several local bands, such as Desert Rain, Horizon, Free Masons, and Wayside Forum. Carolyn Rosenblum said, "I thought the bands were really great!"

As the parade began, students lined the school drive to get the best view. Cheerleaders and football players led the parade, while the precisionettes followed with a sharp

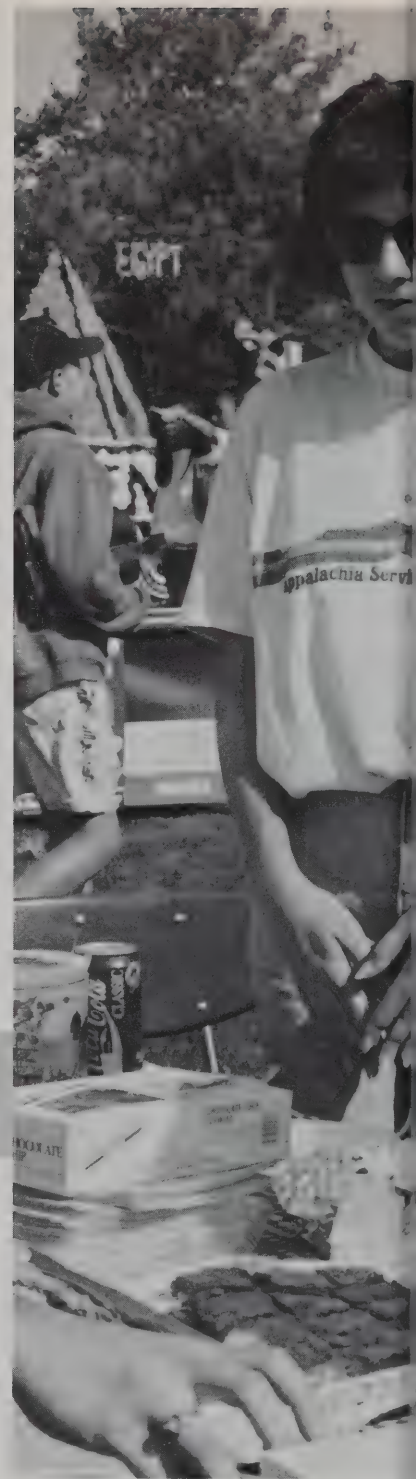
routine. The homecoming court members were chauffeured in cars, while the marching band and colorguard followed in step, playing festive music for the occasion.

After the different groups passed, colorful floats representing each class were displayed. The theme for the floats was "Cultures of the World." Each class completed their final products to comply with the new 10 p.m. flower party rule.

As the parade ended, students left with anticipation for what they hoped would be the best homecoming game in the history of the world!

By: Mindy Montante

Students cheerfully watch the parade of football players, precisionettes, cheerleaders, band, and homecoming court nominees.



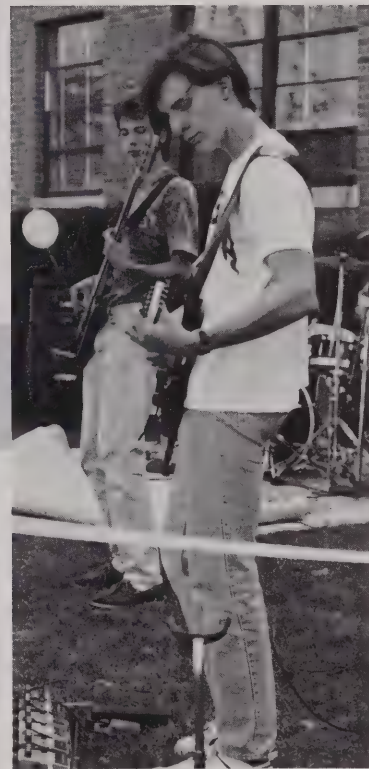
Sax player David Glad, toots on his own horn as he marches in the homecoming parade.



Standing by the French table, Julie Wonus and Julie Tong wait for a hungry student to buy baked goods.



DECA member Joey Thornton prepares a hot dog for Richard Thomas, while treasurer Allison Welch ponders over their sales for the day.



Horizon band members Dan Budiansky and Jamie Gunsior concentrate on their performance during homecoming.



Homecoming court nominees Lisa Albright and Jill Vonkuegelgen smile with excitement as they cruise down the road in a 1966 Corvette.

Quarterback Jeff Miller hands the ball to Jason Spezzano as T.J. Jones and Derek Moore rush the Spartans.



Principal Charles Billak hands Homecoming Queen Shannon Bell roses and gives her his congratulations.

Daniela Castagnino and Dianna Witzenburg cheer for their winning float that took Most Original, Best Use of Theme.



Onward To Victory

The Game, The Court, The Spirit

The homecoming game and festivities were graced with warm temperatures and sunshine for the late October 28 date against West Springfield High School. The stands were packed with spirited spectators who cheered the football team on to victory.

Quarterback Jeff Miller was sent back into action after he was out for two games because of a rib injury. His skill and talent pulled the Cavaliers through the game. The score was volleyed back and forth as West Springfield refused to give in to any plays. Derek Moore, Jeff

Rutledge, and Jeff Miller all scored touchdowns, helping to defeat the Spartans 29-22.

It was the first homecoming game Woodson had won since 1986. Senior class senator Charlotte Bechtel stated, "That was one of the most exciting games I'd ever seen Woodson play. The action was nonstop and it was the best feeling to win our homecoming game."

The end of the second quarter brought out the homecoming court and floats. With their escorts in arm, the court, consisting of Erin Frey, Lisa Albright, Natalie Rogers, DeEtte Daniel, Shannon Bell, Vashti

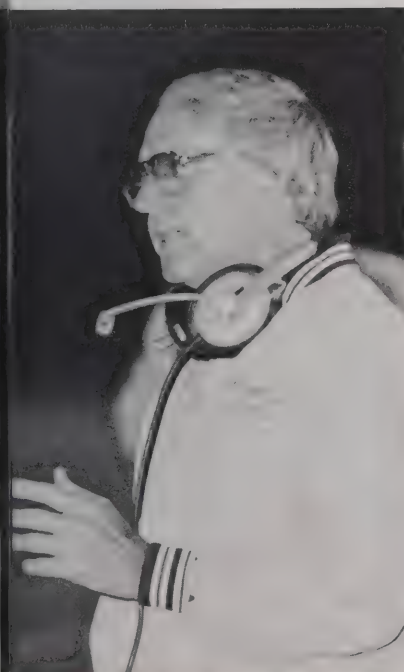
Leonard and Jill VonKuegelgen walked proudly out onto the track of the Pat Cunningham Stadium. The stadium grew silent as Mr. Billak crowned Shannon Bell the 1989 Homecoming Queen.

The excitement was followed by the parade of floats which were centered around the theme "Cultures of the World." The seniors cheered as their float, representing Egypt, passed. The juniors yelled as their float, representing Holland, rode by. The freshmen, new at the idea of building a float, also shouted when their float, representing Australia,

made its way down the track. All these classes were upset by the winning sophomore float representing Mexico, which took "Most Colorful", "Best Overall", and "Best Use of Theme".

Junior Megan Lucas stated, "I put so much hard work into our float but it was a lot of fun, too. Homecoming is the time when all the classes really need to pull together to show everyone what they can do. The sophomores may have won this year, but we've still got another year to go!"

By: Michelle Milich and Heather Wechsler



Coach Ken Poates advises Jeff Miller on his next play in order to beat the Spartans.

The senior section goes wild as they watch their float of Egypt drive by.

Lasting Memories

The Night After Victory

Whirling away the evening, many couples found themselves enjoying a night of friends and fun. The Homcoming Dance brought out the finest ties, taffetas and lace.

Abby Smith said, "I felt the dance was a success. People were actually there all at once - not in increments. The more the merrier."

Cheree Brazzeal remarked, "I was

surprised to find that the dance arrangements, decorations, and music were better than last year, thanks to this year's senior class."

Besides partying at the dance, some students created additional things. Mary Pat Howard said, "It was a lot of fun because my friends and I rented a bus for the entire evening."

Although the dance had a high turnout, some

students pursued other interests. Multiplex cinema was easily accessible, as well as Erol's video store and Little Caesar's pizza. Drama students enjoyed a costume ball while performing "The Trip to Bountiful" at the Virginia Theatre Conference in Richmond. While there, Ms. Joan Bedinger won the Lifetime Career Award.

By: Laura Oppel



Enjoying the night, couples stand and talk, waiting for the next slow song to begin.



Doug Newstrom and Beth Yacobi gaze into each other's eyes while dancing to "Almost Paradise."





Bill Horwitz and J.J. DiBella dance closely for the last dance of the 1989 homecoming dance.

Vivian Lee and her date relax and wait for the next slow song.



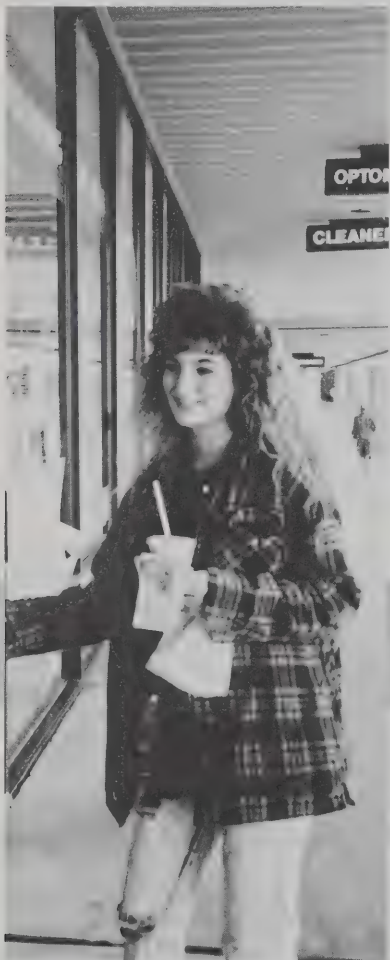
Cheek to cheek, DeEtte Daniel and David Koplan enjoy a long night of dancing together.



Smiling with joy, Vashti Leonard waits for her date, Mike Wool-ever.

Students interested in skateboarding and surfing spent their time at the Fairfax Surf Shop.

Satisfying her craving for bagels and a coke, Ursula Toth visits the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. This is also a favorite place for students to go for breakfast.



Little Caesar's attracted many students for their crazy bread and "Pizza! Pizza!"



Fairfax Activities

What To Do Close To Home

What could you do in Fairfax? The most popular activity was hanging out with friends. Sarah Hand joked, "I go over to Chris Hunter's house and be a punk rocker."

Erol's video stores were crowded with students and their friends who just wanted to relax at home. For those who had a multitude of time, Multiplex cinemas offered a vast selection

of movies. Laure Everett said, "I usually go shopping, to the movies, or out to eat." Fair Oaks Mall was one place to go that provided the facilities in which to do all these things in one stop. After a movie, two places where students enjoyed eating were Taco Bell and McDonald's.

Working after school filled the free hours of many students. Fast food restaurants and stores such as Roy Roger's,

Drug Emporium, and many other stores at Fair City Mall offered job experience. Jobs made it possible for students to meet new people and make money to enjoy other activities.

Libraries around the area like Fairfax Regional and Kings Park were popular with students trying to finish projects and nightly homework. Homework took up a great deal of after school free time.

By: Elisabeth Hunter



Whether students needed to buy hair spray or notebooks, Drug Emporium was the place to go.

McDonald's was a frequent night stop for students who desired fast food. It was also a great place to grab a snack after school.

Continuing Traditions

Spirit Week, Homecoming, Class Rings...

Tradition: "The passing down of elements of culture from generation to generation, especially by oral communication," as defined by *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*.

As years passed, traditions expanded. Spirit Week, the week before the homecoming game and dance, meant student excitement, dressing according to the topic of the day. "Ugly Senior Day and Super Hero Day are the ultimate expressions of spirit," Dana Weller exclaimed.

People were noticed for their special abilities and talents, even if it meant coming to school dressed in clothes from the sixties and wearing make-up smeared on faces.

Class rings, traditionlly

ordered during the sophomore year, arrived in October. Students received their rings with a smile. "Our rings represented the fact that we are now upperclassmen," Erin Donahue expressed. Turning the rings was a special memory. The last person to turn the ring symbolized that he or she was very special.

October was also the time when the school engaged in the colorful and festive homecoming parade. Although homecoming was meaningful to some, other students felt that it was nothing special. Common worries were, "will I get a date," and "who should I ask?"

Ninety days before graduation, the sound of laughter was heard all around the school.

Senior field day had finally arrived and it had been administratively approved. Charlotte Bechtel expressed, "This year, the student body and senior officers decided to have a field day with barbeques and games on the football field for the entire day." Not only was the field day free, but the seniors received an excused absence from classes. Once field day was over, seniors prepared for the end of year activities.

Graduation and beach week were summed up by Bill Horwitz as, "The most exciting time in a person's life when you are finished with high school, you have graduated, and you are lounging around for two weeks at Ocean City."

By: Jordonna Hoffman



Class rings were the highlight of a junior's year, symbolizing their status as upperclassmen.

Busy at work, Laura Weaver and Penny Hammett help each other make flowers for their float of Holland.





Instead of painting the bleachers, Stephanie Smith, Sonja Wojtkun, Shana Welsh, Leslie Wilson and Debbie Rosenkranz decide red paint looks better on themselves.

It must be initiation day for varsity field hockey; Lisa Reeder and Collen Reddan don't usually dress like this.



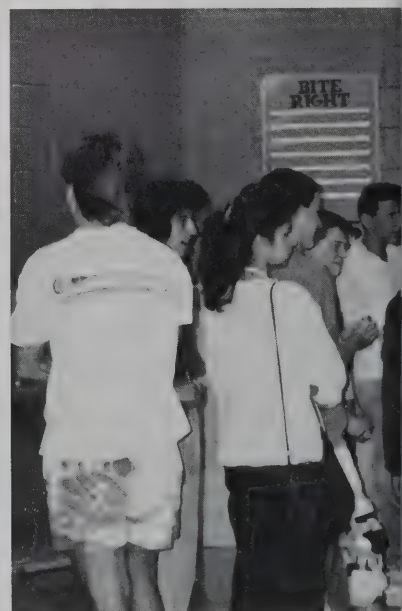
The first traditional bonfire, sponsored by the senior class was held on the practice field on Nov. 9, 1989.

Enjoying their free time, Sandra Smith, Lila Dulany, and Amy Wisgerhof socialize on a warm day in the fall during lunch.

Conversing with friends, Lisa Stark talks about weekend events with Reed Libby, Jeff Tollus, and Brennan Hawkins.



Buying her lunch from a friendly cafeteria worker, Mary Aviles receives her change and is ready to eat.



Waiting in the long lunch line to buy their Bite Right lunch, many students discussed the day's happenings in order to pass the time.

I'm So Hungry !!!

What's For Lunch?

"During lunch I eat in the auditorium hall because it's less noisy than the cafeteria, and you can talk without having to shout," explained Vicki Matho. Students had the option of eating in the cafeterias and the halls next to them, or of eating outside.

Leslie Pitt voiced a common complaint of students when she said, "The administration should allow us more

time to eat, and the freedom to eat off campus."

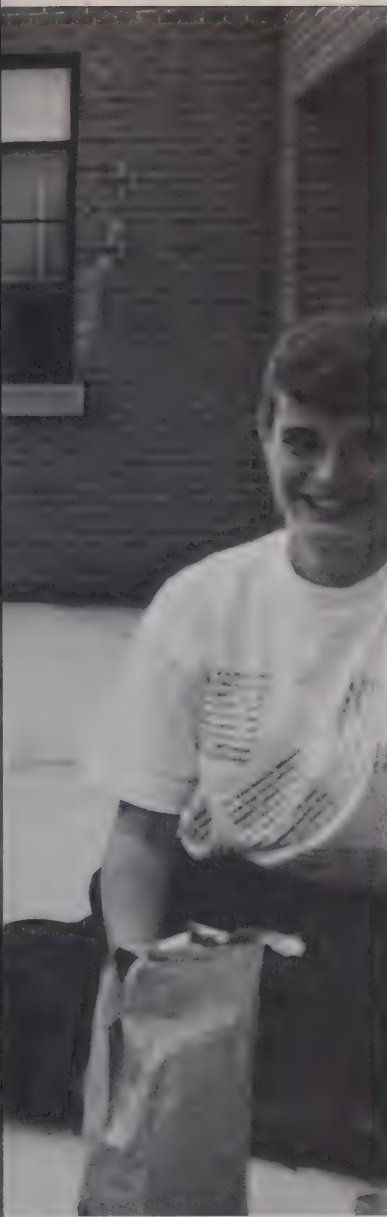
Lunches were shortened this year by ten minutes, and students were confined to campus, only to be tempted by Roy Rogers and other fast food spots.

When asked about what made lunch enjoyable, Mike Herndon responded, "double eggroll day." Holly Roth liked the fact that seniors were

excused from their classes three minutes early. "The fact that I'm not in class," answered Joe Rowsey. That was the most common response among students for enjoying lunch.

Often, students used lunch to cram for tests or to finish forgotten homework assignments. But most of all, lunch gave students time to be with their friends and to catch up on the day's events.

By: Jenni Scott



Smothering their nachos in cheese, Patty Shanahan helps her friend, Jill Ischinger.

A group of friends gather in the hall to eat their lunch and catch up on the latest gossip of the day.

Girls, Grab Your Guys

The Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance

The Sadie Hawkin's Dance, sponsored by the junior class, was held on Nov. 11 in Cafeteria A. For this dance, roles were reversed and the girls grabbed their favorite guys and took charge for the evening.

Preparations were begun early Saturday morning, when juniors assembled to decorate the cafeteria, and cut out pumpkins and haystacks with each couple's names

on them.

Pictures were taken in Cafeteria B of couples in their plaid shirts and overalls. In the hall, the Hitchin' Post was set up for couples to be married. Vows and rings were exchanged.

The fun started on Wednesday when juniors were asked to nominate and vote for Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. The court for Daisy Mae included Jen Polk, Megan Bonifas, Erin

Donahue, Margie Roth, and Carrie Cayton, who received the honor of being named Daisy Mae. The nominees for Lil' Abner were Joel Alarcon who won the title, Ryan McCollum, Chris Norris, Brian Wright, and Mike Kronthal.

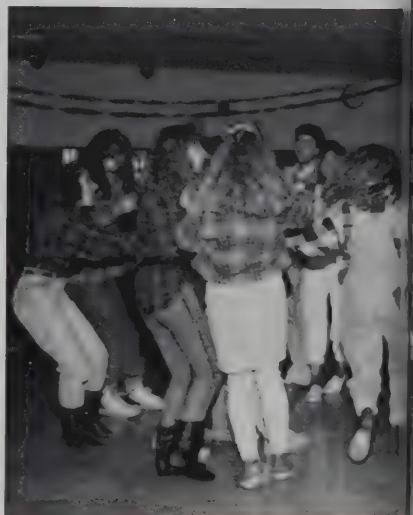
Though the dance only lasted a few hours, everyone seemed to find enough time to enjoy themselves.

By: Jenni Scott



Nominee for Daisy Mae, Megan Bonifas enjoys being in the lime-light before the winner is announced.

Laughing from enjoyment at Sadie's, Amy Heneghan, Michelle Kladakis, and Jia Stephens dance to the Conga.





Enjoying being together for Sadie Hawkins, Anne Crawford and Ken Berger dance to a slow song.

Jason Finch and Natalie Cook and friends, Susan Helmick and Kerry Kent smile with excitement while at the dance.



Friends join together to show their excitement and energy by all dancing together.

Josh Smith, Ellen House, Bakari Jones, Laura Maupin, John Smith and Sarah Hopkins removed their pumpkins from the wall ending the night.



Break From School

What To Do On The Weekend

It's 1:50 on a Friday afternoon. The halls are filled with bright faces, eager for a two day break from intense studying. A similar question pervades the halls: "What's going on tonight?"

Some students found the party scene different every weekend. Susan Helmick said, "It has its ups and downs."

"Since there have been some bad incidents, and police breaking parties up, people are afraid to have them. Instead of 'parties' you find people just have small get-togethers," stated Jay Entlich.

Due to the high costs

of movies, many students saved their money and went to Erol's video instead. This way, they could watch their movies in a more comfortable environment. Shopping was also a common weekend activity.

"Georgetown is my favorite place to shop," said Sarah Commisso.

For other students, working was a top priority on their weekends. "I like the money I make working Sundays, but it only leaves me with one day to enjoy my weekend," Kira Migliore said.

Sports filled some weekends for students. Chris Norris played

games every Sunday with his Under 19 soccer team, the Vista Hurricanes. During tournaments, he played up to four games in one weekend. "I like out-of-town tournaments the best because I can get out of Fairfax and meet new people," said Chris.

Unfortunately, the weekends were only two days long, and the anxious buzz that once filled the halls on Friday eventually disappeared. Instead, it was replaced with the often heard three word saying, "I hate Mondays!"

By: Nancy Weigle



Reaching out to help others, Jen Kersten coaches a soccer team of seven and eight year olds for BRYC.

Taking advantage of the new McDonald's near Fair City Mall, Kim Mackey, Chris Harrison, Shannon Hardy, and Deborah Downing enjoy a quick snack after school on Friday.





Recovering from an exciting weekend, Darren DeMarco takes a break on a Sunday evening to complete his homework.

Taking pride in repairing his automobile, Chris Sutherlin spends his weekend hard at work.



Ready to cheer at the Navy vs. Syracuse game, Joanna Miller and friend get their food and enter the stadium at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.



SENIORS

Movies: *Lethal Weapon II*

Actor: Mel Gibson

Actress: Michelle Pfeiffer

Comedian: Arsenio Hall

Song: "Hotel California"

Group: Rolling Stones

Car: Classic Mustang

Expression: "No doubt"

Weekend Things: Parties

Hangouts: Georgetown
and Alexandria

JUNIORS

Movies: *Lethal Weapon II*

Actor: Mel Gibson

Actress: Kim Basinger

Comedian: Eddie
Murphy

Song: "Hotel California"

Group: T.S.O.L.

Car: Ferrari Testarossa

Expression: "Save it"

Weekend Things:
Parties

Hangouts: Houses
(when the parents are
out)

SOPHO- MORES

Movies: *Look Who's
Talking*

Actor: Mel Gibson

Actress: Meryl Streep

Comedian: Eddie
Murphy

Song: "Love Shack"

Group: R.E.M.

Car: Classic Mustang

Expression: "No doubt"

Weekend Things:
Parties

FRESHMEN

Movies: *Look Who's
Talking*

Actor: Tom Cruise

Actress: Michelle Pfeiffer

Song: "Love Song"

Group: The Who

Cars: Convertibles

Expression: Okay-bye

Weekend Things: Sleep

Hangouts: McDonald's

Sporting the intellectual look with her classic glasses, Abby Smith listens closely to the lessons learned in third period AP English.

Tatoos were a sign of each person's individuality as displayed by Damien Cabrera.



T-shirts and jean shorts were a fad during the warm weather as shown by Amanda Ahlerich and Rachel Chopp.

Students this year strived to make individual fashion statements while also trying to do their best at making their statements known. For some it came very easy. They went to the the closest Limited or major department store. For others it became a very difficult task. They went shopping in Georgetown, downtown D.C., or even to other states for those "top-notch" clothes and accessories.

But a lot of people didn't need to make that

necessary statement. "Being yourself is the best way to be," said Jill Moran as she preached her unique theory.

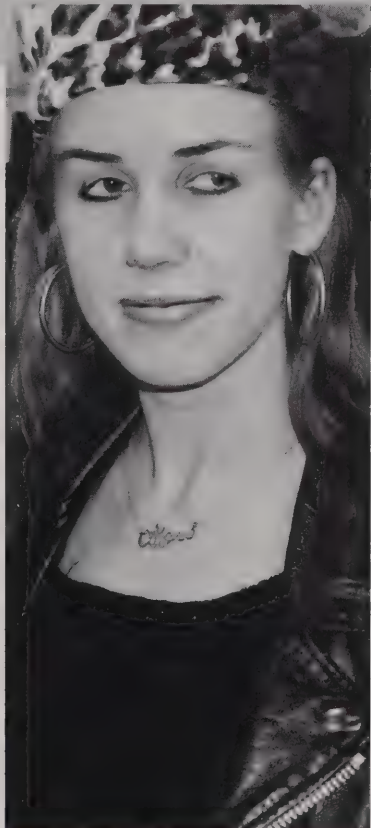
Those who believed in "ins and outs" or trends, took close watch over their peers in school in order to get only the best ideas and newest trends. But then again, those who did not believe in the "ins and outs" made sure that they did, said, and wore what they wanted.

Clothes and accessories weren't the only items that were in or out.

Music became a big part of standings in being in or out. Music preferences fluctuated between different people. "Agnostic Front has taken over the Rolling Stones," Chris Hunter expressed.

As those of us expressed our ideas and thoughts about what we wanted to be in and out for ourselves, we also became new and interesting individuals in our own ways.

By: Natasha Hennessy



Leather jackets and hoop earrings made their way back in style as worn by Suzanne Hutchings.



When the B-52's stopped in Washington, D.C. at the George Washington University Smith Center, their Cosmic Tour T-shirts were seen circulating in the halls.

Excuses

You See I...

A student survey showed that many students had a great imagination and spent countless minutes devising complex reasons as to why they didn't have their homework.

Nina Brown said, "Oh, well, you see, I accidentally put it down the garbage disposal with the rest of my breakfast this morning." Sounds crazy? Many responses were, and these are just a few of the "less thoughtful" ones students said they sometimes used:

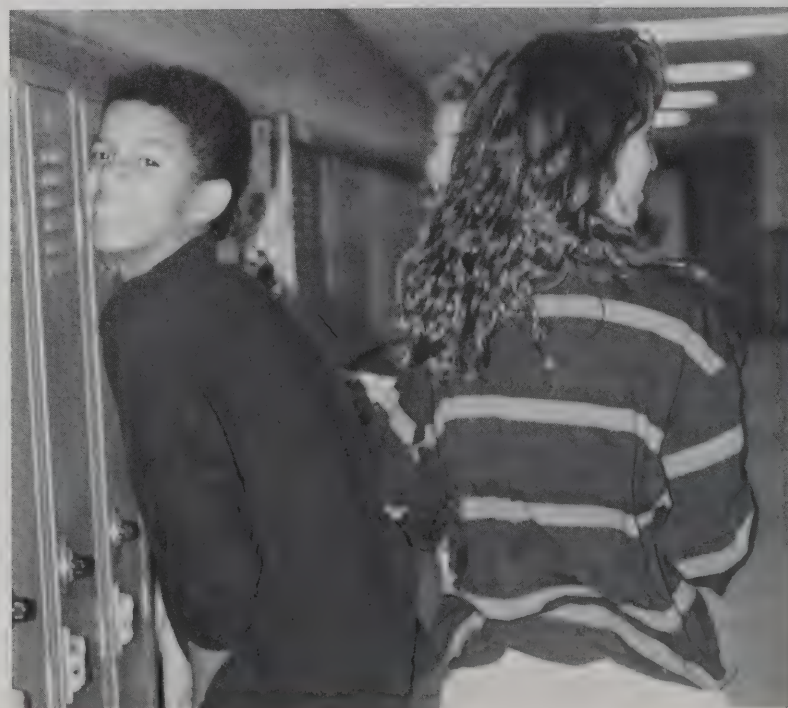
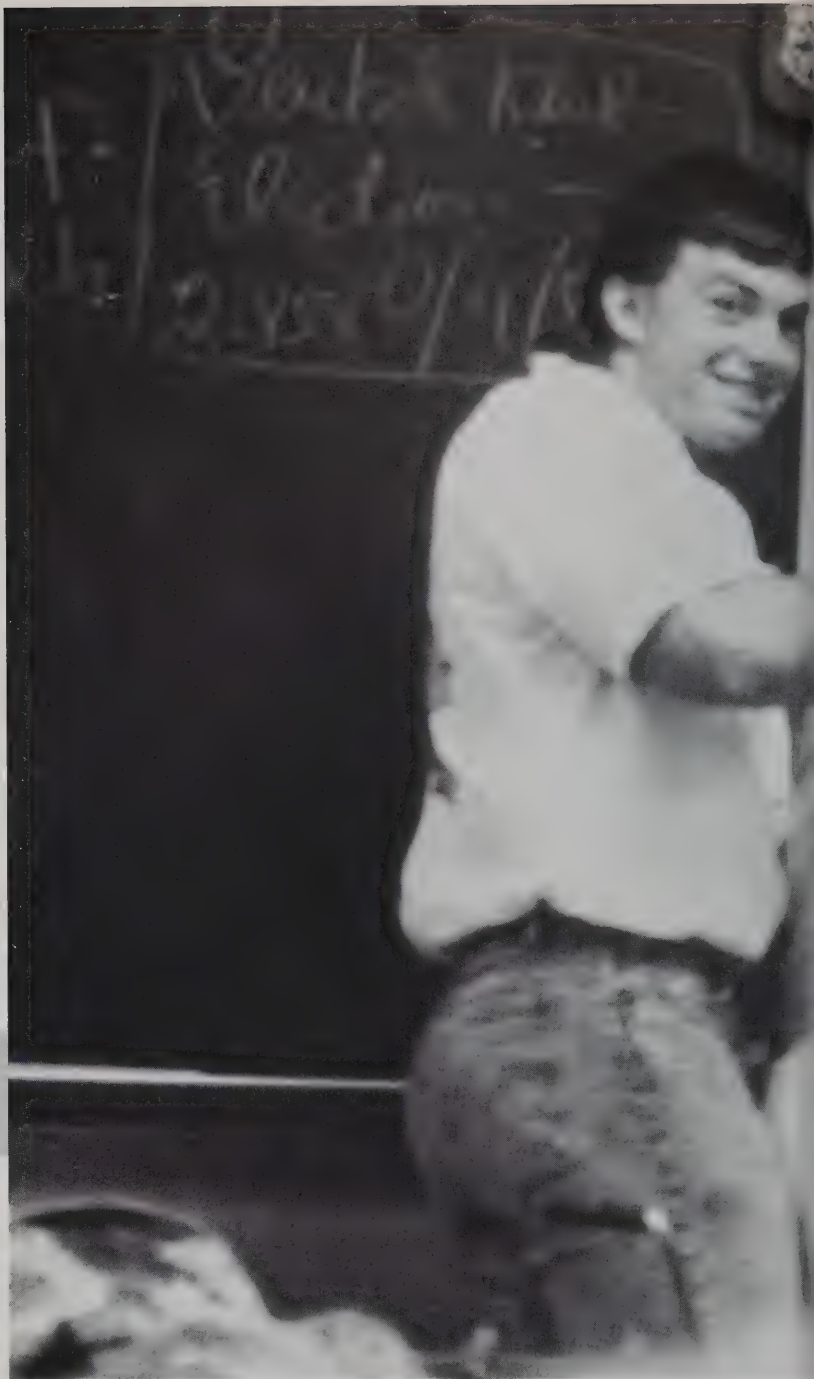
1. I left it at home.
2. My dog ate it.
3. My locker is jammed.
4. I brought the wrong book home.
5. I left it on the bus.
6. Sorry, I had practice.
7. I was absent the day it was assigned.
8. I had to watch a special program on TV.
9. It's in my locker.
10. I was studying for a big test.

By: Lisa Clark



"I am going to class, really I am," John Linares exclaimed.

Bakari Jones struggles to open his very jammed locker.





Steve Rosenkranz tries to convince Frau Mills that he did his homework.



Jennifer Barnett explained to her teacher, "I brought the wrong book home."



"I'm sorry, my dog ate my homework! I don't think that I can get it back."

In order to complete her work, Stephanie Gleason takes a moment to contemplate her answer and the question.

Biting his lip and exercising his mind, Mark Yohe tries to work out a physics problem.



With pencil in hand, Debbie Colver attempts to tackle her German assignment.



AAAAAAHHH

Too Much Stress

Girls, guys, classes, parents, and the fear of failing were some causes of stress in our lives. Stress was universal but dealing with stress was individual.

Many students said a main cause for their stress was classes such as AP American history. Kris Bartlett said, "My biggest source of tension was being a section leader in the Marching Band and AP American history." "Females," was

Joe Rowsey's response when asked about stress. Clearly the increase in course loads and responsibilities plus more intense personal relationships increased the pressures on students.

Ways of relieving tension and anxiety varied from student to student. Some had simple releases, as Meg Shisler said "chewing gum" was her relief, or Carla Zamon's "throwing my frisbee" worked

wonders for her.

But then again, other students had more intricate ways to reduce stress. Mike Herndon's way to relief included, "lusting after a multitude of beautiful marching band women and trying to restrain myself from hurting my locker."

Relief may only have been temporary, but it gave students a breather until the next crisis.

By: Jennifer Polk



Working together, Cindy Rakow and Kelly Schimmel begin on their long English project.

Planning to meet the next deadline, Maria Rendine and editor Mindy Gampel discuss the next step.

Days of Reprieve

Holidays

“So, what are you doing over break?”

This question received a wide range of responses, and pertained to the many holidays that occurred throughout the school year.

For the long weekend holidays, such as Columbus Day, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and President's Day, some students took advantage of the day off from school and caught up on homework.

Others really took a vacation and relaxed, spent time with friends, or maybe went out of town. A great number of seniors trekked to Canada for the senior ski trip over Martin Luther King's birthday weekend.

An annual symbol of holiday tradition, the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center, is witnessed by the fashion merchandising students on their trip to New York.

However, the real traveling took place over the longer Thanksgiving weekend and the week-long vacations in the winter and spring. Winter break was spent celebrating the holidays with family, possibly going on a trip to a warmer climate or to the snowy ski slopes, and ringing in the new year. Most seniors worked on college applications. Others caught up on sleep and enjoyed themselves.

Over spring break many students traveled south to where it was already warm.

Cindy Stein spent her winter vacation in Florida with her family, and said, “There was no work to do! It was great to get away from school

and just relax.”

Some students got spooked out and dressed up for Halloween.

Others felt romance in the air on Valentine's Day. Finally, students were sure to wear green on St. Patrick's Day.

Holidays were a nice way to break up the monotony and stress of school. They were times to be with family and friends, working on school projects, or travelling.

“My Christmas was great!” exclaimed Neil Lydic. “All of my brothers and sisters were home from college. We had a lot of fun!”

To most students that's what holidays meant, having fun.

By: Becca Hatheway

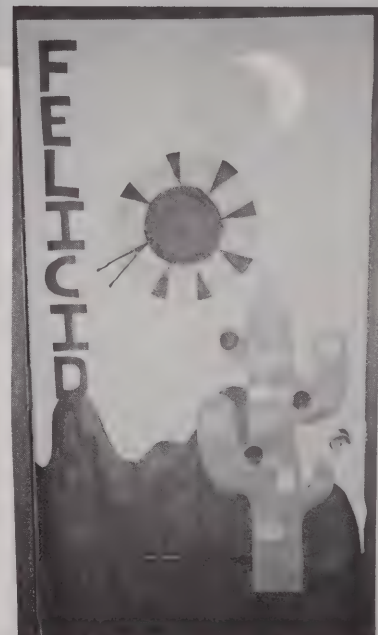
Thoroughly enjoying herself on vacation, Cindy Stein plays around in the trees.



Hey! Who is that? Sporting a mask, Ms. Lisa Langley stalks the halls on Halloween. Pretty scary, huh?



One of the winners for this year's door decorating contest was Mrs. Moore's science class.



The award winning door by Mrs. Kladakis's Spanish class shows symbols of the holidays from all over the world.

Lance Powell and Darby Gippert come to school on Halloween all decked out to frighten their fellow students.

Full of holiday cheer, Vida Huynh comes to school in her Christmas apparel.

A New Decade

Space Age Here We Come?

The 90s. That time far in the future where everything is computerized, robots do all the work, half of the population live in space stations, and America as well as the rest of the world is in The Space Age.

Welcome to The Space Age. OK, so maybe everything isn't computerized, moms are still yelling about messy rooms, and most students still live here on earth in Fairfax, but The Space Age and changes are right around the corner.

Although there might not be a computer in every room of every house, or Joe the best buddy robot isn't doing the dishes, computers are a big part of every day life. All of those miraculous English papers turned out by the help of personal computers each year are a good example. Those thrilling scanners in the grocery store checkout lines that get your food to your mouth all that much faster, are ingenious pieces of machinery.

Yes, it's true that most people still live with their

feet on the ground in the 90s. But some students hope to broaden their travels as well as their horizons by attending college. Meredith Huston said, "With any luck I'll be in college." Others were a little more vague with their future plans, a common response about plans for the future was "I don't know."

Even though most people aren't walking around in spacesuits...yet, The Space Age and the 90s aren't on their way, they are already here.

By: Julie Bomar



Preparing for the future, Colleen Kearney and Kelli Gardner review the college newspaper in order to help them decide which colleges they would like to attend.



Rockets, paving the way to the future, are displayed in the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum as technology moves into the '90s.

Showing her career choice of the future, Alexia Garamfalvi gives us her impression of how a scientist dresses.

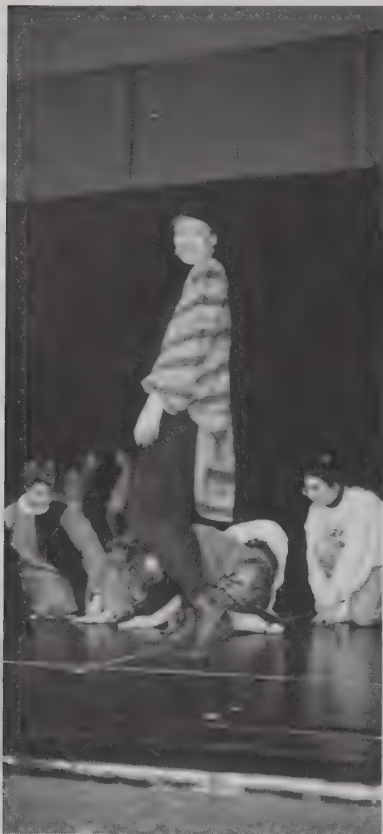


As man embarks into the Space Age, space suits will replace the trendy clothes of today when we are living on the moon or Mars.



While rehearsing a touching scene, Holly Cardoza is comforted by Tapio Christiansen.

Leading player, Holly Good demonstrates her commanding and confident stage presence.



Performing on center stage, Shannon Sheehan adds a special flare to her dance.

The cast and crew of *Pippin* take a break from their many hours of rehearsing.



Magic In The Air

Pippin

An exuberant cast took over the stage and sang, "We've Got Magic To Do." The evening proved they were right.

The spring musical, *Pippin*, follows the life of a young man and his transition into adulthood during the reign of King Charlemagne. As the plot unfolds, Pippin, played by Tapio Christiansen, attempts to discover who and what he truly is. Tapio said of the show, "This is a

really fun musical and is both visually and musically exciting."

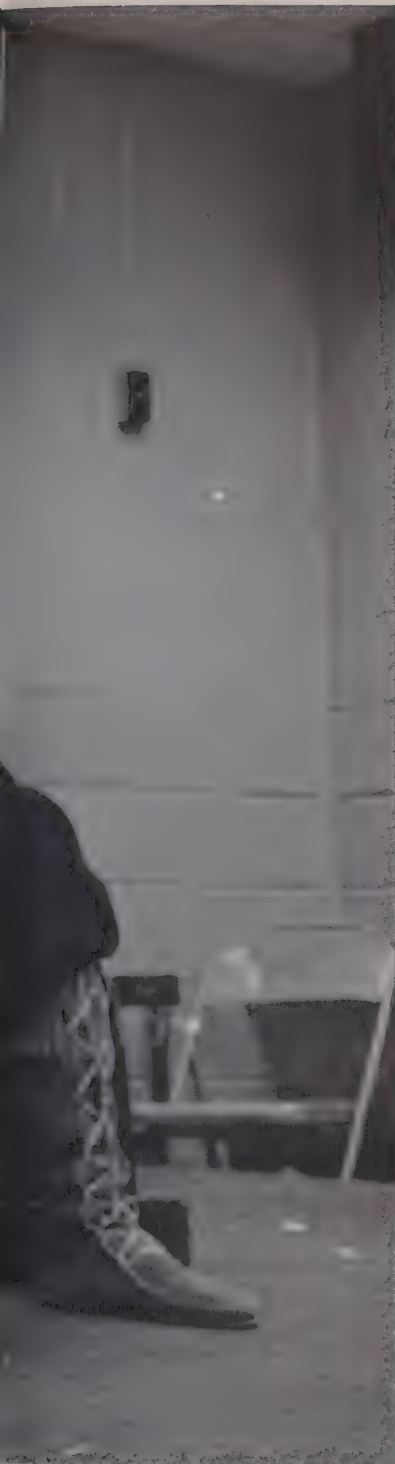
Along the way he encounters Holly Good as the leading player, Catherine, Christine Yannarell as Fastrada, Bill Bleeker as Louis, Karen Carter as Bertha, and Barry Kline as Charlemagne.

Drama teacher Joan Bedinger and student assistant Julie Bomar directed *Pippin*. Bill Pollock choreographed

the dance numbers. The large cast rehearsed nearly everyday after school in preparation for their performances in April and May.

Although working on the show was time consuming, Julie Bomar stated, "It is a lot of work, but the cast is fantastic and hardworking, and the musical is a great outlet for creativity."

By: Ari Hausfeld



As *Pippin* opens Cliff Conn, Sara Edelson, Susan Bautz, Ashley Fister, Bill Findley, Christine Yanne-rell, Barry Kline and Holly Good perform their rendition of "Magic to Do."

Staging a poignant scene from *Pippin*, Karen Carter, Barry Kline, Tapio Christiansen, and Holly Cardoza perfect their performance.

W.T.W. Renaissance

OK To Be Different

Imagine belonging to a family of some two thousand members. It was a family of average and ordinary, excellent and extraordinary members.

They came from all points on the compass, each carrying various amounts of cultural baggage, energy and enthusiasm, and not little hopes and dreams. It was a special family, a kind of oasis in the midst of an outer world which bustled with the beats and rhythms of a huge metropolitan area.

The Woodson family marched to a different

beat, but tended to reflect the values, fads, and trends of the outer world.

In times past, our members were clannish and groupy, finding niches as Jocks, Bops, Nerds, and Freaks. The costumes and mannerisms tended to reflect those things that gave each group its distinctive character. The Woodson family then was built like a group of nations sharing the same space, and, from time to time, the same concerns.

Anything can happen over the course of a year, and a lot has

happened within this family. Students in 1989 wanted to be different, viewed as individuals, and they were much less concerned about the appearance of being different.

We found the eccentric acceptable, the brilliant inspiring, the athletic invigorating, and the trendy--forgivable. Students who were a part of this renaissance will be remembered as content to be what they wanted to be, with no need to defend what they were.

By: Suzanne Clarke



Renee Converse, Scott Irwin, and Megan Conway's attitudes and clothes make them stand out in the halls of Woodson as true individuals.

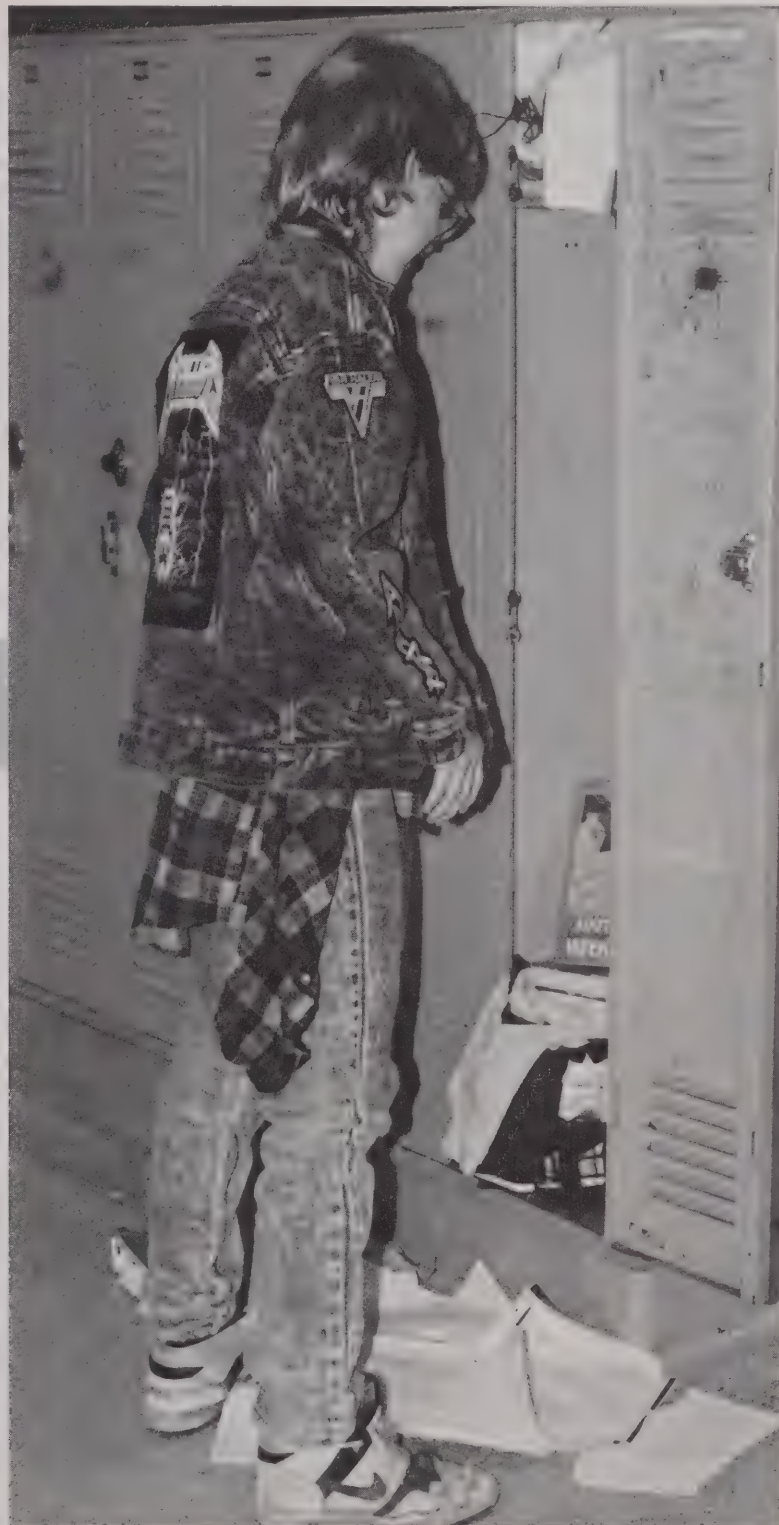
Gaby Esser's individuality shines through in her choice of clothing and shopping at a thrift store.





Twins Christine and Rebecca Enos decide to dress differently from each other in order to be individuals.

Dan Roach gives up after attempting to find his homework among his locker mess.



Casually hanging around school during the homecoming parade, Andrew Taylor, Mark Choban, and Diane Champagny converse.

Wesley Wood and Joe Easley anxiously wait for the bus to take them home early due to the snow-fall.

When students are home on a snow day, they often fill their time by building snowmen.



Snow days provide time for Jay Entlich and Deanne Stolte to hit the ski slopes.

During a snow day, Phil Ko and Eric Resnick prepare themselves and their ammunition for a snowball fight.





Winter Wonderland

Snow Days

What may be gleaming, crisp reflections of joy for some, could be slushy, slippery signs of gloom for others. The snow allowed scholarly nightowls to catch up on a few missed winks while the majority of students' optimism provided enough reasons for not doing their homework.

When asked what he did at the first sight of snow on a school night, Jeff Ahlerich said, "Nothing different. I still don't do my homework." Danielle Mobley got in the mood and said, "I like to walk

in the snow, drink hot apple cider, and snuggle up with my boyfriend."

Terrie Heim stated her own theory, "I do my homework because then we won't have school. Whenever I don't do my homework, we have school the next day."

Everyone agreed that the snow was well-worth missing school, but missing more than three days meant adding days on at the end of the year, an unpleasant thought in the minds of students and faculty.

Mrs. Dianne McCauley said, "I love snow and I think it is beautiful. But I do not want to march

in the Fourth of July parade on my lunch hour!"

It was a frigid white winter with record breaking lows and quick accumulation, leaving a number of vehicles stranded. Even worse, weekend storms stranded students at home on Friday and Saturday nights.

When asked how he kept up his morale during these times, David Young replied, "I drown my sorrows in hot chocolate and dream of spring."

By: Nancy Weigle and Suzanne Clarke

After an all morning snowfall, students leave their footprints on the front lawn as they hurry home.



"But I've Just Gotta Have It...."

Necessary Supplies

Everyone needed that one thing to survive high school. For some, it was an early morning coke, and for others, it was a cup of very black coffee. Sonja Wotjkun's high school needs were having, Mrs. Christianson once a month as a substitute, and a credit card for school shopping.

Leslie Pitt said that she "couldn't make it without lots and lots of sleep." To combat this, when the often unavoidable all-nighter occurred, some found it necessary to obtain a bottle of NoDoze.

Tammy Tompkins found that a sense of humor was what kept her from losing her sanity. Then there was the all-important,

life-dependent possession for the upperclassmen: a car, while underclassmen settled for rides home.

To get himself through his last year of high school, Pat Fink had to perfect his insatiable appetite for busywork.

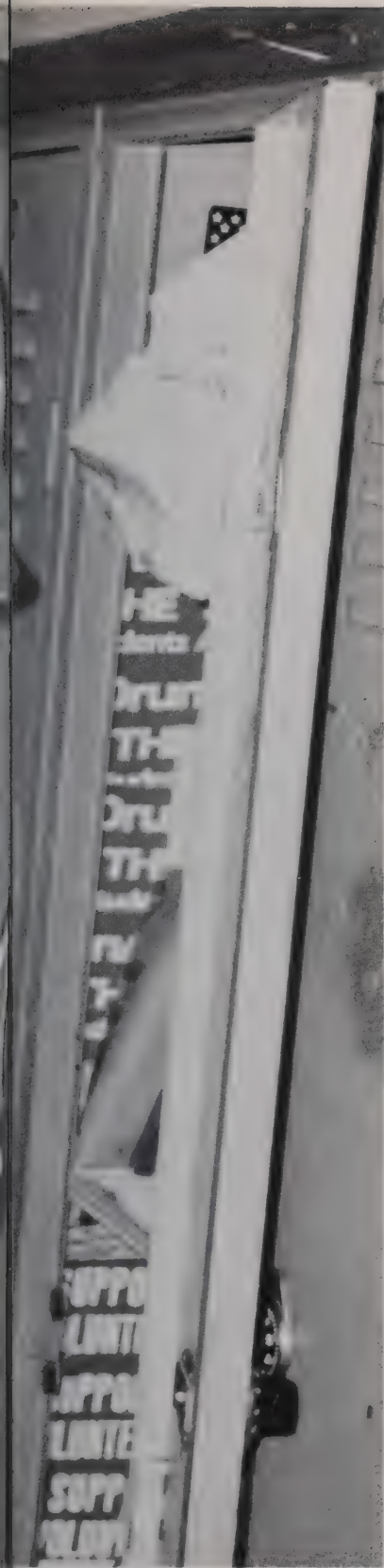
Other things that the high school student often discovered that he or she needed but didn't have, were, a note from Mom excusing one from sixth period, a freshly sharpened number two pencil to fill in the never ending rows of scantron sheets, and "a teacher who likes you."

Things that had to be acquired along the way, included one's own phone line, lunch, money, and last but definitely not least, a friend.

By: Jenni Scott

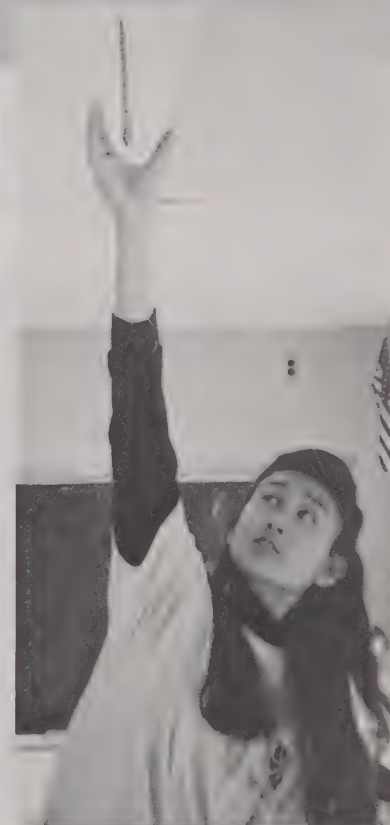
Twiddling her thumbs, Christine Anunziata waits impatiently for Jenny Sweda to finish her long phone call.





For Tom Brown, music is another important element of high school life.

Close friends Tina Stewart, Margie Roth, and Steph Sydnor are always willing to help each other out.



Helping each other study, Ellen Craig and Libby Goodwin search for that elusive A.

Making her daily stop, Sheila Welter satisfies her morning cravings with a coke.

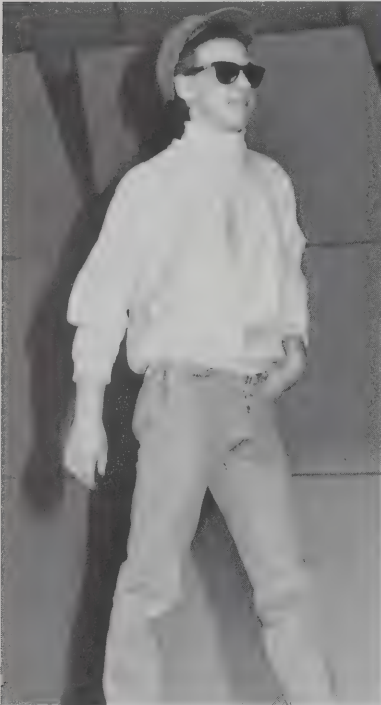
The desperately needed pencil is found by Jordonna Hoffman in a most unusual place.



After being named the first Mr. Woodson, David Young, with Nancy Weigle, shows his elation of the judges' decision.

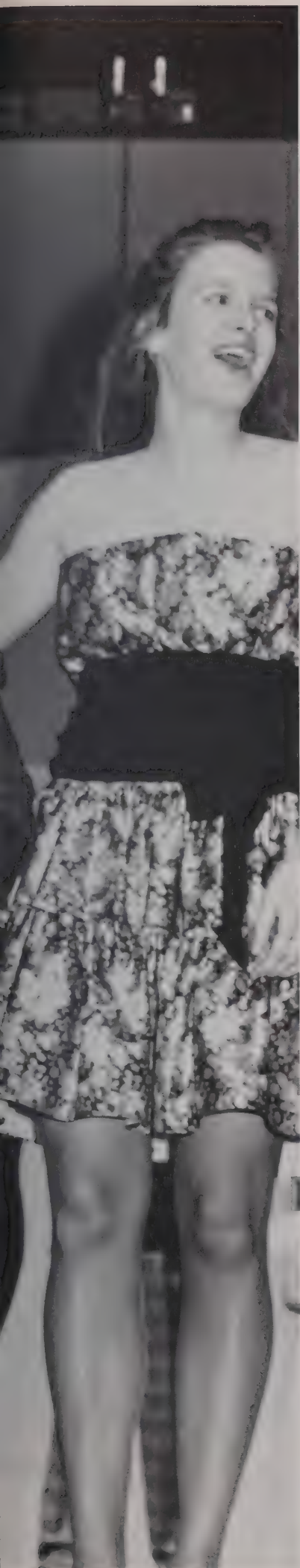
First runner-up Joel Alarcon reasons why he idolizes cupid.

Displaying his casual wear, Mike Murray struts across the stage in his Levi's and Britches' sweatshirt.



Portraying his idol, Brian Ranney explains why he would like to be Tarzan.

As he introduces himself to the crowd, Ryan Cox is escorted by his sister Alicia.



Judging the Best

Mr. Woodson and the Big Neato Shindig

“**A**nd the winner is—David Young.”

On Feb. 24, the junior class sponsored the first annual Mr. Woodson contest with fifteen contestants. Fellow classmates nominated Trent Allen, Ryan Cox, Steve Horn, Mike Murray, and Leon Saffelle who represented the underclassmen. The upperclass contestants were Joel Alarcon, Channing Delaplaine, Jin Lim, Chris Norris, David Young, Erik Holtje, Keith Irwin, Ki Jae Kim, Brian Ranney, and Brad Rhodes.

Each contestant, accompanied by an escort, modeled his formal wear. The boys then performed a choreographed dance showing off the

preparation they put into making this contest successful.

Next, each Mr. Woodson nominee was asked to dress as his idol, as well as answer a random question asked by junior class president, Holly Cardoza. Their final task was to model their choice of casual wear. With music playing in the background, the contestants modeled for the judges and audience while Holly read a paragraph describing each nominee.

When the judges Mr. Dan Mangrum, Ms. Joyce Green, Ms. Bobbi Sholett, and Ms. Darlene Donelson returned with their decisions, the audience grew silent. Second runner-up went to Brian Ranney, who, when asked what animal he would like to be, said,

“I think I’d like to be a rhinoceros.”

First runner-up, Joel Alarcon, showed the audience his “Contrast of lights and darks with baggy pants, leaving plenty of room to move and groove.”

The winner, David Young, showed the crowd the diehard Mick Jagger fan he really was by acting and dancing on stage in his favorite Jagger concert shirt. After winning, David replied, “I could have cared less if I won or not, but I just loved messing around on stage and the crowd was awesome.”

The dancing continued after the contest as friends gathered in Cafeteria B for an all request dance.

By: Heather Wechsler and Sheila Welter



Keith Irwin leads the Mr. Woodson nominees in a dance choreographed by Erin Donahue.



Arranging the nonprescription medication, Tom Remus places labels on the items at Drug Emporium.

Working as a cashier at Drug Emporium, Danielle Mobley helps a customer.



Finalizing his work on a picture he framed at Ben Franklin's, Brian Kropp wraps it up for his customer.

Fairfax Florist employee Alicia Cox enjoys arranging bouquets of flowers for customers.



Help Wanted:

Choosing The Perfect Job

Now Hiring. The sign beckons you.

Subconsciously, you know you could do wonders with the three thousand dollars it takes to get a new car, or start saving for college, so you ask for an application. Little do you know that the job requires you to give up your weekends, miss your favorite Thursday night TV programs, and only pays--minimum wage!

Students found that choosing the right job for themselves could be difficult. A primary

concern of upperclassmen was not having enough time to do homework and study as well as work part-time.

Megan Cummings, who worked at Keala's Hallmark, explained, "I like my job because it's not very busy and I can do my homework in between customers."

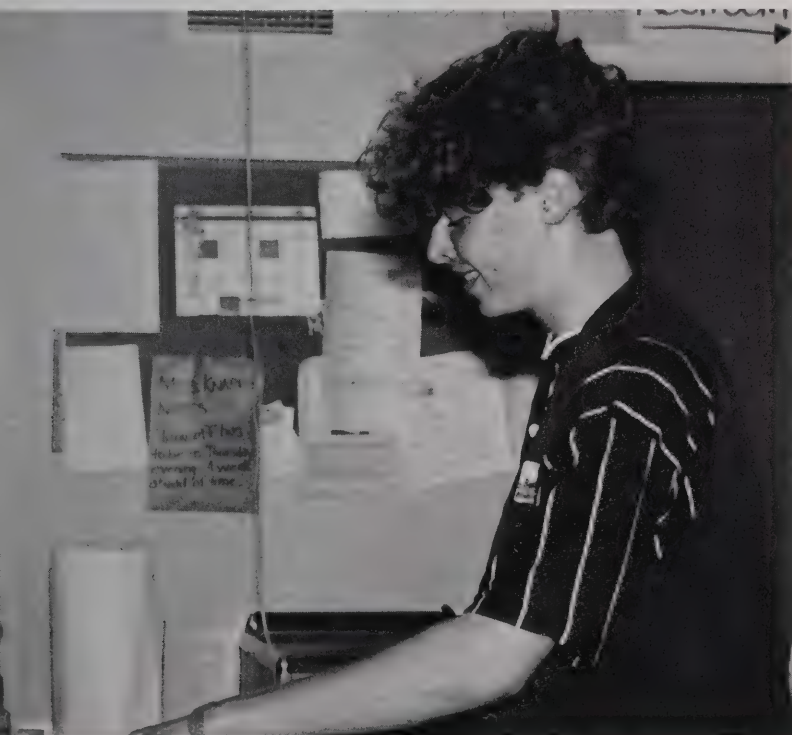
While some students preferred working in quiet, small stores, others enjoyed the challenge and thrill of working in a busier environment. "I'm a cashier at Shopper's Food Warehouse. I really like the money and

working with people," said Penny Bessor.

People liked working at their jobs for still other reasons. "I like my job at a telemarketing firm because I can set my own hours and wear whatever I want," Emily Driese replied.

No matter what students' reasons for having jobs, most students were in agreement that their jobs provided them with a challenge and good experience for the future.

By: Ari Hausfeld



Making sure that things run smoothly, Brian Hennessey checks out a product at the Honey Baked Ham Company.

Learning Elsewhere

Field Trips

A common method for breaking routine learning patterns was field trips. Many out-of-school trips, unavailable to students due to lack of funds, were replaced with in-school field trips.

In-school field trips included Mr. John McMenemy's presentation on the assassination of Lincoln, which all American history students attended, and Susquehanna

University's chemistry presentation which involved students in demonstrations of combustion with hydrogen and oxygen gases.

Jenni Scott commented, "Mr. McMenemy brought out details about Lincoln's assassination that you couldn't find in history books, and made the whole presentation quite gripping."

Out-of-school field trips proved to be just as

educational as in-school field trips. The drama students visited Centerville to watch and involve themselves in "One Act" plays; junior GT English classes visited the National Portrait Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; computer repair classes educated themselves at the Goddard Space Flight Center; automechanics broadened their knowledge by visiting the General Motors Plant in

Baltimore; ESL classes paid a visit to the Camelot Nursing Home; and the Precisionettes went to Florida for UDA Dance Championships.

Representatives from the PAGE, the Cavalcade, and the Cavalier attended the CSPA Convention for three days at Columbia University in New York City.

By: Elisabeth Hunter and Natasha Hennessy



Viewing the art in the National Portrait Gallery of Art, Jeff Sternberg enjoys a field trip with his GT English class.



Studying this mechanism in class, Oscar Artiga visited the Goddard Space Flight Center which taught him more about machines.



Attending the "One Act Plays" in Richmond, Laura Oppel prepares for a day of competition.

In Nashville, Tennessee, the varsity cheerleaders contended in the National Competitions.



Competing in the prop category of the competition, the precisionettes went to Florida for UDA National Dance Championships.

Gazing intently at a portrait, J.J. Mangan visited the National Portrait Gallery of Art for a GT English field trip.



Speeding down the mountain, Eric Resnick participates in a race in Steamboat, Colorado.




Unlike the unpredictable conditions on the slopes close to Northern Virginia, seniors found an abundance of snow on the slopes in Canada.



Always a good sport, Abby Smith laughs as she attempts to get back on her skis after taking a tumble off the lift.

Hitting The Slopes

Ski Trips



Challenging slopes, snow covered trees, powdered hills: these were the dramatics of the scenery at a ski resort. Countless high school students who flocked to the slopes saw sights like these.

The most popular trip was the Senior Ski Trip which took place over Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday weekend in January. On that weekend, many seniors traveled to Canada to enjoy the great skiing conditions and the social scene. Other groups of seniors planned separate

trips on that same weekend at resorts closer to home in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. They, too, had fun with their friends, without the long drive.

Dave Fontaine exclaimed, "It was really cool to be in Canada with my friends. We were flying on those slopes!"

Besides that weekend, on other weekends throughout the winter, students were skiing. They went with friends, church youth groups, or families to nearby resorts in Virginia and

neighboring states.

Debbi Houry who went on a few ski trips over the winter, said, "Skiing is a great sport. I like it a lot, especially now that I've learned to spend more time actually skiing rather than lying on the ground after a fall."

Eric Resnick added, "I really like going on ski trips with my friends because it gives us a chance to spend time together, and it's relaxing."

By: Becca Hatheway



Ready for an exciting day of skiing, Pam McMains, Tim Nee, and Matt Elder get off the lift in Snowshoe, West Virginia.

Quirks And Mysteries

Did You Ever Wonder...

Did you ever wonder, about the unexplainable and bizarre occurrences that took place at Woodson? Like, why did the administrators always carry around those walkie talkies? Either they were in training to be White House security officers or they just couldn't get enough of those "I-Spy" movies.

Did you ever wonder why every movable item found in the school had to be securely chained? Perhaps to prevent mischievous students from stealing them?

Another mind boggling wonder was that even though the senior class consisted of four hundred and forty-nine students, only twenty parking spaces were allotted for them.

On the first day of

Chains and locks, does the school really think that we are going to steal the trashcans?

school, did your teachers make you write, speak, or pantomime about what you did over the summer? Maybe all the teachers were just inquisitive, or maybe they wanted to emulate your summer activities next year.

And did you ever just sit around and ponder why the freshmen seem to get smaller and smaller each year?

Here's one--it was ninety-eight degrees outside, and as you sweltered in class in your shorts and tank top, you discovered a nice, warm breeze blowing from the heater. What a pleasant surprise, the heater was on! However, when six feet of snow covered the ground, teachers insisted they needed some fresh air, so why not open the windows!

Here are some more: Why was there a shortage of doors for the girls' bathrooms? Why did some classrooms have carpet while others didn't? Why was our bell a tone and not a ring? Why did one lone grey locker appear among a hall of yellow lockers? And last but not least, when you desperately needed a drink of water, the water came up only an inch, but when you were getting a drink with someone watching, the water seemed to be drawn to your face like a magnet.

Why? Why? Why? We wanted answers! We didn't get them; we just kept wondering why....

By: Jordonna Hoffman and Ari Hausfeld





White toilet paper must be chained to the wall, because. . .



Amy Heneghan might be thirsty, but not enough to have the water literally swamping her face.

Just one small question: why is there always one grey locker amid a hall of yellow ones?

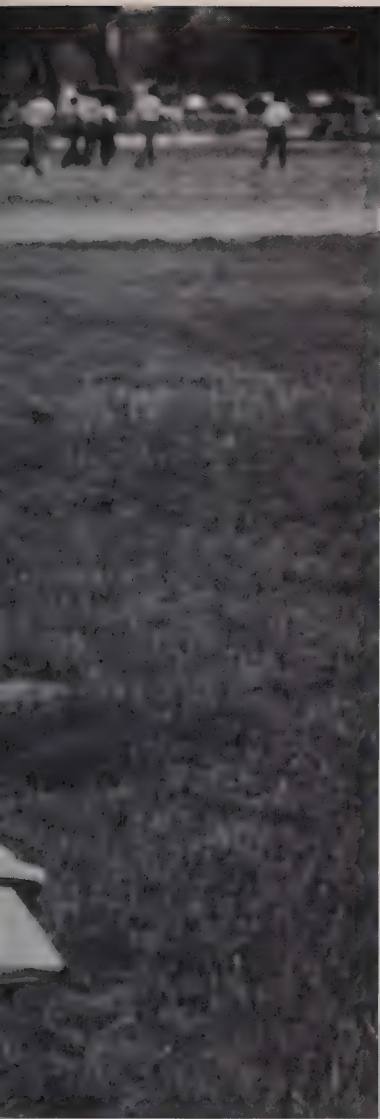
Having a picnic on the Mall in D.C., Tita Nguyen, Melissa Morgan, Kathy Suh, Amy Heneghan, and Kara Farmelo enjoy the sun and the sights.



Looking out the window from the top of the Washington Monument, students see the Lincoln Memorial.

After walking through the National Museum of American Art in D.C., Paige Sargent, Curtisa McDougald, and Elizabeth Stephens eat lunch on the steps.





In Our Own Backyard

New Places in Washington, D.C.

Many tourists visited D.C. in order to see such places as the White House, the Washington Monument, Lincoln and Vietnam memorials. However, students found intriguing clubs and great new places to shop. With the arrival of Pentagon City and the Hard Rock Cafe, students occupied themselves with plenty of things to do.

The Hard Rock Cafe opened in D.C. Although this cafe was

smaller and had less memorabilia than others, students still enjoyed the atmosphere and food.

"I've never been to one before, but I enjoyed the music and the company of my friends," said Sara Edelson.

A new mall, Pentagon City, opened for students to spend their afternoons with their friends. The mall consisted of three levels with two department stores: Nordstrom and Macy's. The shops ranged from book stores

to nature stores. On the lower level, students satisfied their hunger with a variety of ethnic foods. The mall had an airy feeling with many large skylights to brighten the main lobby.

Shannon Sheehan commented, "Pentagon City has almost everything imaginable, from Laura Ashley to the Gap. I'm glad there is another new place to shop besides Fair Oaks or Tysons."

By: Stephanie Hagopian



At the recently opened Pentagon City Mall, the large department store, Nordstrom, supplies hours of shopping for all.

Commander Salamander, located in Georgetown, attracts many students on the weekends for shopping.

Deck The Lockers

Adding Your Personal Touch

The ideas, dreams and personalities of students were reflected by the way they decorated their lockers inside and out. In some cases, the history of Woodson was traced by simply reading the old stickers and writings inside someone's locker, or by ripping off layers of faded contact paper. Pictures of friends, newspaper clippings, comics, mirrors, magnets, stickers, magazine articles, post-it notes and personal mementos showed the owner's character.

Sometimes on special occasions, such as birthdays and sporting events, friends stayed after school and decorated each others lockers with loads of candy, colorful streamers and balloons, or big "Good Luck" signs all over the inside. This not only boosted friends' spirits, but also left a colorful locker.

Over the winter break, while most students played in the snow or visited relatives, many students and staff members were in the halls painting the lockers

vivid colors.

Halls running east to west were painted blue; halls running north to south were painted red. In January, when students had to return to school, they found, with surprise and delight, that their lockers had taken on a whole new look.

Rebecca Nahoum expressed, "I think that the painting of the lockers has brought the spirit of the school together as a whole."

By: Meg McGurk

On her birthday, Jenny O'Connor and friend stay after school to study in front of their recently decorated locker.



On the Friday before winter break, Mr. Clarke distributes tape for each locker, while student volunteers tape up the dials.

Staying after school, Anne Rowsey decorates her locker with contact paper and pictures of famous men to suit her tastes.



Weather:

This year: Partly sunny, chance of rain, sleet, or snow. Temp. range: 20-95.

Next year: Much of the same.

Our Perspective



Tom Remus displays his talents of singing and playing the guitar at the first talent show.

A Night of Talent

The minority affairs club, sponsored by Mr. Daniel Mangrum, Ms. Joyce Green, and Ms. Lela Grant, held its first talent show which included various performances such as bands, raps, dancers, musical solos, and skits.

Students filled the auditorium on the night of Jan. 11. There was overwhelming support and participation directed towards the club and the show itself due to its new arrival and originality.

The minority affairs club demonstrated great support in helping and caring for the community in the canned food drive, and many other activities.

The money raised from the talent show was donated to charity as a gesture from the club.

Many of the participants of the talent show had an incredible time performing. Mike Lockwood, who played a guitar solo only after two years experience, stated, "The show allowed me to display my talents with my guitar. It was a lot of fun and I hope the audience enjoyed it as much as I did." Guitarist of So Zen, Tony Le stated, "The talent show was truly an experience. It gave the band a chance to play our music to the school."

By: Natasha Hennessy

Receipts for Computers

The receipts rolled in as Giant and Safeway began their first register receipt contest for free computers. Oct. 22, marked the beginning of the race for Giant as they offered Apple computers, while Nov. 12 was the kick-off for Safeway, who offered IBM computers. Students brought in blue and yellow receipts to reach the goal of one million dollars by the end of March and April.

The students were given incentives such as doughnut parties for classes with the most receipts, individual prizes, and class extra credit. Sara Mercado claimed, "I was really impressed with the

support from the students. We all worked together to achieve something we could all benefit from."

The receipts were counted by totalling up the dollar value. They were then placed in groups of one thousand dollars until fifty thousand dollars accumulated. The repetitive job of adding the dollar value was handled by Ms. Judy Sklar and the volunteers.

Tita Nguyen said, "It was not only a way of receiving free computers, but it was also proof that we could work together to achieve a common goal."

By: Michelle Milich

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National News

Trip To The White House

Not many high school students get the opportunity to be at the White House when the president greets a foreign dignitary.

Ms. Mary Hoch's first period AP government class visited the South Lawn of the White House on Nov. 9, to listen to the speeches of President George Bush and Philippine President Corazon Aquino. The trip was made possible by Lisa Schulien's father who is a high ranked official in the secret service.

The students, along with Ms. Hoch and a few parents, took the metro into D.C. They stood on the lawn of the White House, in the drizzling rain with hundreds of other people. With much

pomp and circumstance, the military bands played the national anthem.

George and Barbara Bush came outside to greet President Aquino. Then the President delivered a cordial welcoming speech and spoke well of the Philippines. Aquino spoke next, praising the U.S. and advocating further good relations with our country. The purpose of her trip was to get economic aid from the United States for the Philippines.

Lisa Schulien commented, "It was a fun, once in a lifetime experience."

Through this experience, students got the chance to see the government in action.

By: Becca Hatheway



Students eagerly watch as President George Bush walks with Philippine President Corazon Aquino on the White House lawn.

An Address To America's Youth

On Sept. 12, the nation's students participated in viewing President Bush's TV address on drugs. For approximately fifteen minutes, the President discussed the various disadvantages of using drugs. "Not only do the students hurt themselves, but they also hurt their families," Rachel Hoffman replied.

Students went to the cafeteria, library, the lecture study, and classrooms

during fifth period where TVs were set up.

Bush explained that not only one person was responsible for the drug problem, but everyone must work together to stop this situation.

He concluded that life was precious and everyone must work together as a whole to make a difference and to have a drug-free nation.

By: Jordonna Hoffman



Gathering to hear President Bush's speech on drugs, students file into the small gym.

World News



Carla Zamon realizes the seriousness of the situation in Panama when her cousin was sent there and a friend's life was taken.

Operation Just Cause

Dec. 20, 1989. President George Bush sent more than seven thousand additional soldiers from Washington, California, Louisiana, Georgia, and North Carolina into Panama.

The plan known as "Operation Just Cause" was put into effect in order to capture suspected drug trafficker, Gen. Manuel Noriega and to protect the thirty-five thousand Americans living in Panama from Noriega's terrorist assaults. It was also necessary to protect the Panama Canal waterways and to preserve the democratic government by reinstating the newly elected President Guillermo Endara.

As a political refugee, Noriega took sanctuary in

the Vatican Embassy on Christmas Eve. On Jan. 3, 1990, Noriega surrendered to U.S. officials and was flown to Miami where he was imprisoned.

Many students had their own opinion regarding the American invasion of Panama. Lofty Durham stated, "The end result of Noriega being brought to justice was good, but the means were appalling." Jeff Jones felt, "It was kind of sad. They should have waited until after Christmas (to attack)."

On a sad note, Carla Zamon replied, "It really hit home because my cousin fought there and a family friend was killed on account of Panama's retaliation."

By: Stephanie Hagopian

And the Wall Came Tumbling Down

Following World War II, the city of Berlin was divided into four sectors: French, American, British, and Soviet. When the Soviets broke off and formed a separate sector, the city converged into two main parts: the East ruled by communism, and the West ruled by democracy. In Aug., 1961, the Communists sealed off East Berlin with a massive concrete wall known as the Berlin Wall.

After twenty-nine years, a wall that had divided one country and had separated two opposite political ideologies and lifestyles, finally came down, with both East and West contributing to the destruction of this oppressive wall.

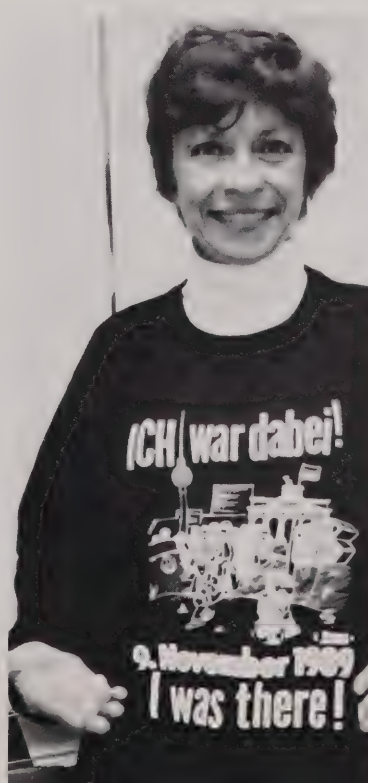
East and West Germans

alike celebrated this momentous occasion by dancing, singing, and chipping away at the Wall. "New Year's Eve was the party of the decade. Half a million East and West Germans gathered and celebrated. You got the feeling that you were in a carnival," said Ms. Carol Reidy who was in Berlin with her family when the Wall came down and was able to chip a piece off for herself.

Now as large portions of the Wall lay in ruins, East German children have inscribed a powerful saying on what remains of it: "One Germany for all, then Romania, then...."

By: Ari Hausfeld and Meg McGurk

Sharing a piece of history with the school, Ms. Carol Reidy displays part of the Berlin Wall.



State News

An Historical Event

As the capitol of the Confederacy during the Civil War, Richmond now boasts of the first elected black governor in U.S. history.

Lawrence Douglas Wilder, the grandson of slaves, grew up in a poor, segregated neighborhood of Richmond. The youngest of eight children, he had to work as a waiter to earn money to go to Virginia Union University. He graduated in 1951 with a degree in chemistry, and was soon drafted into the army to fight in the Korean War. In 1956, Wilder entered Howard University Law school and returned to Virginia three years later to establish a law practice.

In 1969, Doug Wilder ran for State Senator

which launched his political career. As a senator, he worked on the campaign to declare a state holiday dedicated to Martin Luther King Jr. 1985 marked a victory for Wilder when he was elected Lieutenant Governor, and four years later he won the office of governor.

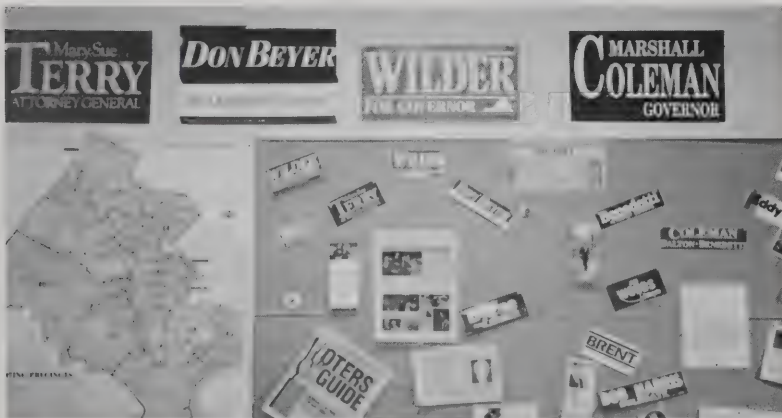
On a bright winter day in January at the Capitol building in Richmond, Doug Wilder was inaugurated before a cheering crowd of thirty thousand who came from all over the state to witness this momentous occasion.

"It was a really moving experience to participate in this historical event," said Mindy Gampel who attended the inauguration.

By: Jennifer Polk



During the fall campaign season, Carla Schmitt and Kim Nguyen worked in support of the Wilder campaign.



In Ms. Mary Hoch's government classroom, students put up posters and stickers in support of their candidates.

Reaching for books in her locker, Marion Caskie shows that she is a strong supporter of Douglas Wilder.



Weather

Weather Of The Unexpected

The wrath of Mother Nature was felt from coast to coast. Hurricane Hugo spread disaster all along the southern coastline, and California shook furiously from a tremendous earthquake.

On Sept. 26, while the school year was just getting started, Charleston, South Carolina was hit by Hugo. The rain and wind destroyed homes, businesses, and the coast where Hugo came ashore. At one point, it seemed as though Northern Virginia was to feel the brunt of the storm. Fairfax County felt it was necessary to release students two hours early from school. Fortunately, when students were let out, they enjoyed a beautiful, calm day.

Jenny Edelson commented, "I went to a concert that night and the weather was perfect, and there were only a few clouds in the sky."

Oct. 17, San Francisco was rocked by an earthquake that measured 7.6 on the Richter scale. The beginnings of the earthquake were seen on national television when the telecast of the World Series was interrupted by the rumbling of the grounds. Every night on the television pictures of the Bay Bridge showed it split in half.

"I wish they had represented more people than the people on the bridge, because many other people were affected," stated Julie Hermann. Houses were damaged beyond repair and people were forced never to return to their homes.

The hurricane and the earthquake brought home the fact that everything in life cannot be planned and at times, we all can be touched by the unexpected.

By: Julie Bomar



Students enjoy the fine weather and the early dismissal before Hurricane Hugo hit.

It's Snow Time

As the winter break approached, students hoped for a white holiday. The first sign that these hopes would become a reality came when the temperature dropped to frigid lows, bringing up the possibility of school cancellations. Despite cold weather, school stayed in session until the week before the break, and the snow arrived.

The large amounts of quickly accumulated snow and icy road conditions made it impossible for students to travel safely to school. The three days reserved for snow days were

quickly put into use in the course of a week. Sleds, mittens, hats, and gloves were pulled from the backs of closets as the more adventurous students enjoyed the early winter snow.

After a few days of relaxation and enjoyment of the snow, school was called back into session with a delayed opening of two hours. Students travelled back to school with the thought of further enjoying the snow in the winter break to come.

By: Elisabeth Hunter



"It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood...."

A New, Unheard Language

Have you ever wondered how a deaf student learned a foreign language? Or how many of the deaf students at Woodson took a foreign language? Out of the hearing impaired students, seven took a foreign language.

Brett Gray, Cliff Conn, Jenn Yost, Jennifer Phillips, and Kim Terry chose Spanish for their foreign language, and Fred Royer and Kathy Fields were the only two who took Latin. Jenn Yost who had Coach Murray for her Spanish teacher said, "It's a challenge learning a foreign language, when the only language you really know

is that made up of signs."

It was very difficult for a deaf student to learn a foreign language. At the outset of learning the language, the interpreter had to use finger signing until the student really knew what the words meant. Once the student could differentiate between the words, the interpreter used more hand signing.

One major problem was, the student found it hard to look at the interpreter and look at the book at the same time. The interpreters feel that this problem will never be resolved.

By Jennifer Polk



The 1989 state champion varsity baseball team: Mike Keenan, Billy Rhinehart, Jason Cook, Mark Bouck, Doug Newstrom, TJ Jones, Mark Rogers, Chuck Kim, Steve Chisolm, Sean Deeny, Aric Southworth, Brian Ranney, David Taylor, Tom Hamilton, Rob Barthle, Jeff Rutledge, Craig Hummer, Derek Moore, Coaches Lee Knupp, Jamie Stehin, and Larry Knupp, Managers Joe Adams, Seth Distler, and Dane Stek

Memorable Flicks: Movies of the Year

Lights! Camera! Action! "Back to the Future II", "When Harry met Sally", "Steel Magnolias", and "War of the Roses" were only a few of the latest blockbusters at the movies. Whether you saw these movies with a friend or with your family, they undoubtedly conjured up some special memories.

Who could forget Jack Nicholson as the conniving joker or Kim Basinger being swept off her feet by Michael Keaton in Batman? Then again your favorite could have been the touching "Steel Magnolias" with a cast that read like a "who's who" of Hollywood with actresses from Daryl Hannah to Dolly Parton.

"Carpe Diem" was a popular phrase uttered by many students who had seen the poignant movie "Dead Poet's Society". This movie which starred Robin Williams, made people think twice about their actions and it aroused laughs and tears. Anyone who missed "War of the Roses" starring Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas and directed by Danny DeVito, truly missed out on a great Christmas hit.

If you didn't catch these movies at the theatre, don't fret—just be sure to make a trip to your nearest video store and catch them on video cassette.

By Ari Hausfeld



Wearing a fashionable Batman ring, Shanna Busman captures the moment on film.

Sports News

All the Way to Number One

The 1988-1989 boys varsity baseball team, led by Mr. Lee Knupp, Coach of the Year for the All-Met team, went all the way to the top. The team captured the state title after winning their semifinal match against Monacan, 6-3, to advance to the finals. Held at Fairfax High School on June 2, Woodson triumphed over Cave Springs, 9-2.

The season began Feb. 20 with practices everyday except Sundays. The team's 23-1 record ranked them thirteenth in the nation, according to the Final Easton National Poll.

Coach Knupp attrib-

uted their success to "1) an experienced team, 2) the team got off to a good start, winning from the beginning, 3) the guys believed in themselves, they knew they could win, 4) two good assistants helped the team—Mr. Stehlin, who worked with the infielders."

Two of the players, Mark Bouck and Jason Cook were selected to all-state. Pitcher Doug Newstrom said, "The season was so successful because we had a lot of talented players, and we really came together as a team."

By: Jenni Scott



Mark Rogers gets wishes of good luck from Chuck Kim, Jason Cook, Doug Newstrom, TJ Jones, and Mark Bouck.

The Bark of the Fans

The Kennel was a group established by students to represent Woodson's ailing breed of school spirit. Both the football and basketball seasons were accompanied by the loud cheering of this crew at home and away games. The ten to twenty member group traveled as far as Herndon, Centreville, and T.C. Williams in any type of weather.

"I love it," exclaimed Coach Red Jenkins. "A noisy gym sure beats a quiet one."

Even though the Kennel went overboard at times with the toilet paper

and confetti and sometimes incurred the wrath of Mr. Billak and Mr. McCormick because of their enthusiasm, their hearts were in the right place, because they were there to cheer their team. Varsity basketball player Marc Alterman commented, "It psyches me up during the game."

When asked how the group was established, Brian O'Connor stated, "After the drenched Fairfax football game on a school night, we realized we were a special kind of fans."

By: Peter Faggen



Keeping up the spirit at a basketball game, Kennel members Brian Wheeler, Todd Mabie, and Rob Barthle throw confetti at the crowd.

Sorry To See Them Go

Two valuable staff members departed: Ms. Marilyn Conn and Mr. John Schultz. Though both went on to bigger and brighter places, their loss was unfortunate.

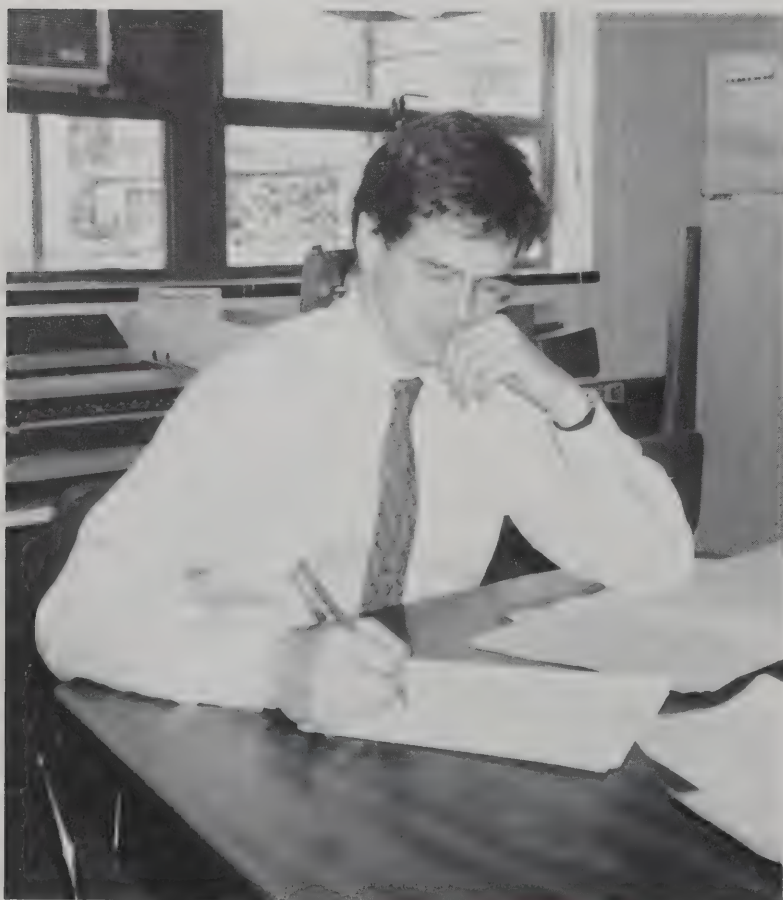
Ms. Conn, the volunteer coordinator of the school for two and a half years, devoted a tremendous amount of time to Woodson. She scheduled times for parents to come in and volunteer and set-up the Giant-Safeway receipt program for the school. Chad Gordon commented, "I've never met anyone more willing or

giving of themselves for a school as Ms. Conn."

Working for thirty years with education in Fairfax County, Mr. Schultz was an important asset as well. Mr. Schultz served as assistant principal for four years. He also acted as administrator to the senior classes of 1988 and 1989. Retiring from education, and presently living in North Carolina, Mr. Schultz stated that "being here at Woodson for the last four years in the educational field has been the best."

By: Sasha Hennessy

While grading papers, Latin teacher Mr. John Donohue contemplates an answer.



Celebrating his retirement with the Class of '89, Mr. John Schultz poses with Ms. Vicki Kagan and Ms. Diane Reed at Senior Prom.

New Personalities In The Nineties

Honor and tradition were kept alive with the new faces, ideas, and personalities that shaped our school. Over fourteen new members were added to the faculty including Assistant Principal Paul McKendrick, Administrator Barbara Pilling, P.E. teacher Vickie O'Donoghue, and Latin teacher John Donohue.

Before arriving at Woodson, Mr. McKendrick was in the educational field for twelve years. He taught English, journalism, and some college courses. Mr. McKendrick worked at other schools around the area, but came to Woodson after receiving a promotion.

"I think the best thing about Woodson is the students, parental support, and the wonderful staff. Also, I don't know if I could have a better boss than Mr. Billak," replied Mr. McKendrick.

Barbara Pilling was another new addition to the Woodson staff. She has been in the educational field for twenty years and has worked at West Springfield and Madison

high schools. She decided to become an administrator after being offered "a great job at a great school."

"I think the most challenging aspect of being an administrator is trying to balance my day between the students and the paperwork. There is just not enough time to do everything!" said Ms. Pilling.

John Donohue was a new face at school. He has been teaching for three years. When asked what he enjoys most about Woodson, he replied, "The students are easy to get along with."

Vickie O'Donoghue has been teaching both science and physical education for ten years. She enjoys the teachers and staff with whom she works. When asked what she would most likely want to do before leaving Woodson, she replied, "I would like to coach a varsity sport."

All of these faculty members have contributed their time, talents, and ideas to make our school the best one possible.

By: Mindy Montante

Local News



Holly Cordoza has a negative opinion of the 7 period day, commenting that it would add more "stress" to school.



Lofty Durham feels that the revised day was a "good idea," but insufficient funding might prove to be the downfall of the program.



Mr. Daniel Mangrum bids a fond farewell to Mrs. Marilyn Conn for all her hard work and effort as a volunteer.

A New Proposal

The seven period day, finalized on November 16, had its good points and its bad points according to several students. This extra period was approved by the administration to give students an opportunity to take an elective that they would not normally have room for.

Gaby Esser commented, "I do not really know what it is supposed to do, besides give another opportunity for an elective. No one seems happy about it at all."

Holly Cardoza's opinion was, "I think it's giving us extra work and stress that we do not need. I cannot believe they are giving us a longer day, and taking away our break. They are

giving us more stress and no relief."

Chorus instructor Michael Ehrlich's response was "I am real pleased about it. It allows the students to choose another elective."

Joe Laun responded that "I am glad we get the opportunity to take an extra class, but I do not want to stay any longer."

Lofty Durham said, "I think its a good idea, but I think it will be a failure because they have not funded properly."

Whatever their reasons, students had favorable and unfavorable opinions: on the reality of a longer school day.

By: Jenni Scott

As one of the new administrators, Ms. Barbara Pilling helps keep Woodson at its best.



Ask Anything

Dear Beeper,

Dear Cavalier staff,

Every time I leave our school library, I activate the electronic sensor that detects books being smuggled out. The only thing is I never have a book on me when this happens. The librarians don't know what to make of this. It's so embarrassing! Now I'm afraid to go into the library—and it's affecting my grades. Could this be genetic?

We've never heard anything like that before. We must admit, it's a very strange thing to happen. Are you sure it's not something else in what you're carrying out of the library? It may just be a spiral notebook or binder. We think you may want to look into it being genetic. Don't let this affect your grades. Find another quiet place to study. But until you find out the real problem, avoid going to the library.

Dear Cavalier staff,

Like hi. I need some hair care advice. My bangs have been really droopy, and even though I spray them before, during, and after each class, they just won't maintain their usual five inch height. This is a major bummer, and I'm using so much hairspray, it's getting expensive. Can you help?

Dear Droopy 'Do,

You have a major problem. You're completely killing our ozone layer. While you try to fix your problem by plastering your hair, you are creating an even more disastrous one for the whole world around you. Try cutting your bangs and help save the atmosphere.

The Beeper



Walking out of the library, Brian Walsh sets off the electronic "bookfinder" security system even though he doesn't have a book.

The Cavalier staff



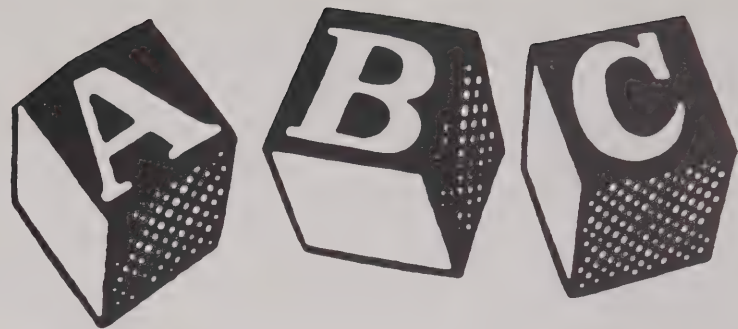
Because of their drooping hairdo's, Kathy Suh, Kathryn Gehman, and Shanna Busman struggle with their hairspray dilemmas during school.

Droopy 'Do



The Cavalier staff

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Words to Look for:

Break	Seniors
Vocational	Substitute
Dressing out	AP
Late bus	SAT
Pep rallies	Floats
Prom	Electives
Sadies	Detention
GPA	Coke machine
Interims	Beach Week
SCA	Bonfire
Freshmen	Assembly
Sophomores	Backpacks
Juniors	

Madame Etiquette

Dear Madame Etiquette,

There's this guy in my lunch who always talks with food in his mouth. It's so disgusting. How do I tell him to break these rude habits?

Disgusted

Dear Madame Etiquette,

It's really gross to take a drink from the water fountains, when people have spit in them. How can I stop these gross people from spitting?

Completely Grossed Out

Dear Disgusted,

Maybe he's not aware of his rude behavior. Politely call his attention to it and maybe that will solve this horrible problem.

Madame Etiquette

Dear Grossed Out,

Maybe if you put a sign up above the water fountain itself or on the fountain itself, people will think twice before they

rudely spit.

Madame Etiquette

Dear Madame Etiquette,

We recently got the school lockers repainted red and blue. Lately, people have been "keying" the lockers and engraving names, remarks, or just scratch marks with no respect. What should we do about this problem?

Annoyed

Dear Annoyed,

I'm sorry some adolesc-

ents in your school feel the need to destroy school property. The school should try to find these kids and punish them if possible. For the sake of future generations at your school, I hope they stop.

Madame Etiquette





We're not done
yet, because

Anything CAN HAPPEN



Tony Hines, Gaby Esser, and Kristen Barnes review in a group for the upcoming AP history test.

In Ms. Bernie Paup's AP English class, Jennifer Barnett looks in her Cavalier Calendar to see what homework she has for tonight.





Ms. Darlene Donelson and Alan Pao work together on an after school AP chemistry lab.

What did you do in class? Did you find it interesting?

From labs to lectures, problem solving to papers, our classes kept us busy. Beginning at 7:30 with the morning announcements, we took tests, notes, and read countless books. We expected the best when tests or papers were returned, knowing that we had put much effort into them.

Creative projects made learning fun. We got involved in the learning process by campaigning, visiting historical sites, and competing in nationwide exams.

Our classes were unpredictable. Who knew if we would have a substitute teacher or a pop quiz? We always expected the best.

By: Mindy Gampel

Expect The Best

Prose and Poetry

English teachers and students agree everyone needs to express themselves well through writing in order to succeed in college and in life. But for some, English goes beyond grammar, structure, and essays, and expresses itself through poetry and literature.

Communicating is an essential part of ourselves. If we communicate well, people understand us better. English is a language of many dimensions, a tool with which we must use in shaping our individualism. Ron Shapiro, an English and creative writing teacher, said, "There should be classes available, possibly in a seven period day, for ethnic and modern literature, science fiction, and even a creative writing II."

When asked what improvements could be made, Ms. Bowers suggested reduc-

ing class sizes to fifteen or twenty students. She also cited that having fine teachers in high school and college inspired her to become an English teacher.

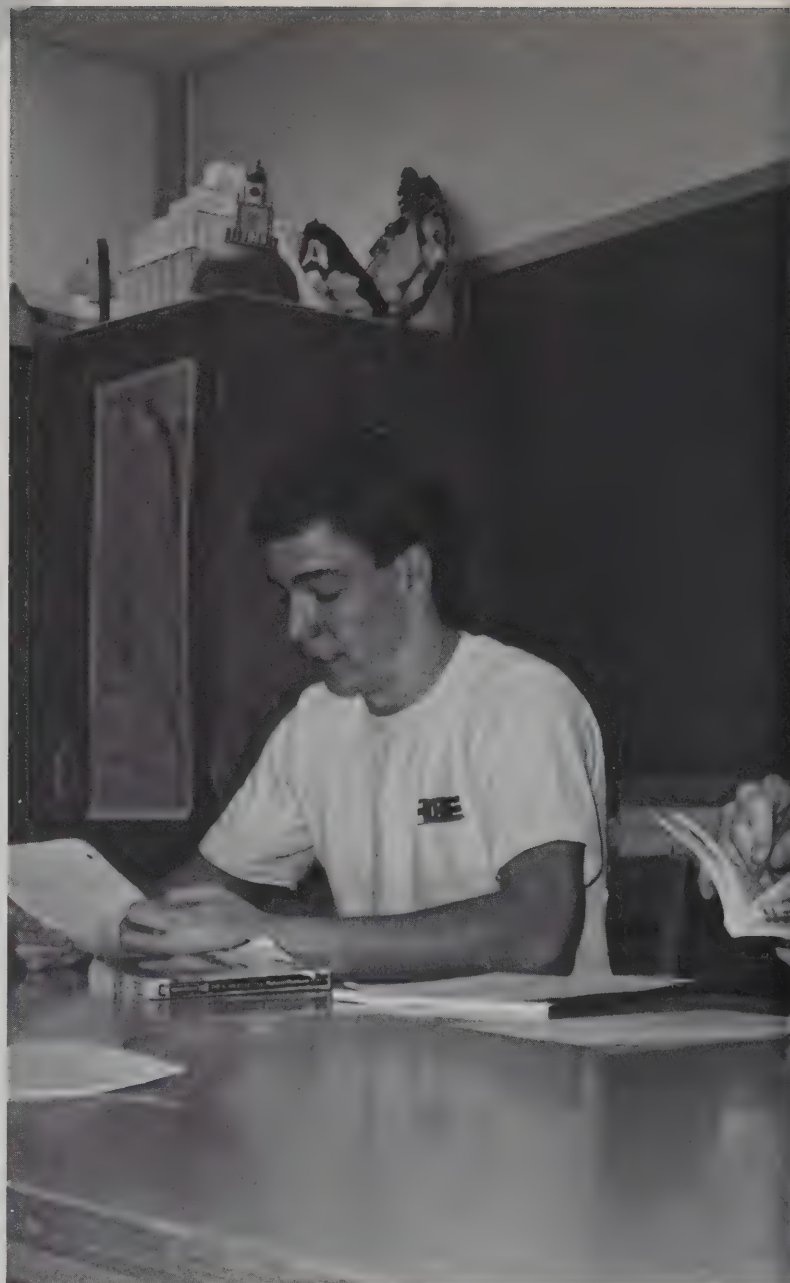
Christine Yannarell said, "The teacher makes all the difference."

English classes were filled with projects and books to read. This gave students a chance to be exposed to the classics and to work in groups in order to complete an essay.

For some, group work was a chance to work with friends and help each other out. Other students felt that group work was a bore, especially when they were placed in a bad group.

Whatever the case may have been, four years of English opened new horizons for students into the classic, poetry, and teamwork.

By: Laura Oppel



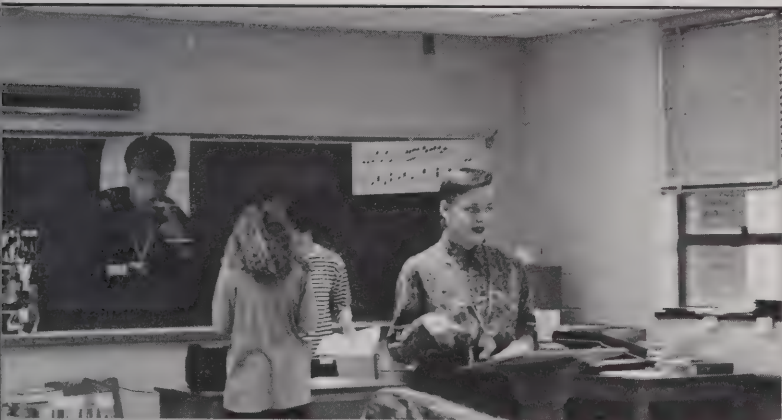
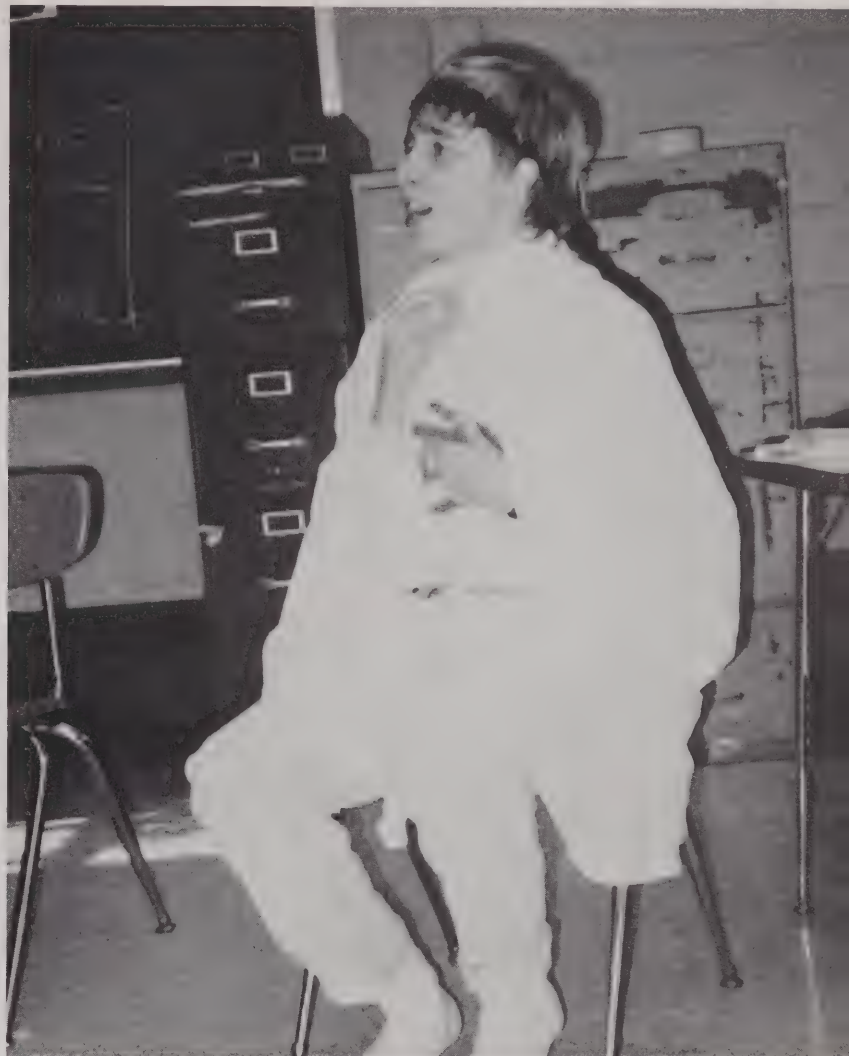
Students were able to use the school's computers in English. Ms. Mary Bowes assists a student with his English assignment on the computer.

Making an English presentation on *The Scarlet Letter*, Rebecca and Christine Enos work together.



Preparing for a major test, Brian Walsh points out helpful advice to Scott Burton as Phillip Winston looks over his notes.

Taking part in a *Scarlet Letter* presentation, Lofty Durham fulfills his role as one of the many characters of the novel.



Giving a humanities presentation, Allison Smith stresses a particular part of her speech.

Another Speech?!!

Students learned that English speeches, though often intimidating, could be fun and they're a great way to release some penned creative energy.

Freshmen enrolled in world civilization encountered the traditional half hour reports on art and music. Y-Lang Ngyuen said, "I like picking my own topic rather than having one assigned to me. It's more interesting for me and for the audience, because then I take a genuine interest in what I'm doing."

The approaches students took in presenting their topics were as diverse as the subjects themselves. Visual aids, such as posters, pictures, and costumes often accompanied presentations. James Brennan said, "Depending on the speech, it can be a fun way to present yourself--you can make it serious or sarcastic, and most of all, there is no right or wrong way." As subject matter and methods went, just about anything was possible.

By: Jenni Scott

Busy at work, student Chris Newland studies history in case of a pop quiz.



Grading papers can be a lot of work as displayed by government teacher Ms. Mary Hoch.

Laura Weaver receives help from Coach Coughlan with a history paper.



Campaign Experience

Whether seniors affiliated themselves with the Republicans, Democrats, or just called themselves Independents, they had the option to work for a candidate or party of their choice on the state or local level for the fall campaign.

For some government classes, the volunteer work was mandatory, for others it was extra credit. Government teacher Ms. Mary Hoch commented, "Students actually

get to see much of the work that is involved in campaigns. They understand the value of volunteers in political campaigns. Many students would never experience this if they weren't given the opportunity in high school."

Government teachers provided students with the phone numbers of both the Democratic and Republican headquarters.

By: Becca Hatheway



Delegate Dively received support from students Katherine Gehman, Tim Nee, and David Sugg.

A Learning Experience

It's that wonderful time again, not for that gourmet school cuisine called lunch; it's time for history class. Of all things, history served as a fun reliever to students. There wasn't much problem solving done; there was a variety as to which type of social studies class to take; there wasn't much that could be done because the history was already written. No matter how one looked at it, students had interesting things to say about their particular social studies courses.

One person in particular who enjoyed American history was Carrie Carmody, who said many of the projects were really in depth, but she did enjoy her historic site assignment in which she visited Gadspy's Tavern. Explained Carrie "I thought it was interesting to see everything historic within the site."

Another student who took the same course was Joe Arnstein who especially en-

joyed the student teachers. The only complaint many students had was that they wanted to do more extra curricular activities.

The seniors who were required to take US government had comments about the social studies program. Chandra Calhoun, speaking of Mrs. Sinclair, said, "I really liked the way she taught the class. It was approached in a good way, which made it easy to learn. Also, we got a guest speaker every now and then."

From the look of things students didn't sit in their history classes twiddling their thumbs, instead they took every opportunity given to learn something new in a unique way. In turn, the social studies department had many courses offered to the student body and people took advantage of the opportunity to learn.

By: Lisa Clark



Ms. Leeper, Ms. Spencer, and Ms. Johnson compare notes on teaching methods.

Lisa Schulien concentrates on a government current events quiz.

Globes To Gases

Three years of science! This was what most students said in shock at the end of eighth grade when they discovered this important fact. It is time to fess up. Was science really that bad?

Students twirled globes in earth science, played with frogs and looked at pretty colors under the microscope in biology, were amazed by exploding gases in chemistry, and just tried to comprehend the dynamics of physics.

The science department consisted of thirteen teachers — fewer than last year because of the decline in student enrollment. The science

courses offered to students were earth science, biology, chemistry, physics, GT and AP biology, GT and AP chemistry, and GT and AP physics.

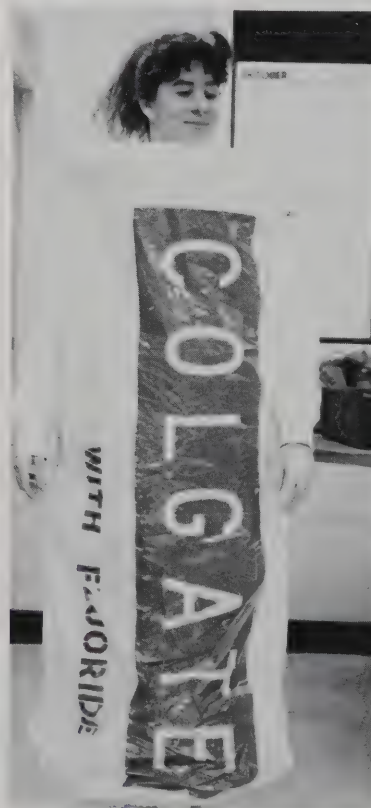
Science students were able to take part in competitions throughout the year. There were three levels of science fairs that students entered, the W.T. Woodson Science Fair, the Fairfax County Science Fair, and the International Science Fair. In the spring, science students also participated in the National Science Olympiad tests. Another competitive group students participated in was JETS, the Junior Engineering

and Technical Society.

One of the best parts of science were the labs. These gave students a chance to test theories and just get their hands dirty. On the day of the lab, out came the goggles, lab manuals, and bunsen burners, breaking up an otherwise uneventful day.

The curriculum taught in science has changed over the years. In biology, a human life unit and AIDS unit were taught. "Science is a continuing process," biology teacher Ms. Juliet Williams said defining science, "the more we learn, the more questions we have."

By: Julie Bomar



Attempting to gain extra credit for chemistry, Mindy Montante dresses as Colgate toothpaste to demonstrate the element calcium.

Ms. Donelson's AP chemistry class show their imagination and spirit by dressing up for National Chemistry Week.



Pouring sulfur through a funnel, Zach Sacks completes his experiment for AP chemistry.



To the delight of the class, Mrs. Donna West and Nam Cho demonstrate the methane bubble experiment in chemistry class.

While doing an AP chemistry experiment, Jim Fanjoy carefully measures the chemicals.



Mr. Lance Bonnet conducts his infamous Pickle Experiment which demonstrates to students the conduction of electricity.

The Pickle Experiment

"Sizzle, sizzle, glow, shine, smoke." The pickle reacted to the electricity from the wall outlet. "Pee-u" . . . "smelly," responded the students in Mr. Bonnet's chemistry class to the awful stench that the pickle allowed to escape.

Mr. Bonnet performed his annual pickle experiment with two insulated nails and

two lead wires connected to the electricity outlet. When the pickle was electrocuted, or charged, it illuminated, fried, and created an awful smell throughout the class.

Many questions were left unanswered after the experiment was over, but the students thoroughly enjoyed the experiment.

By: Natasha Hennessy

The New Deal

It's 11:59 p.m. and you've only finished your math homework, what do you do? Let's see, you can stay up all night and sleep in school (not good), or you could go to sleep and hope they add an extra hour or so to break. All of which aren't likely things to do, but many students had math at the top of their list of priorities.

Because of the new system using computer lab lessons, students had opportunities to approach mathematics from a new angle.

The use of computers

Mrs. Lela Grant was always willing to help Kacie Fisher on her trigonometry assignments.

seemed to serve as an extra incentive for students who took geometry. One of these students was Nina Brown, who didn't necessarily like math or learning all of the formulas, but was quick to admit, "The computer lab helped me visualize different geometric figures better so I was better able to do the work."

Others when asked what they especially liked about the class, seemed to mention the computer lab usage every week. Extra help with the computers also applied to

students who took algebra 2. Diane Lee mentioned, "There was a lot of reading from the book and examples done on the board basically everyday so the computer lab was a nice change."

Overall, everyone admitted that the move to working weekly in the lab was a switch for the better. Since math was a class unlike any other where you dealt with the language of numbers, students needed some excitement in their daily activities which the program provided.

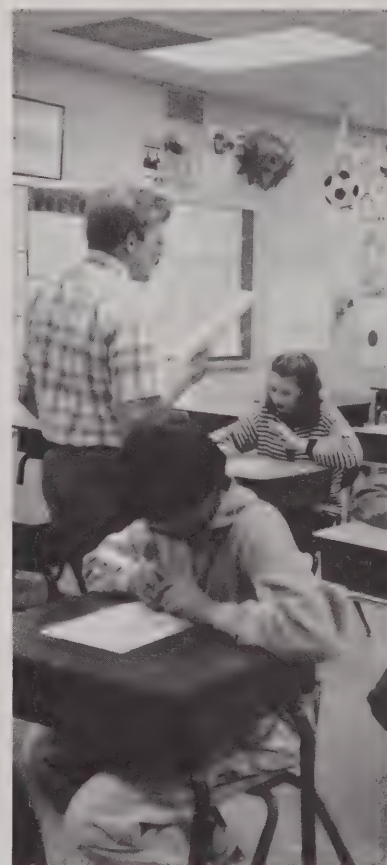
By: Lisa Clark





Staying after school to get help in algebra I, Josh Detwiler corrects the assignments he has just completed.

Mr. John Mitchell reads out the answers to the night before's homework in geometry, so that students can correct it.



Working hard in his computer science class, Jeff Miller scans the screen for any errors in his program.

Using their new Cavalier Calendars, Erin Donahue and Janeen Vincent review what books they will need for the evening's homework.

A Little Extra Help

Faculty members tried to help students by creating a new W.T. Woodson Cavalier Calendar, designed by Chad Gordan, with space for each period of the day so that assignments, projects, and test dates could be written.

"I have a problem of always leaving my projects to the last minute," said Philip Busman. To solve those Sun-

day night last minute panics, teachers suggested planning ahead and beginning projects and reports as soon as they were given.

Although students found it difficult to budget their time and acquire study skills, once they had, the calendar was invaluable.

By: Ari Hausfeld

Studying after school, Rachel Walter strives to improve her grade in French.



Learning how to speak on the phone in Spanish, Linda Schneider and Renae Waterman perform a skit for their classmates.



Lecturing to his Spanish class, Senor Murray shares his knowledge of Spanish.

Studying in pairs helps Karen Luedeke and Debbie Colver improve their German skills.



Spreading the Languages of the World

Conjugating? Does this word ring any bells in your mind? To many students in foreign language classes, it was a reminder of the tedious work involved with understanding a new language.

One question students asked themselves was, "Why should I know a language?" Spanish teacher Senora Sylvia Kladakis answered, "It is a big help when you travel and it gives you many more opportunities when you're looking for a job. It also helps you to appreciate other cultures around the world."

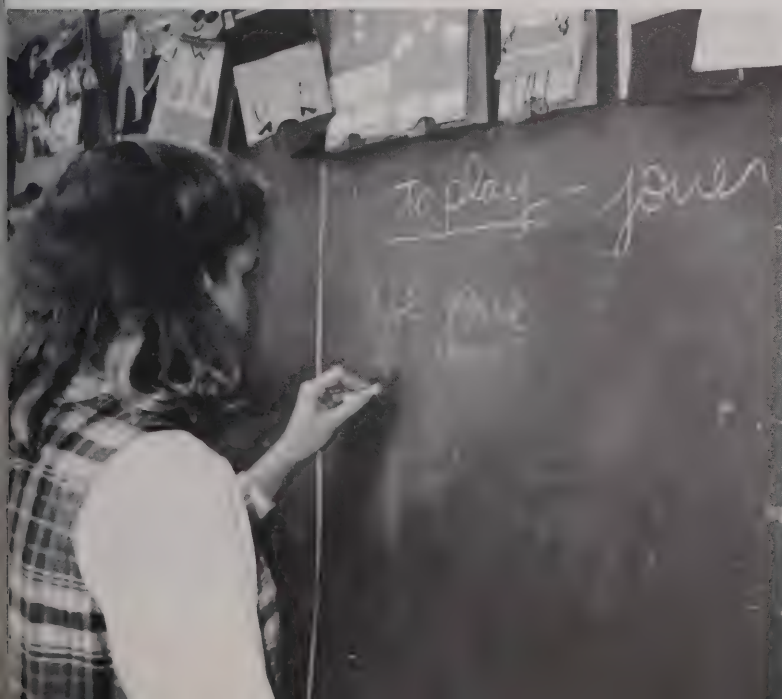
The language department offered five languages: French, Spanish, Latin, German, and Japanese. French, Spanish, German, and Latin were offered at levels one to

five, giving Advanced Placement credits for levels four and five. This was the second year that Japanese was offered. Many of the students in Japanese also took another language.

Language classes were made more interesting by creating tic-tac-toe reviews, playing jeopardy, showing cultural movies, performing skits, and writing poems and stories. "Once in a while I bring in food from some countries for an interesting cultural experience," replied Senora Alma Baxter.

Madame Georgette Nelson said, "I enjoy teaching French because that is what I do best. I hope I'm helping the students and I enjoy doing it!"

By: Mindy Montante



Practicing her French, Jenny Tollus conjugates the verb "jouer" which means "to play."

Mr. Donahue explains to his Latin I students how the classical influence is vital to our society.

A Future In Business

What do computer screens and tight leather mini-skirts have in common? Both were crucial aspects to the business, marketing, and fashion merchandising classes. As students tried to choose classes that would benefit them by giving them experience and training for future careers, these classes gave them the necessary preparation.

The business department, headed by Ms. Diane Reed, included such classes as typing, keyboarding, accounting, management, business law, and economics which all offered students valuable ex-

perience for the business world.

Combined with in-class learning, the business students were encouraged to participate in the cooperative education program where they not only gained actual experience, but also received credit for the work they did. Mary Brennan, who took keyboarding, commented, "The business classes help prepare you for college, and for your profession."

Marketing and fashion merchandising classes involved students in a combination of classroom settings as well as outside learning as

they took their annual trip to New York to view warehouse outlets and operations of famous fashion designers.

Throughout the year these students also worked to present their fashion show which has become a popular institution at Woodson. Mr. Jim Christie, head of the fashion merchandising and marketing classes said, "There are a group of students at Woodson who are interested in pursuing careers in the areas of fashion and marketing, and these classes prepare them for college and for working after they graduate from college."

By: Ari Hausfeld

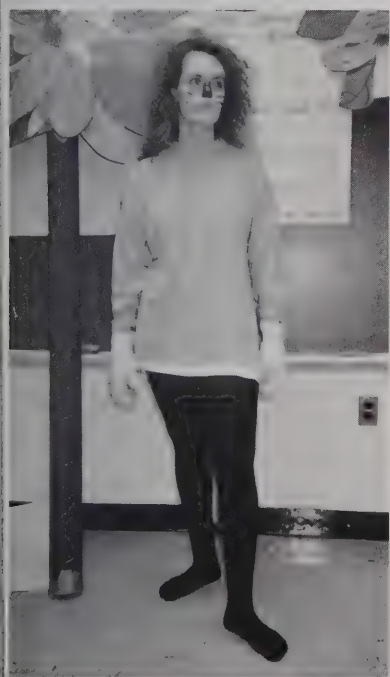




Reviewing for their fashion merchandising exams, Tyler Reemelin and Jia Stephens study together.



Discussing the elements of fashion, Mr. James Christie teaches his advanced fashion merchandising class.



Acting as the lion in *The Wizard of Oz*, Jessica Giuli awaits her cue to roar.



Practicing difficult keyboarding skills, Jon Thomas concentrates on his drills as he types.

Trying for accuracy and speed, Chris Hebbe finds how many words per minute he can type.



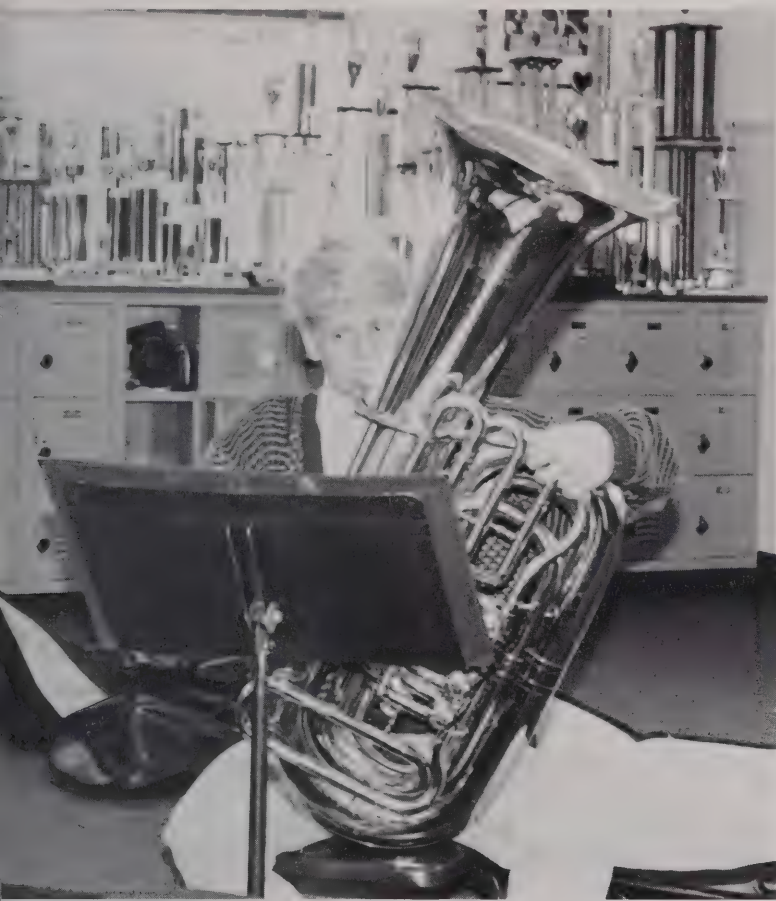
Symphonic and concert II bands.



Holding their banner high, Lauren Svitil, Esther Lee, Diane Lee, Debbie Goldstein, and Tricia Fenlon march in the homecoming parade.

The oboe is the instrument of choice for symphonic band members Kris Bartlett and Justine Wolfe.

Tooting his own horn, James Brennan practices for an upcoming band concert.



Music To Our Ears

Orchestra and band; both award winning organizations, both dependent on the people who devote their time and expertise. When it came to time consuming, these people knew what it meant, but they found the time to practice their music and to work together as a team.

The orchestra was directed by Ms. Melodie Thomas and consisted of thirty-nine members. The orchestra went to Quebec, Canada to compete in a contest. Orchestra student Anne Rowsey said, "The trips are the best thing about orchestra. It's fun to get away and spend time with friends."

Orchestra was not all fun and games though. "Orchestra is difficult," said Ellen Craig, "because even though the music looks easy you have to bring it all

together."

The band department was headed by Mr. John Casagrande, and had one hundred and eleven members. The department consisted of symphonic band, concert band, concert band II, and jazz band. The band was known for its numerous awards over the years. The symphonic band went to several competitions, including its big competition in Montreal, Canada.

Band member Joe Rowsey said, "You have to work so hard to get good, you need to have a lot of patience."

The orchestra and band were both of award winning stature. Students from both organizations said what made it worth while was the kids and the friendships.

By: Julie Bomar



Orchestra: Kai Clements, Ellen Craig, Tricia Fenlon, Gretchen Frates, Debbie Goldstein, Libby Goodwin, Erin Hansen, David Hargrove, Stacey Harris, Daniel Kim, David Kim, Esther Kim, Soo Kim, Dyanne Lee, Esther Lee, Hae Kyung Lee, Hyo Jung Lee, Keom Sum Lee, Sandra Lee, Virginia Liao, Terri Lees, Jennifer Magoulas, David Mann, Mike McKissick, Linh Nguyen, Lydia Ornyas, Seung Paik, Anne Rowsey, Christine Seward, Debbie Stalford, Jennifer Townsend, Tram Tran, Maryanne Watson, Frances Ybanez, John Yoo, Lynn Yoo, Jeong Yoon, Hae-Young Yun, Soo Yeon Yun.

Art in Two Forms

Painting outside by a tree for hours--repeating each line in a scene over and over again--art and drama students found the outcome well worth the time and effort. These classes were not as formal as most classes, yet the art and drama departments required much effort, concentration, and devotion through the students's artwork and acting.

The art department, headed by Ms. Sandra Hammonds, contained a remarkable amount of artistic students. Art I students learned the basic techniques in pencil drawing and in pen and ink. Art II students worked with clay and advanced in painting. Developing artistic style and conceptual

ideas were the main goals for art III and IV. Students in AP art V had to submit a portfolio in order to receive college credit.

Allison Smith, a five year art student, commented, "Art at Woodson is very challenging, but also very rewarding."

The drama classes, led by Ms. Joan Bedinger, also let students express themselves. Through the levels of drama I to III/IV, students performed short scenes from plays and scenes which they created. Bill Bleecker explained, "It's a very relaxed class. Drama class allows us to be with our peers and act like individuals."

From drama I the students learned the basics of acting.

Drama II carried the students to more intermediate steps in performance. The drama III/IV class allowed students to apply their talent in acting even further.

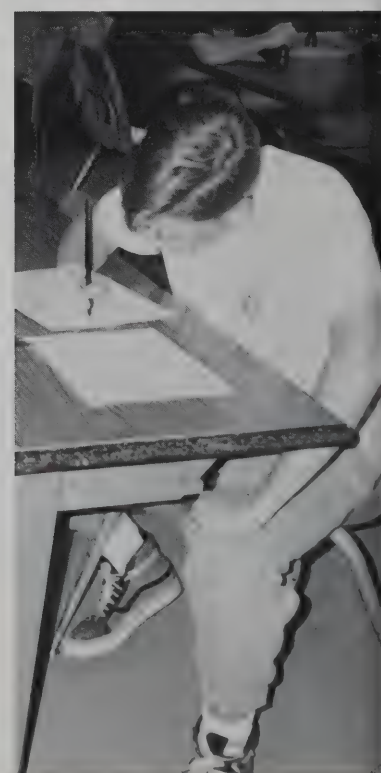
Holly Good explained, "By the time you finish drama II, you think you have achieved the most of which you are capable of. You have reached a certain level and you believe that you can go no further. In drama III/IV, Ms. Bedinger shows you that you can advance far beyond that level, and so you do."

Both the art and drama departments allowed students to be more creative and use their imaginations in order to excel to their highest potential.

By: Sasha Hennessy



In the art room, Ms. Hammonds proudly displays her student's artwork.





Holly Cordoza, Christine Yannarell, and Bill Bleeker show concentration while developing character for a skit.

In authentic 1920s dress, Holly Good exudes sophistication while acting out a scene.



Expression Through Song

While walking down the hall after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, you most likely had heard a variety of songs such as: Climb Every Mountain, Gospel Ship and Mayday Carol.

The chorus director, Mr. Michael Ehrlich said, "The quality of the group is excellent."

The chorus had several bake sales to raise money for new music and for their end of the year trip to Toronto. The chorus held concerts throughout the year and on a

few occasions participated with the orchestra and symphonic band.

After school chorus also offered students a chance to receive a credit. Afterschool chorus was a full year class which was added to students' schedules as a seventh period day.

Being in chorus was not easy, for it required the singers to memorize their music for any concert performances.

By: Jennifer Polk

With pen and ink, Mike Mahler creates a master piece and expresses himself in art class.

With chorus spirit, Kristen Martin and Ashley Fister participate in a fundraising bakesale.

In auto mechanics class, Jeff Ahlerich and Karl Walther learn the proper techniques in correcting transmission problems.



Child care students Becky Phalan, Margie Roth, Kerry Roberson, Brandon Richardson, Steve Iannucci, Amy Olson, and Jackie Thompson plan activities for kids.



Toying With Tots

Most people expected to see items entitled calculus, French, English, and biology when they walked into a classroom; however, one classroom stood out as it boasted such labels as Fisher-Price, Tonka, and Matel. Child development, instructed by Ms. Janet Baxter, was set up to resemble a pre-kindergarten room for a group of approximately fifteen children ages three to five.

The children came Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for three and a half

hours in which they spent time in small groups painting, putting puzzles together, and learning how to work with one another. Mondays and Fridays were reserved for planning the weekly schedules and creating projects that would benefit the kids.

Brandon Richardson claimed, "The work is harder than it seems, but it's great—especially if you like kids. I want to teach children kindergarten age and younger, so this is a great opportunity."

By: Michelle Milich



Working with two youngsters in child development class, Christy Hilliard helps them make nature pictures.

Working For The Future

The hum of computers, the sharpened pencils indigenous to drafting, and the screech and bang of working sheet metal kept students of the fine and practical arts happily occupied. Classes ranged from architectural drafting and electronics to small engine repair and gourmet foods.

"I think architecture is paving my way to a great future in an architectural firm," Jim Bennett said, adding, "I enjoy challenges that come with the field."

Students in this class drew sketches of houses and restaurants and dealt with the mechanics of drawing. "I took this class to enhance my drawing skills," said Darby Gippert. Students also obtained jobs at local drafting firms and received credit towards a diploma.

The Electronics Services Offices offered jobs which gave diploma credits. In the vocational wing, students worked as data entry secretaries. "I took this job for experience in the work force," claimed Jenny Polito. "We took business courses before, but opted for Cooperative Office Education, which provides hands on training, and we get paid, too," added Kathy Quinones.

Gourmet foods and home economics offered training in real life situations, from beating eggs for cakes to child rearing. An added attraction was that the students often tasted the fruits of their work, literally, and these classes remained popular among all the students.

"I enjoy working on cars, and it's not a classroom setting," said Karl Walther. "I

enjoy working with small engines, which is why I chose it. It's a lot of fun," exclaimed Damien Cabrera.

Daily, the students welded, worked on small engines, learned basic auto mechanics, machine work, plus worked on sheet metal. "I like the work that's done in here, the atmosphere, too," said Parker Johnson.

One credit was offered per period, with a maximum of two periods a day. Mr. Syms, the instructor, added, "Statistics show that the blue collar worker will be able to name his price like a doctor or surgeon by the turn of the century. Because enrollment is declining, classes are smaller and programs are being phased out, making what they learn important to them and to our nation."

By: Michael Lee



While waiting for the bell to ring, Margie Roth folds dish towels in her child care class.

Instructor Mr. Andrew Klesh shows one of his students the proper way to dismantle the computer during electronics class.



Gym mats help these students achieve the most out of their physical fitness testing.

In order to stretch their muscles before running, gym students practice their jump-jack abilities.

Sweating It Out

Scurrying around the locker room, students rushed to get dressed after a hard hour of P.E.

In the beginning of the year, the main event was the physical fitness testing and strenuous training. Each student strived for self-improvement. Last year several new requirements were added, such as the sit and reach, the one mile run, and pull-ups instead of the usual flex arm hang. Throughout the year, students played many different athletic games.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, more commonly known as CPR, was practiced by first-aid students in Ms. Lisa Langley's health classes. These students became thoroughly skilled at

life-saving techniques including C.P.R. and the Heimlich maneuver. A quarter of health, which also included alcohol and drug abuse, was a requirement of every graduating senior.

Another section of the physical education department was driver's education taught by varsity basketball coach, Red Jenkins. In this class, students learned about safe driving and alcohol and drug abuse.

By the end of the quarter, each student was knowledgeable on how to practice safe driving. Coach Jenkins stated from personal experience, "I think that those nine weeks are essential to all teenage drivers, and may help save their lives some day."

By: Sheila Welter

CPR is a requirement for every student for graduation. Natalie Chattin counts to herself before performing mouth to mouth resuscitation on "Annie."



Mike Stuker leads the rest of the gym class in laps around the baseball field.



Waiting to begin the flexed-arm-hang, Erika Kempff and Kerin Ziobro plan their strategy on how to stay up for the required amount of time.



Ms. Lisa Langley exercises her sports medicine knowledge on an injured Laura Maupin.

All Taped Up

Sports medicine was a class that taught students how to care for an injured athlete, but it was much more than that. It was sixteen students who took time out of their lives to learn to help the athletes. The students in the class learned how to evaluate sprains and to wrap sprained ankles properly. In the class, the students were recertified in CPR, and learned about the

body, starting from the legs up.

The class was taught by Ms. Lisa Langley first period during the second semester. Abby Smith explained why she wanted to take the class, "I play sports, and I get hurt a lot. I wanted to learn to help other people with the same problem."

By: John Howland

Broadening Your Education

Need Help? Call on the library or the career center. With these two departments, students had a new variety of information open to them to help with schoolwork or in finding the perfect job opportunity.

Throughout the year, students complained about reports, projects, and presentations. Without the library and its staff open for student's use all day, many would not have had the information they needed for these assignments.

The library not only offered books to help in schoolwork, but also offered

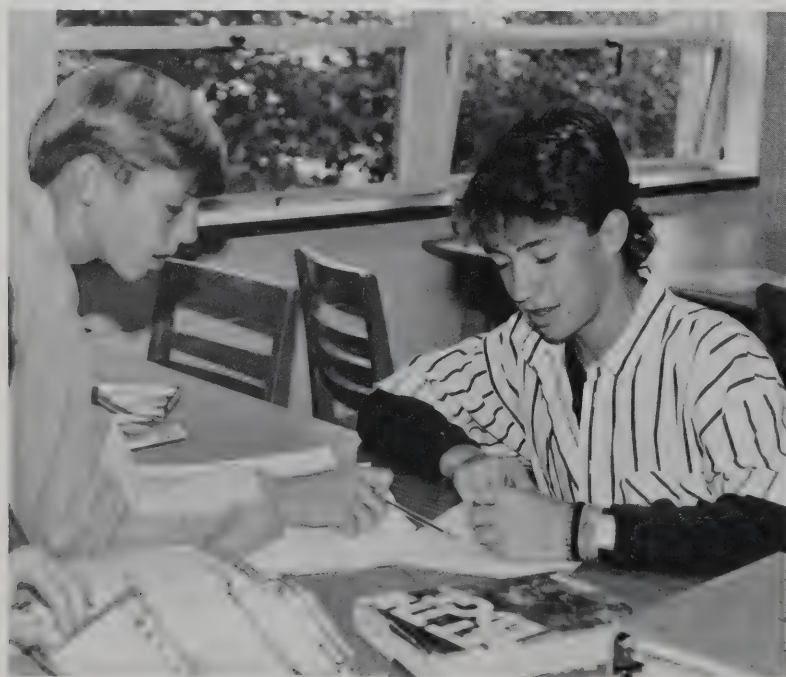
magazines, records, and newspapers. To help the library run more efficiently, many new ideas such as new library cards and a laser system to check out books, which took eighteen months to perfect, were added.

At the career center, students found out what career best suited their interests and gathered information on how to further their education after high school. For the freshmen and sophomores, the career center helped find which field in the job market best suited their interests and abilities. For juniors and seniors, many pamphlets,

books, or meetings with college representatives helped to make up their mind as to what college or university they wanted to attend. Kira Migliore said, "The college visits and the information on each college helped me to narrow down which one I want to attend."

Both the career center and library worked toward one goal: to supply students with vast resources to help in school work, and to help in collecting thoughts and attitudes towards life after high school. Both, they achieved.

By: Meg McGurk



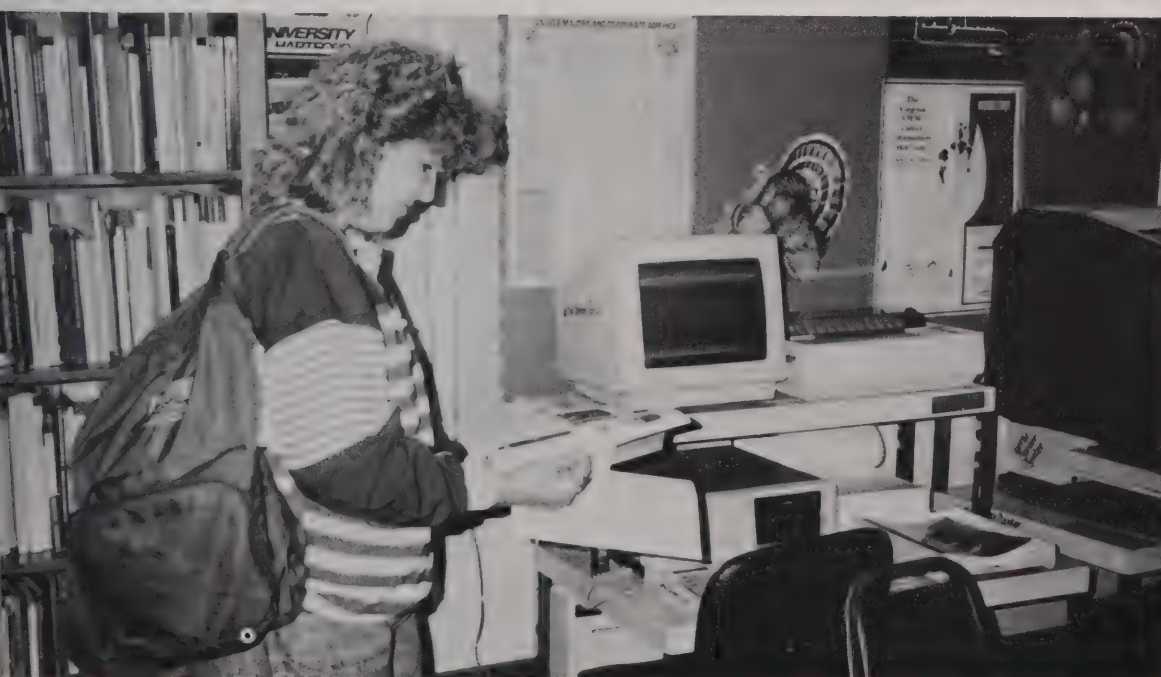
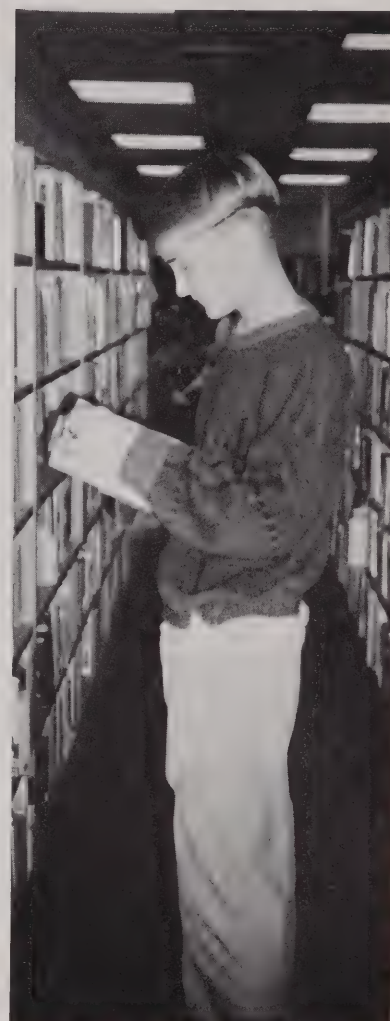
Assisting Matt Shields in math, Justin Thomas helps him solve his unsolvable problems.

With the new check out system in the library, Corey Oltyan decides, to check out a book.



Studying hard for their next classes, Jim Fanjoy and Rob McKay concentrate on their subjects.

Searching for a good book to read in his spare time, Pat Fink flips through a novel of great length.

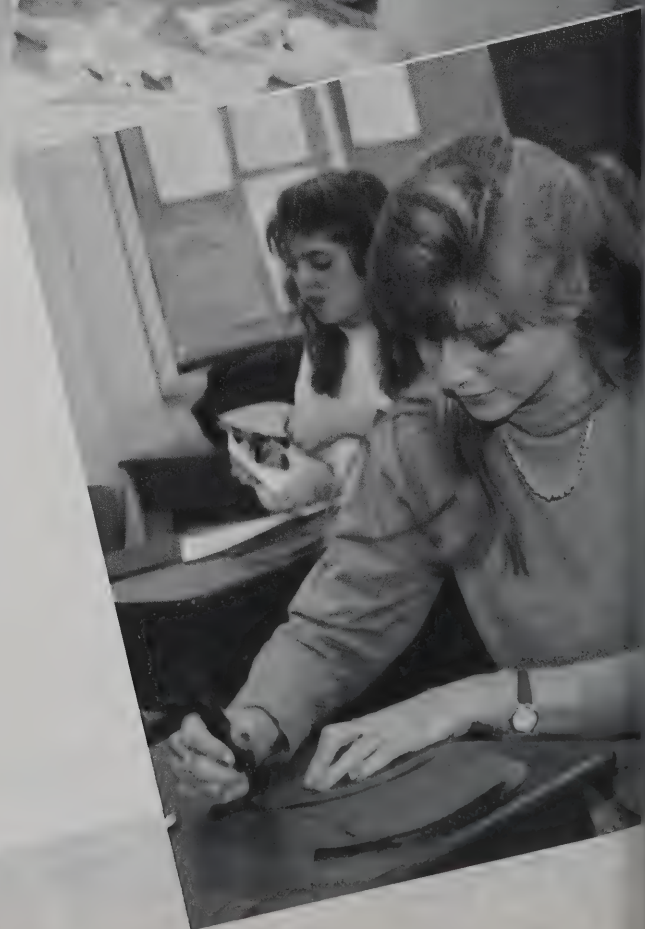


Excited about her future, Krissy Harrington examines one of the many college catalogues in the career center.



While raising money for the Spanish Club by selling nachos at homecoming, Cindy Stein and Kate Howe serve Ms. Johnson.

Keyette Julie Whitacre cuts and designs paper hearts for the annual carnation sale.





After a long day of school, Pam McMains is intently absorbed in her math team test.

Anything Organized

What did you do after school?
What activity suited your needs?

From the strictly academic to community services, honor societies to just plain fun. Anything Organized was opened to all. Club meetings and events filled the hours after school, giving us a break from a hard day of work. We found clubs that suited our individual interests and provided an opportunity for us to make friends.

At 1:50, rooms transformed into faraway places like France or ancient Rome. Others became the scene of heated debates or nearly impossible math problems. These activities were fun; just what we needed.

Anything Organized is not always predictable. But then again, did we always want predictability?

By: Mindy Gampel

Student Union and Student Advisory Council

The Voices Of Our Views

You're in first period. Dazed, dilapidated, and defeated, you watch the teacher begin etching educational hieroglyphics on the board with numerous, annoying screeches. Suddenly, those wonderful morning announcements. The teacher starts to fidget, the class starts to rouse, and by the time it ends, you're awake, alive and ever so grateful for those peppy morning announcements. Who to thank? The Student Union, of course.

The Student Union was comprised of four members: Stacey Herrington, Erin Frey, George Stankevich, and Keith Irwin. The Union worked during their second period, where they conducted elections, approved posters, changed the marquis and bulletin boards, and rested after doing the morning announcements first period. The Union represented all the student body and functioned according to pleas by the students.

The Union salvaged the traditional morning announcements, which stood in jeopardy due to complaints from

faculty. "I'm glad that we at least get to do them. Hopefully they'll relax in the future," commented Erin Frey on the ordeal.

"I joined to help bring the school together as a whole," claimed Stacey Herrington.

Of course, some problems were beyond the jurisdiction of the Union,

*Carl Kugler stated,
"SAC provides an excellent opportunity for students to let their views be known."*

such as turning on the Coke machines or whether to have a seven period day. In these cases the Student Advisory Council stepped in. The SAC comprised the most effective leaders in Woodson, and together these leaders

held more power than any student union government. Six members made the SAC this year: Tim Nee, the area chairman, Carl Kugler, W.T.W. representative Amy Heneghan, the county chairman, Alan Pao, Lee Middleton and Debbie Houry.

Every month they attended a meeting of area schools and presided over issues and problems voiced by students and teachers. The SAC acted on problems voiced by students and teachers and presented them to the school board.

This year's SAC participated in Area 2 class, which represented about 40,000 students. Through this participation, SAC members were able to take in broad perspectives on our problems and convey the best solutions for the general student population.

"We're just trying to represent student interests in front of the school board," added Debbie Houry.

By: Michael Lee

Student Union officers: George Stankevich, President (not pictured); Erin Frey, Vice President; Stacey Herrington, Secretary; Keith Irwin, Treasurer.





Everyday as first period begins, Stacey Herrington, or one of the other Union officers, greets the half asleep students with the morning announcements.

Student Advisory Council: Lee Middleton, Carl Kugler, Alan Pao, Tim Nee, Amy Heneghan, and Debbie Houry (not pictured).



Taking votes for freshman class officers, Vice President Erin Frey and Secretary Stacey Herrington concentrate on the work at hand.

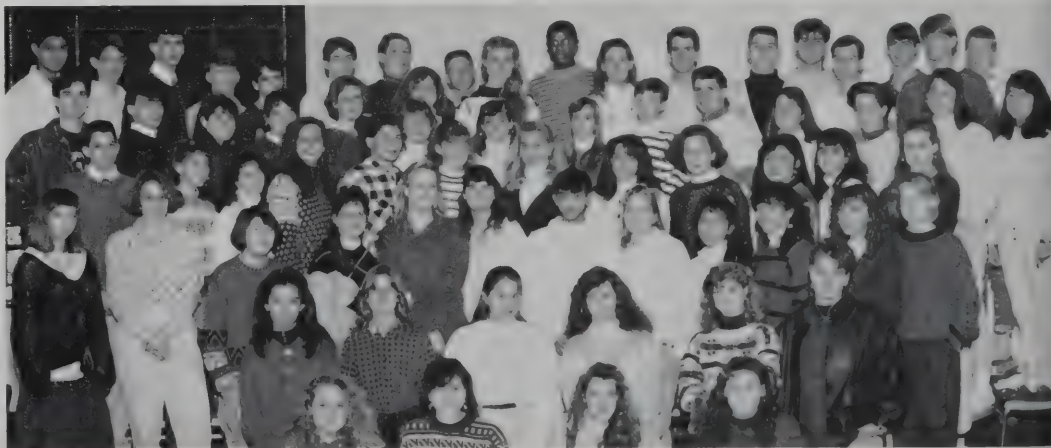


During the SNHS inductions, Allan Barmak, Brian Balgley, and Catherine Bielaski recite their pledge while holding the candles lit from the mother flame.

Spanish National Honor Society President Cindy Stein watches as new inductee Tom McLaughlin receives his certificate from Mr. McCormick.



Spanish Club: Michelle Ahn, Julie An, Allan Barmak, Kristin Bautz, Cathy Bielaski, Alicia Cox, Leslie Fessler, Jenni Fisher, Tracey Gehbauer, Amy Greenberg, Debbie Holt, Jesse Horowitz, Meredith Huston, Susan Jackson, Andrew Jones, Kim Jones, Julia Karczewski, Kristin Kennedy, Chad Kunstel, Esther Kim, Mike Kronthal, Mike Lujan, Jon McGowen, Alison MacGregor, J.J. Mangan, Kira Migliore, Mindy Montante, Mike Moss, Kevin Murphy, Rebecca Nahoum, Matt Newman, Linh Nguyen, Jen O'Connor, Jerlym Porter, Colleen Reddan, Lisa Reeder, Sean Robson, Eric Rosenfeld, Carla Schmitt, Lisa Schroeder, Matt Smith, Ralston Smith, Cindy Stein, Jeff Sternberg, Jennifer Sweda, Charlene Toomer, Kim Webb, Heather Wechsler, Sheila Welter, Lisa Wingerd, Jason Williams



Spanish Club and Honor Society

A Little Spice

The Spanish club was sponsored by Señora Alma Baxter and was represented by President Michelle Kladakis, Vice President Deanne Stolte, Treasurer Nancy Weigle, and Secretary Linda Schneider.

The Spanish club was not a small club. Seventy students met the third Wednesday of every month to plan the activities for the year. The club took a trip to a Spanish restaurant, El Torrito, in Georgetown park to sample a variety of Spanish cuisine. They also had a Cinco de Mayo party and participated in the International dinner. At homecoming, the club sold nachos and drinks in order to raise money for events.

The Spanish National Honor Society consisted of a group of dis-

tinguished students who were at least in their third year of Spanish and maintained a grade point average of

"Get involved, its always fun!" said Cindy Stein.

3.5 or better in the language.

The forty-nine new members were inducted into the SNHS on January 10, bringing the total membership to one hundred. The SNHS, sponsored

by Señoras Sylvia Kladakis and Celeste Mondin, was led by President Cindy Stein, Vice President Deanne Stolte, Treasurer Kate Howe, Secretary Michelle Kladakis, and Historian Emily Olesch.

Deanne Stolte commented, "It is a great honor and something people should strive for."

The honor society tutored students after school and traveled to Oak View Elementary School in the spring to teach second graders the Spanish language.

Both of these groups shared the same interest: the love of the Spanish language.

By: Mindy Montante



SNHS President Cindy Stein, Vice President Deanne Stolte, Secretary Michelle Kladakis, Treasurer Kate Howe, Historian Emily Olesch, Michelle Ahn, Brian Balgley, Allan Barnak, Jennifer Barnett, Shannon Bell, Catherine Bielaski, Mary Brennan, Carrie Carmody, Holly Cardoza, Alicia Cox, DeEtte Daniel, Travis Deatherage, Erin Donahue, Lorna Elder, Matt Elder, Leo Esguerra, Olivia Estrada, Leslie Fessler, Peter Faggen, Beth Feder, Brian Fox, Mindy Gampel, Tracy Gehbauer, Shane Gleason, David Hartingh, Jeff Helman, Amy Heneghan, Matthew Holles, Jesse Horowitz, Jordonna Hoffman, Marypat Howard, Meredith Huston, Andrew Jones, Esther Kim, Nancy Leary, Mike Lee, Jenny Liao, J.J. Mangan, Vicki Matho, Roger McClinton, Curtisa McDougald, Jon McGowen, Thomas McLaughlin, Kimberly Meisten, Kira Migliori, Michelle Millich, Mindy Montante, Mike Moss, Kevin Murphy, Rebecca Nahoum, Linh Nguyen, Tita Nguyen, Jennifer Oelkers, Stacy Olson, Corey Oltyan, Leticia Palacios, Ramon Palacios, Alan Pao, Scott Ramsey, Kristen Ramsey, Colleen Reddan, Lisa Reeder, Genny Roberts, Sean Robson, Carolyn Rosenblum, Beth Saverude, Kate Shaw, Dana Schlossberg, Linda Schneider, Justin Smith, Matthew Smith, Ralston Smith, Carl Steger, Ann Stuker, Dave Sugg, Jennifer Sweda, David Taylor, Kim Webb, Nancy Weigle, Jason Williams, Sheila Welter, Renae Waterman, Sonja Wojtkun, Sage Wright, Frances Ybanez



During the homecoming parade, Carla Schmitt, Cindy Stein, and Michelle Kladakis sell nachos and drinks to raise money.

French Club and Honor Society

Culture and Cuisine

Does a trip to La Colline French Restaurant in Georgetown tempt your taste buds? If so, then the French club and French National Honor Society had just what you were looking for.

In order to become a member of the FHS, students had to have taken three years of French and have a 4.0 GPA in the language. President Sasha Hennessy, Vice President Kathy Suh, Secretary Chi-An Chung, and Treasurer Debbi Houry worked together with their sponsor Ms. Mary Hirsh to organize activities. For homecoming, they raised money by selling chocolate croissants, and later in the spring, they had an éclair sale. The FHS teamed up with the French club in January for dinner in Georgetown at La Colline, and in February, they held their inductions.

The main goal of the FHS was to help fellow French students by tutoring them. Every Wednesday, students who needed help in the language could receive it from members.

Also, working hard to promote

French culture was the French club. Guided by sponsor Ms. Georgette Nelson, the club enjoyed a variety of activities such as munching on bread and cheese at the international

*Lee Middleton stated,
"I enjoyed being in the
club in the past, and I
hoped that being pres-
ident would enable me
to add something to it."*

dinner, organized by President Lee Middleton, Vice Presidents Julie Wonus and Anne Rowsey, Secretaries Kate Anderson and Debbi Houry, and Treasurer Bill Horwitz.

By: Nancy Weigle

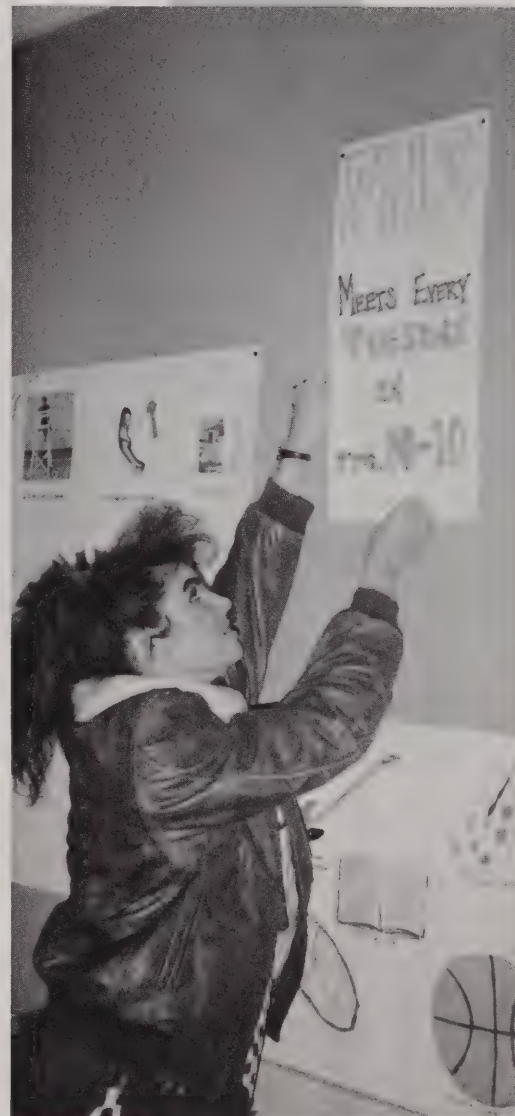
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Planning an upcoming fundraiser, French club president, Lee Middleton, writes down ideas at a club meeting.

Adding finishing touches, FHS member Rachael Harmon helps to publicize a meeting in Ms. Mary Hirsch's room.



French Honor Society President Sasha Hennessy, Vice President Kathy Suh, Secretary Chi-An Chung, Treasurer Debby Houry, Jill Abrams, Kate Anderson, Karen Carter, Deborah Downing, Lofty Durham, Hoda Eid, Alexia Garamfalvi, Rachel Harmon, Bill Horwitz, Mike Herndon, Karen Jaffe, Mark Lettmann, Linda Luong, Lee Middleton, Anne Rowsey, Dana Su, Thao Tran, Esma Catagay, David Fontain, Derek Baxter, Mindy Leon, Meredith Faggen, Brett Ozga, Judy Chen, Kirsten Crockford, Jennifer Marion, Jason Thomas, Christine Annunziata, Susan Bosco

German club members Jennifer Polk and Coco Nguyen work with Frau Mills.



German Club: Co-presidents Debbie Colver and Paul Semenec, Vice President Lisa Schroeder, Treasurer Matt Doherty, Secretary Tim Craig, Rebecca Garrett, Mark Holmes, Karen Luedeke, Alex Holcombe, Quocanh Nguyen, Andrew Robbert, Cap Smith, Debbie Stalford, Kris Turberville, Amy Wisgerhof, Mike Witherspoon, Marian Zaka



German Honor Society: Co-presidents Debbie Stalford and Paul Semenec, Co-vice presidents Keith Hartigan and Amy Wisgerhof, Co-treasurers Tim Craig and Quocanh Nguyen, Secretary Marian Zaka, Historian Shelly Neeley, Lisa Bongiovi, Kristy Branstetter, Greg Cataldo, Matt Churchill, Debbie Colver, Julie Davis, Alex Holcombe, Steve Rosenkranz, Andrew Robbert



Working together, German club officers Debbie Colver and Lisa Schroeder discuss the minutes from a meeting.



German club Co-president Debbie Colver addresses members at a club meeting to discuss future activities.

German Club and Honor Society Endless Days of Culture

The tearing down of the Berlin Wall and many other exciting events happening in Germany, gave the German club and German Honor Society a chance to get a better look at Germany and its culture.

As usual, the German club tried to sweeten our disposition by selling Gummi Bears and Toblerone. The German club participated in forensics, a trip to a German restaurant, and the international dinner in the spring. Having several fundraisers gave the club a chance to experience some downtown trips to the German and Austrian embassies.

Many lucky German students would also have the chance to visit Germany in the summer. Each year Frau Joan Mills, the German club and GHS sponsor, takes a group of students to Germany for a couple of weeks to have first hand experience at the German culture.

The German Honor Society had

their inductions in December. To be a part of the GHS, a German student must have had a 4.0 grade average in German class and a 3.5 in all other classes.

Lisa Bongiovi said, "German Honor Society is a chance to really get to know Germany's people, culture, and way of life."

Lisa Schroeder, the German club vice president said, "German club is great! We always have a great time because everyone is so close."

By: Jennifer Polk



Helping to add German culture to Frau Mills's room, Lisa Schroeder adjusts a poster.

Latin Club and Honor Society

Seize The Day

In the same spirit that had been so prevalent during the days of our unique teacher and mentor, Maureen O'Donnell, our new Latin teacher Mr. John Donohue inspired students to learn Latin. Mr. Donohue and part-time Latin teacher Miss Amy High, maintained a feeling of support and companionship within the Latin family through this transitional period.

Every Latin student was welcomed into the large club of nearly one hundred and fifty members. All yearly activities were continued. The annual Burke Lake picnic, Halloween party, and Saturnalia all took place.

At halftime of the homecoming game, the Latin club sponsored a balloon launch that raised nine hundred dollars for Latin activities. The furthest reported balloon was found in South Carolina.

Many students were involved in all sorts of Latin competitions. The National Latin Exam was taken in March, as was the CAV. The annual Woodson Certamen was held on January 20,

with twenty-five schools attending with one hundred teams competing. The Virginia Junior Classical League

Henry Nguyen was elected VJCL president.

The Maureen O'Donnell Award for the top scorer on the grammar test at the convention was awarded to Josh Himwich. Overall, seventy awards were won in arts and academic contests.

The Latin Honor Society has been the heart of the Latin organization consisting of thirty-four dedicated students. To achieve this honor, a Latin student needed three consecutive semesters of Latin with a 3.5 GPA or better, or be a senior.

Honor Society members volunteered their time at Christmas to make sandwiches for Martha's Table to feed the homeless in D.C.

When asked how the year went, Mr. John Donohue replied, "It was a rebuilding year—a year of trying to keep the faith."

By: Abby Smith

"There are many rewards from taking Latin, but none more important than the love and friendship which it creates among the soopah scholars," said Josh Himwich.

(VJCL) convention was held on November 17 and 18 in Norfolk. There,

Latin Honor Society: Henry Nguyen, Ellen Craig, Rich Phillips, Zachary Sacks, Chris Korves, Susan Mason, Sandra Smith, Kathie Shanahan, Christine Yannarell, Jeong Yoon, Hea Shik Chang, Yoon Choi, Tim Nee, Libby Goodwin, Jamie Gunsior, Brad Rhodes, Josh Himwich, Pat Breinig, Christina Chong, Peter Van Hemel, Elizabeth Stephens, Amy McBride, Ashley Kelloff, David Finberg, Tom Gibney, Tony Lim, Noel Zeiner, Ji Yoo, Eric Resnick, Chris Siebert, Suzi Clarke, Nate Owendoff, Jin Lim



As class begins, Tony Lim reaches into his backpack as he prepares to translate *The Aeneid*.

After class, Eric Resnick clarifies a question with Mr. Donahue that came up during a class discussion.

At a Latin convention, Henry Nguyen and Ellen Craig are trying to locate their hotel.



Latin Club: Kevin Adams, Rob Alley, Kate Balgley, Dave Ballard, Jennifer Ballard, Dave Bloch, Carol Blosser, Georgia Bottoms, Denny Brack, Timothy Brady, Pat Breinig, Daniel Budiansky, Margaret Bullington, Richard Bullington, Dee Carl, Hilary Carlson, Marian Caskie, Brian Cesca, Hea Shik Chang, Yoon Choi, Christina Chong, Suzie Clarke, Kai Clements, Sarah Commisso, Matt Cope, Geoff Cosgriff, Ellen Craig, Dana Delutis, Shea Delutis, Cal Do, Chris Downes, Kevin Dunne, Jennifer Edwards, Patricia Fenlon, Kathryn Fields, Dave Finberg, Josh Fleming, Kelli Gardner, Tom Gibney, Matthew Gilbert, Cameron Gilligan, Libby Goodwin, David Greene, Jamie Gunsior, Christina Hagopian, Stephanie Hagopian, Kristen Hammond, Simon Harper, Brenda Harris, Jennifer Hawkins, Blake Heggstad, Josh Himwich, Tony Hines, Grace Hong, Gregory Johnson, Matt Johnson, Lewis Jones, Basil Kallukuzhy, Amy Kaup, Megan Keller, Ashley Kelloff, Eun Kim, Chris Korves, Moon Kwon, Michele Labazzetta, Heather Lee, Joshua Leshan, Jin Lim, Tony Lim, Julie Lubinsky, Jenna Luden, Ric Macchiaroli, Jennifer Magoulas, Jennifer Marion, Susan Mason, Amy McBride, Sean McGrath, Kevin

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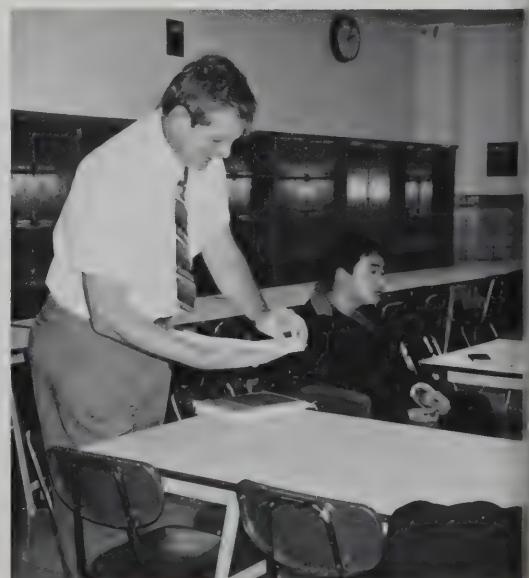
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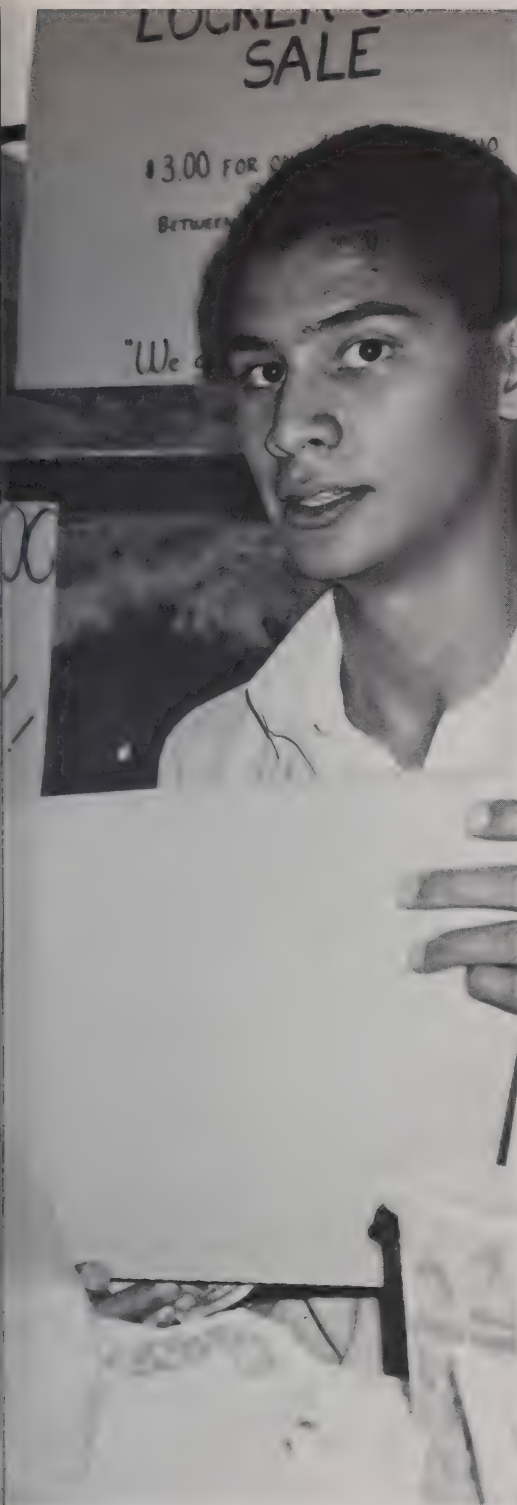
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Meeting the Challenge

Varsity and JV Math Teams

"Look around you. Did you know that one out of every seven students you see is a math team member?" stated Matt Elder.

The varsity math team, sponsored by Mr. Andre Samson, had two hundred and seventy members who actively participated in the thirty-two meets held. Mr. John Mitchell sponsored the junior varsity team which had fifty members who participated in eleven meets.

The varsity team met in the cafeterias and the junior varsity team met in K9 where students competed in timed tests. Mr. Samson felt, "Most students do it for the challenge, entertainment, or strictly for the math. It has shown to improve SAT scores by sharpening students' thinking skills."

The varsity math team officers included Co-captains Henry Nguyen and Eric Resnick, and Statistician Matthew Elder. These officers helped Mr. Samson by rating the team after each meet and raising over four hun-

dred dollars by selling t-shirts designed by Brad Rhodes and locker shelves. In addition to the officers, top scorers included David Finberg, Yung Lee, Brian Fox, Henry Mitchell, and Mike Witherspoon.

The varsity team participated in two away competitions. On February 9,

Brian Fox said, "Math team teaches you how to use your mind."

the top fifteen participants attended the final countywide meet at Robinson, and on February 10, those who scored in the top five went to Davidson College in North Carolina to compete. Nationally, the math team was ranked in the top ten. In Fairfax County, the team placed in the top three.

By: Holly Powers

In order to raise money for the math team, Henry Nguyen and Matt Elder sell locker shelves to students during lunch.

Waiting for math team students to attend a meeting, Mr. Samson passes out test papers.



While discussing plans for the next math team meeting, Mr. Samson converses with Henry Nguyen, Eric Resnick, Dave Molseed, and Rich Rogers.

JETS and Horticulture/Science Club Minds At Work

The science and horticulture clubs, joined together. Ms. Donna West and Ms. Janet Emsley were the joint sponsors and met with their clubs on the first and third Wednesday of the month. The horticulture club's main task was the landscaping of the courtyard. "I think this is the best thing we've done," said Mrs. Emsley. "A few years ago the courtyard was nothing, now it is something the students can be proud of."

The club planned an in-house field trip to the planetarium. Guest speaker, Dr. Mushrush, the head of the chemistry department at George Mason, gave a talk on what it is like in college and college chemistry. "We tried to address all the sciences," commented Mrs. West, "chemistry, biology, everything. Each month focuses on a different topic so that everyone is

interested."

The JETS, (Junior Engineering Technical Society), was a team promoting engineering. The main goal of the team, led by Ms. Darlene Donnel-

Ms. Donelson remarked, "This is a very prestigious club."

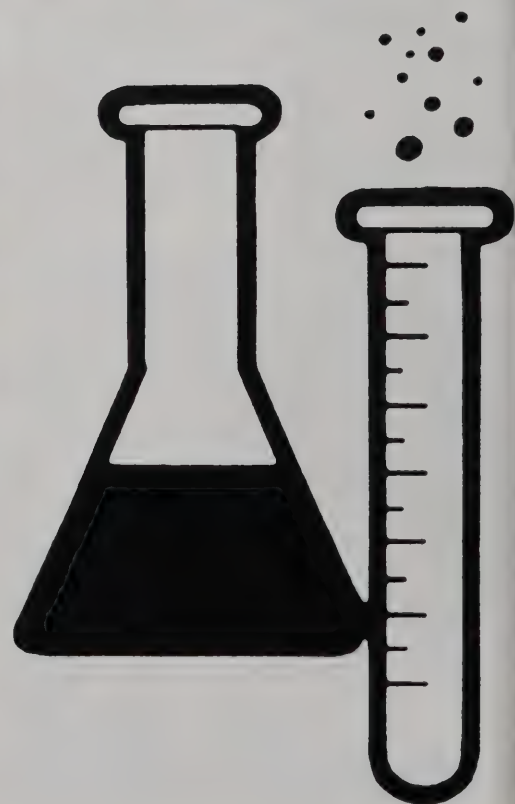
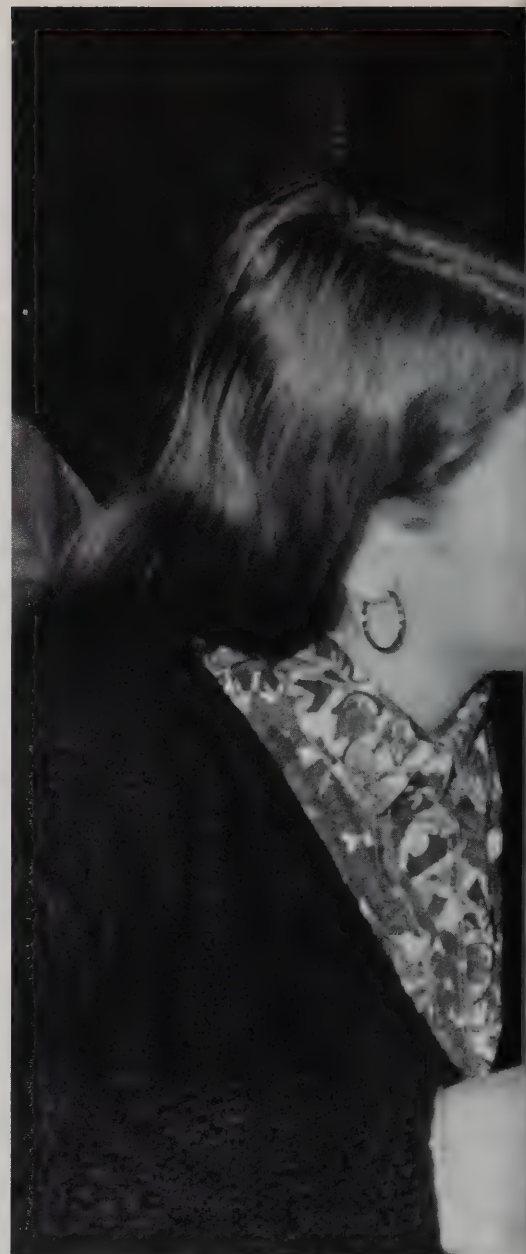
son, was to do well in the annual state competition at Virginia Tech from February 28 through March 2.

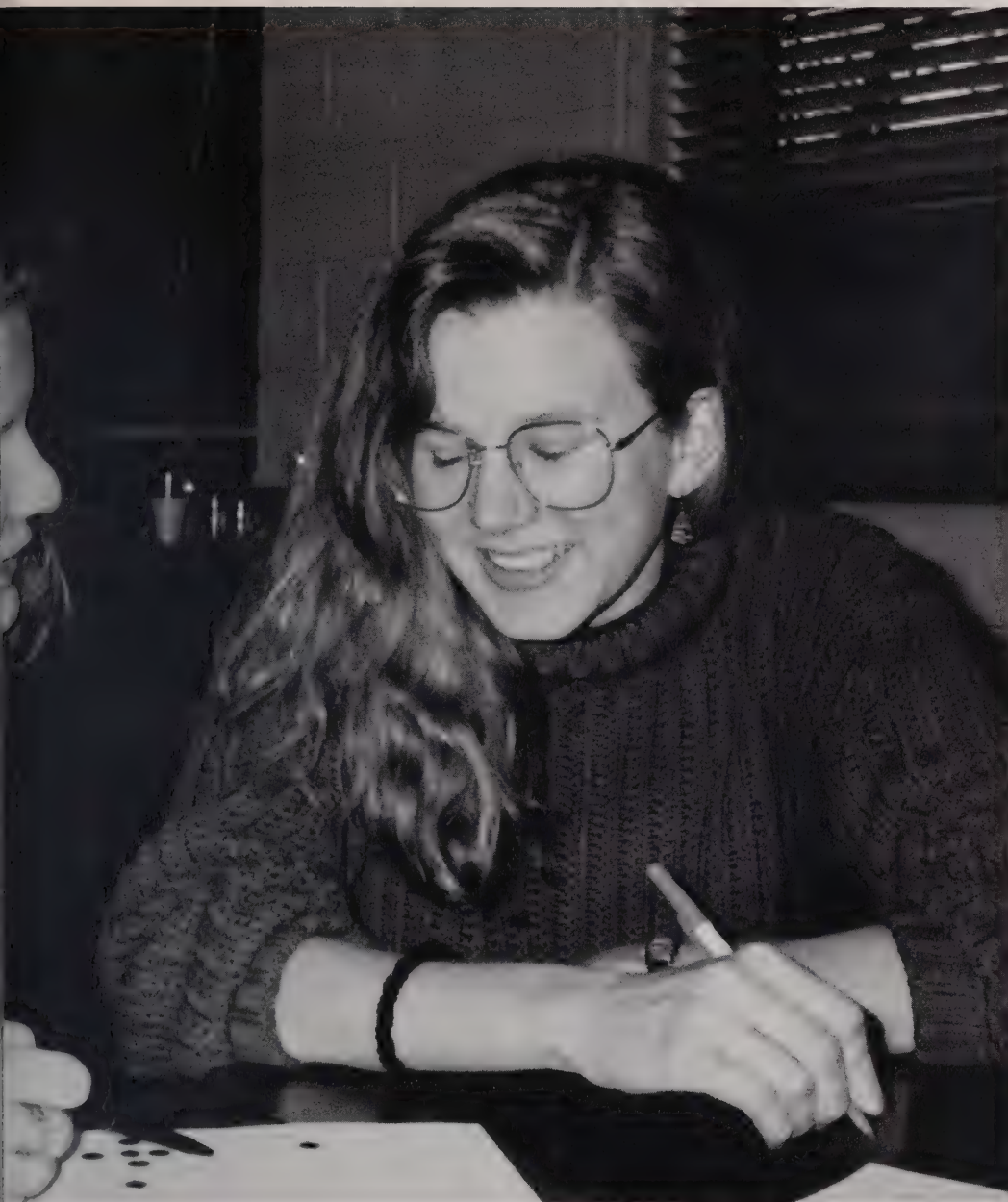
The team consisted of ten members. Henry Nguyen was the captain with Julie Wonus as co-captain.

By: John Howland



JETS: Captain Henry Nguyen, co-captain Julie Wonus, Richard Bullington, Yoon Choi, Matt Elder, David Finberg, John Gabel, Alexia Garamfalvi, Debbi Houry, Lisa McCollum, John Meenan, Eric Resnick-alternate





JETS team members Lisa McCollum and Alexia Garamfalvi concentrate on a practice test in preparation for an upcoming meet.



JETS team sponsor Mrs. Donelson demonstrates proper technique and procedure to members.



Science Club: President Leticia Palacios, Officers James Chavez, Susan Lee, Doug Dalton, and Mark Lee, Nam Cho, Jason Thomas, Christy Poole, Zachary Sacks, Rich Silva, Brian Hennessey, Jennifer Edwards, Charlene Toomer

Taking an English team test after school, Debbi Houry and Julie Wonus concentrate on each question.



Co-captains Debbi Houry and Alan Pao, Secretary/Treasurer Julie Wonus, Statistician Mark Lee, Christine Enos, Jin Kim, Henry Nguyen, Rebecca Enos, Peter Van Hemel, Michelle Kladakis, Matthew Elder, Josh Himwich, Thao Tran, Brain Fox, Jeong Yoon, Eric Resnick, Yung Trung, Geoff Battersby, Cameron Gilligan, David Finberg, Andrew Su

Captain Eric Resnick, Statistician David Finberg, Rich Phillips, Alex Holcombe, Yoon Choi, Chris Siebert



Practicing for "It's Academic!," Yoon Choi reviews issues and questions designed for certain topics his team might encounter.

English Team, It's Academic!, Knowledge Masters

Testing Their Knowledge

Analogies, vocabulary, reading comprehension, sentence completion, and spelling. This didn't mean much to some students but to members of the English team it represented a test of knowledge. Sponsored by Ms. Connie Leibowitz, the team practiced each week for an hour. Each contest they participated in was timed and it included these categories and others.

Fundraising occurred within the English team. They created new and exciting ways to raise money. With the Willy-Gram, students sent friends or sweethearts a Shakespearean quote for the price of 75 cents. Debbi Houry commented, "It's a great way to in-

crease your SAT scores and you meet a lot of people who are interested in the same things you are."

Brian Fox said, "It's a lot of fun and it looks great on college applications."

Not only did students participate in the English team but they also competed in Knowledge Masters. This con-

sisted of a faculty and student team which worked independently. They competed in general academic contests throughout the country.

Lastly our students competed against other area schools in the television show, "It's Academic!" Ours was the winning team. Members Eric Resnick, David Finberg, Rich Phillips with alternates Yoon Choi and Alex Holcombe worked together to answer questions in history, math, English and science.

By: Jordonna Hoffman



In order to improve their skills for English team meets, David Young and Alan Pao prepare to take practice tests.



Working on the Apple computers, David Finberg and Matt Elder focus in on their Knowledge Masters' test.

Japanese Honor Society and International Affairs

Cultural Awareness

It did not take long for the International Affairs club to start their tedious but rewarding research which enabled its members to attend the Model United Nations at Harvard University. High school students from across the nation met and presented their assigned country's point-of-view on international affairs. President Tim Nee returned after being awarded Outstanding Delegate On A Special Committee, and said, "I am really pleased with our accomplishment at Harvard."

The club's new sponsor, Mrs. Fredrick, praised IAC members' dedication and determination which she said was revealed in the amount of time spent researching and raising funds to allow the club to get maximum results.

The club went on to attend a Model U.N. at Georgetown University and

another in the spring in New York.

Officers Karen Jaffe, Julie Hermann, and Mike Schwartz organized fundraisers from washing cars to working inventory at Bloomingdale's.

The thirst for further enrichment in the area of culture and language was quenched by the addition of new society. The Japanese Honor Society

had no problem finding activities to keep its exceptional members busy. The JHS inducted its members half way through the year because this was only the second year for the Japanese program. Each student was required to maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for at least two semesters.

Officers Mike Schwartz, Suzanne Weaver, Sarah Hills, and Dan Hong were the founders and assumed responsibility for getting JHS underway. "Our main goal is to encourage more students to take Japanese," said President Mike Schwartz.

The JHS went to Frost and the Children's Museum in Washington, D.C. to teach some basic Japanese and to interest other youths in learning Japanese.

By: Suzanne Clarke

*Carl Kugler remarked,
"The rise in female
membership brought in
a lot of energy and
vigor."*



IAC: President Tim Nee, Vice President Carl Kugler, Secretary Karen Jaffe, Treasurer Julie Hermann, Foreign Policy Advisor Mike Schwartz, Nancy Roberts, Matt Sawicki, Sandra Smith, Nam Cho, Brian Fox, Genny Roberts, Kara Farmelo, Mark Holmes, Maura Coshon, Brett Ozga, Mike Hanpeter, David Young, Katherine Gehman, Kathy Suh, Thao Tran, Jessica Smothers, Alex Holcombe, Pat Breinig, Rich Phillips, Brian Kropp, Alex Kuzushin, Mike Solomon, Chris Siebert, David Finley, Hayley Leinfelder, Gina Pak, Pat Johnson



Japanese Honor Society

Carl Kugler takes Sandra Smith and Tim Nee for a ride in his red camaro as Mike Solomon walks alongside.



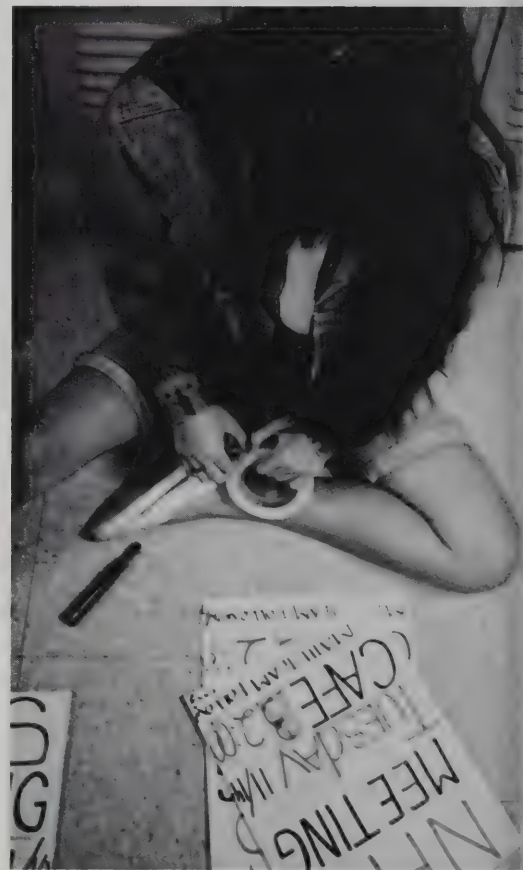
Japanese Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Kim hands Julie Hermann a Japanese translator donated to Society members.

In the lecture study, the IAC holds a mock model U.N. to prepare themselves for an actual meet at Harvard.

In the inductions ceremony for Quill&Scroll, President Laura Oppel lights the candle representing journalistic loyalty and truth.



Quill & Scroll Honor Society: President Laura Oppel, Vice President Mark Lettman, Secretary Meg McGurk, Treasurer Mindy Gampel, projects committee Stephanie Hagopian and Natasha Hennessy, Andrea Yonts, Scott Irwin, Gaby Esser, Shannon Sheehan, Amy Heneghan, Jennifer Barnett, Derek Baxter, Peter Faggen, David Young, Abby Smith, Ari Hausfeld, Sasha Hennessy, Carl Kugler, Mike Lee, Quocanh Nguyen, Carla Schmitt, Jeanne Obbard, Michelle Millich



Constructing posters for a National Honor Society meeting, Jin Kim unravels the tape to post them up around school.

NHS and Quill&Scroll

A Show of Honor

Both National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll were highly regarded societies, open to worthy juniors and seniors. Due to NHS policy changes, sophomores were eligible for the first time. On Feb. 7, 125 sophomores were inducted.

To become a member of NHS, eligible students had to write essays on the society's main ideals: character, leadership, scholarship, and service. These essays were then submitted to the sponsor, Ms. Jane Burfoot. The induction of students took place in November as well as February, with the aid of Mr. Charles Billak. Throughout the year members of NHS helped students with homework through an after school tutoring program.

Quill and Scroll required many achievements of students wishing to become members. The first was that

"With the help of Cavalier Hall tutoring program, the NHS is trying to change from a strictly academic organization to a serving community at Woodson," said David Young

they must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing. In addition they needed to have

done superior work in some aspect of journalism or school publication. Last, the students had to have been approved by the Society.

On the evening of October 19, the induction ceremony was held at the Lecture-Study room for the qualifying students and their parents. Throughout the year, meetings were held in which the members, "Planned how they as journalists could support journalism in school," said Mrs. Diane Leeper, Quill and Scroll sponsor.

The National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll were two societies comprised of students who displayed exceptional skills in certain areas. Becoming a member was not a simple task and required hard work and talent in upholding the oaths.

By: Elisabeth Hunter



NHS: President David Young, Vice-President Michelle Kladakis, Secretary Matt Elder, Treasurer Jeong Yoon, J. Abrams, R. Alexander, K. Anderson, M. Bahler, B. Balgley, S. Bell, R. Belmar, T. Benoff, K. Branstetter, C. Brazzeal, K. Carter, G. Cataldo, J. Chavez, E. Chisko, Y. Choi, C. Chung, K. Claassen, T. Craig, T. Dale, D. Daniel, L. Davis, C. Duncan, H. Eid, M. Elder, L. Everett, P. Faggen, K. Farmelo, D. Fontaine, B. Fox, M. Gampel, A. Garamfalvi, K. Gehman, A. Gragg, H. Hansra, L. Hart, K. Hartigan, R. Hatheway, A. Hausfeld, J. Helman, A. Heneghan, S. Hennessy, J. Himwich, J. Hoffman, T. Hollin, W. Horwitz, D. Houry, M. Howard, K. Howe, K. Irwin, K. Jones, E. Kim, J. Kim, M. Kladakis, T. Kroop, C. Kugler, S. Lange, H. Lee, J. Lee, M. Lee, M. Lettmann, J. Lieberman, G. Lim, L. Ludena, S. Mason, E. McCollum, P. McMains, K. Meisten, L. Middleton, M. Milich, M. Neely, Q. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, N. Owendoff, L. Palacios, A. Pao, M. Plishker, J. Quin, E. Resnick, B. Rhodes, G. Roberts, S. Rosenkranz, Z. Sacks, R. Sandoval, E. Saveruade, D. Schlossberg, K. Shanahan, R. Shields, C. Siebert, A. Smith, S. Smith, D. Stalford, C. Stein, D. Stolte, A. Stuker, D. Sugg, K. Suh, C. Tolosa, T. Tran, P. VanWill, J. VonKuegelgen, S. Weaver, E. Webster, A. Wisgerhoff, M. Witherspoon, J. Wolfe, J. Wonus, E. Wright, N. Wright, T. Yamarik, J. Yoon, D. Young, V. Zeiner, R. Zimmer, A. Barmack, K. Bartlett, D. Baxter, K. Black, J. Bomar, M. Bonifas, L. Bongiovi, D. Budiansky, R. Buncher, E. Cagatay, H. Cardoza, C. Carmody, J. Chen, Y. Chong, R. Converse, E. Craig, C. Danberg, T. Deatherage, S. DeLutis, N. Deutsch, E. Donahue, D. Downing, L. Durham, J. Edwards, L. Elder, D. Ellison, C. Enos, R. Enos, L. Esquerre, G. Esser, B. Feder, L. Fessler, K. Frogale, K. Gladis, E. Goodwin, S. Griffey, J. Gunsior, R. Harman, D. Hartingh, M. Herndon, P. Hines, A. Holcombe, M. Hooshmand, J. Howland, C. Huddleston, S. Hudson, M. Huston, S. Irwin, Y. Jin, L. Johnson, E. Jones, J. Jones, C. Kearney, T. Keller, A. Kelloff, J. Kersten, C. Kim, K. Kistler, S. Lamoreaux, J. Laun, M. Leary, H. Lee, J. Liab, J. Lim, E. Loh, J. Love, M. Lujan, J. Mangan, T. Mason, A. Mayer, A. McBride, R. McClintony, R. McCollum, C. McDougald, E. McKinney, J. Meenan, M. Mireles, M. Montante, J. Moran, K. Murphy, R. Nahoun, T. Nee, H. Nguyen, A. Oaklander, J. Oelkers, E. Olesch, E. Olson, D. Package, R. Pan, J. Peng, M. Phillips, L. Pitt, M. Richards, N. Roberts, S. Robson, C. Rosenblum, A. Rowsey, L. Schneider, M. Simmons, M. Smith, A. Stanley, C. Steger, J. Sternberg, A. Su, B. Tom, G. Valenti, P. VanHemel, J. Vincent, R. Waterman, K. Webb, N. Weigle, D. Weller, L. Willson, S. Wojtkun, J. Zampino.

As members of Teenage Republicans, Sam Coffing and Dave Sugg get to express their thoughts on key issues.



Republicans Tim Nee and Katherine Gehman discuss the latest political topics in the world.



Carl Kugler reviews with Thao Tran the notes for next week's meeting of the Young Democrats.



Attending a Young Democrats meeting, Richard Bullington, Mike Lockwood, Stephanie Rhodes, and Brian Fox watch in amazement at a Greenpeace video clip.

Democrats & Republicans

Political Clubs

The Teenage Republicans and Young Democrats met nearly every other Tuesday or Wednesday across the hall from each other in Mr. Bob Coughlan and Ms. Harriet Mika's rooms. Separately, they would discuss certain political issues, such as abortion, election campaigns, and flag burning. Each club occupied themselves with occasional guest speakers to inform students on topics and events.

President of the Young Democrats, Carl Kugler, commented, "The Young Democrats club provides politically conscious students with an opportunity to interact socially while supporting democratic candidates and causes." The club presented issues at each meeting on various topics. Guest

"The club expanded and diversified well in its first year. We will continue to grow and improve in the future," said Tim Nee.

speakers came from various organizations such as Greenpeace, the Wilder campaign, and flag burning

committees.

In April, the Young Democrats attended a convention at Virginia Tech, which featured speakers from the Democratic party and gave members a chance to get to know each other. The convention also allowed them to elect new officers for state Young Democrats.

The Teenage Republicans were headed by Chairman Tim Nee. The club discussed major political issues which concerned campaigns, abortion, death penalty, and many other topics. Bake sales and car washes allowed the club to raise money for special events.

By: Natasha Hennessy



Young Democrats: President Carl Kugler, Vice President Kate Howe, Treasurer Jessica Giuli, Publicity Molly Pfaff, Kacie Fisher, Marion Caskie, Gena Wright, George Stankevich, Richard Bullington, Sara Sterle, Stacey Harris, Sandra Smith, Thao Tran, Christine Yannarell, Becca Hatheway, Carla Schmitt, Brian Fox, Derek Baxter, Tapio Christiansen, Lee Middleton, Amy Heneghan, Matt Sawicki



Teenage Republicans: Chairman Tim Nee, Vice Chairman Alex Kozushin, Secretary Barry Trub, Treasurer Rich Rogers, Publicity Trina Gannaway, Kathy Suh, Katherine Gehman, Kathy Shanahan, Mike Yatsko, Dave Sugg, Mike Solomon, Dan Hong, Geoffrey Alexander, Mark Holmes, Chris Siebert, Sasha Hennessy, Natasha Hennessy, Christina Chong, Michele Bahler, Sam Coffing

ESL and Peer Counseling

Lending a Hand

Kore wa chotto muzukashi desu? Translation: Is this confusing?

Approximately eighty-four students were enrolled in the English as a Second Language (ESL) program. To the majority of the students, what was written above is just as confusing as ESL students trying to comprehend English.

Our school was the only one in the area which offered this program to foreign students. Many students came to America not understanding a word of English, much less being educated with the American traditions. Both the program and sponsor Ms. Cynthia Reiben helped students to better adapt to their surroundings. Students learned about various holidays from Halloween to Independence Day.

Ms. Reiben helped the students get both an education, and a grasp on the English culture. Ibrahim Aden said, "I think it is very good and a lot of fun, too."

Another program that was helpful and available to all students was peer counseling. This program was both provided by and for students. It was a group of students who had been trained to help other students with their problems. If a student sought

their help, they were promised an open ear and confidentiality.

The peer counselors were mainly taught to listen and let people try to solve their problems for themselves. These students met everyday during

Ms. Underwood said, "Peer counseling helps students to develop communication skills, so hopefully they can get along better with friends and family."

fourth period to perfect their lifelong skills—helping others.

By: Heather Wechsler and Sheila Welter

ESL: Shadu Al-Hakim, Roya Amin, Sritra Anantawong, Trang Cang, Ho-Hsian Chang, Jinyi Cho, Young-Hoon Cho, Yong-Chan Ham, Ki Soo Han, Soon Hong, Tervo Isshiki, Seon-Ah Jin, Yun-Ah Jin, Suesie Kang, Jin-Yong Kim, Soo-Yeon Kim, Yoon-Hoo Kim, Ji-Yon Ko, Chong Hyun Lee, Chong Moo Lee, Hae Lee, Jae Lee, Jung Lee, Keom Nam Lee, Keom Soon Lee, Kyung-Hae Lee, Sung-Jae Lee, Jae-Hyung Lim, In Moon, Kyu-Sik Moon, Binh Nguyen, Truc Nguyen, Wajma Noori, Ji Park, Si-Woon Park, Si-Young Park, Tae Park, Ju-Hung Peng, Yu-Hung Peng, Alex Perez, Humaira Sarabi, Lina Sarwary, Seung Yi, Sung Yoo, Hae Yun, So Yun, Tae Yun, Won-Young Yun





An important part of peer counseling is learning to listen to others. Allison Bridgewater, Natalie Rogers, Traci Suter, and Ms. Underwood put their listening skills to use.



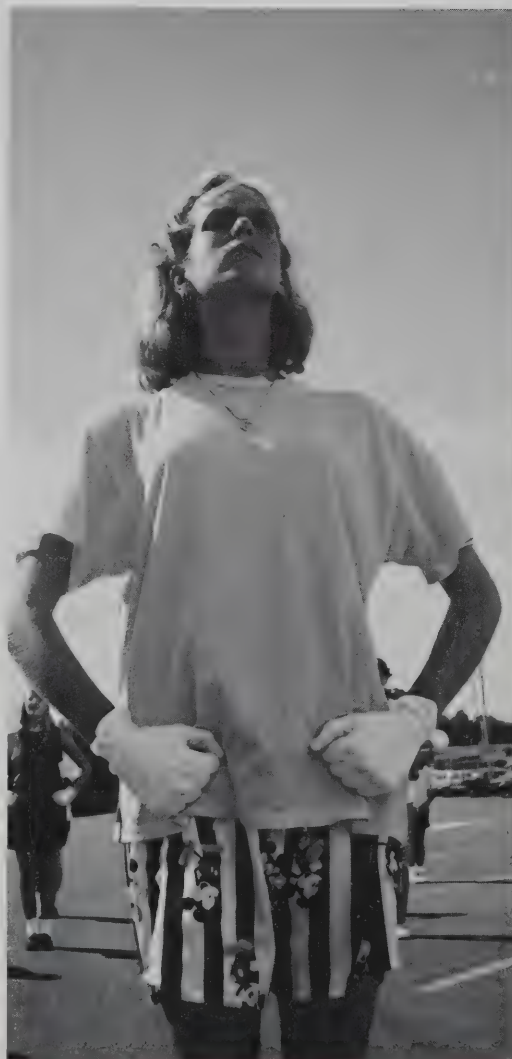
ESL sponsor Ms. Reiben helps a student to better comprehend the English language.

ESL students learn many of the American traditions, such as Halloween.

Josh Detwiler, with head held high, concentrates on keeping the beat to the music.



Charlie Burke, Gena Wright, Kim Jones, Jen Quin, Abby Gragg, Leticia Palacios, Lisa Sherwin, Sarah Richards, Sharon Frey, Jerlym Porter, Erika Jensen, Catherine Stalford, Kirsten Black, Christine Amos, Amy Van Antwerp, Maria Buchholz, Yu Na Kim, Amy Shivar, Alice Whittington, Keri-Ann Young, Eva Deutsch, Lori Davis, Dan Ellison, Tracy Gehbauer, Laura Hart, John Linares, Saong-Hae Kim, Kristen Kennedy, Kacey Young, Josh Quarles, Steve Klaus, Andrea Yonts, Kevin Feighery, Erin Berk, Chris Lujan, Cynthia Shultzaberger, David O'Conner, David Glad, Trisha Ensall, Meredith Huston, David Paul, Ryan Sheehy, Jim Hathaway, Robin Jahanian, Angela Dick, Brooke Kistler, Kristy Branstetter, Brian Wheeler, Mike Emmerich, Beth Feder, David Cook, Erik Black, Justine Wolfe, Zachary Sacks, David Ballard, Brian Tom, Josh Detwiler, Ramon Palacios, Mike Ballard, Brian Anderson, Jason Williams, Curtisa McDougald, Paige Sargent, Lisa Bongiovi, Kristen Hammond, Mike Barnett, Kim Windmiller, Jamie Powers, Jenna Thuring, Joe Laun, Jeff Jones, Carla Zamon, Ann Sutter, David Hall, Jeremy Prose, Kim Brunette, Kris Bartlett, Kurt Fogale, Roger McClinton, Brian Godlove, James Brennan, Mike Herndon, Ben Taylor, Andy Helman, Meg Shisler, Matt Saunders, Matt Goves, Tony Gauslin, Joe Rowsey, Tammy Tompkins, Jeff Copeland, Doug Knebel, Dave Witherspoon, Brent Solomon, Joe Arnstein, Jeff Helman, Fay Barrett, Mike Hanpeter, Browyn Cook, Laura Cameron, Grant Schoonover, Jill Abrams, Jenni Edelson, Kelsey Haddow, Michele Holtmann, Deborah Holtmann, Grace Hong, Vida Huynh, Beth Jones, Julie Karickhoff, Nancy Leary, Susie Platt, Rachel Raveia, Rana Roper, Holly Roth, Katie Schmitt, Jenni Scott, Christine Seward, Dana Su, Tram Tran, Renae Waterman, JoDene Dewey, Renee Cook, Patrick Fink, Moira Leary, Vicki Matho, Leslie Pitt, Jennifer Polk, Kelly Schimmel, Julie Tong, Lisa Bowes, Michelle Bradshaw, Amy Guy, Rachel Hoffman, Stephanie Lewy



Kelly Schimmel pauses at attention during the marching box drill.



During afternoon rehearsals, Jodine Dewey perfects her routine for football games and colorguard competitions.



Marching Band and Colorguard

Marching To The Beat

"Mark time mark, one, two, ready move!" could be heard across the football field just before a performance or home game, shouted by drum major Scott Lange. As the music began, flags and rifles twirled, and the crowd roared.

These hardworking students were members of the band and colorguard, directed by Mr. John Casagrande and Mr. Michael Ehrlich. When asked how she felt about the band, Kim Jones, the president of the band, said, "You receive a sense of accomplishment when you do well in a competition after working so hard."

Members of the marching band and colorguard began their season two weeks before school started. They practiced from eight in the morning until five in the evening. The students worked on marching, music, and coordinating the flag and rifle work with the drill.

The band and colorguard attended competitions in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Richmond, and at Mount Vernon. The marching band and colorguard received first place in their class, and were overall grand champions in Pennsylvania.

The best thing about being in the band and colorguard was that, "It gives you a sense of social stability and

"You have friendships that last a lifetime," said Jen Quin.

a place to belong," replied Lisa Bowes. Flag Captain Rana Roper stated, "I learned the qualities of leadership and how to prioritize my time because colorguard takes a lot of commitment and hard work."

By: Mindy Montante



To pump up spirit at home football games, the band, led by drum major Scott Lange, plays "Tequila" and the school fight song.



Winterguard Shake It!

The phrase "Come on girls, at least look like you're having fun!" often traveled through the minds of the winterguard during their weekly practices. Rehearsals, led by flag captains JoDene Dewey and Renae Waterman, and rifle captains Moira Leary and Leslie Pitt, took place every Tuesday and Thursday nights for two hours.

The theme for the season was "Tropical Nights," accompanied by colorful and fun tunes such as "Conga," "Day-O," "Jump in the Line," "La Habenera," and "Fanfare." The show consisted of dancing and exciting tricks which the guard accented by yelling out.

All of the flag and rifle moves were choreographed by instructors Michael Erlich and Betsy Slate. When asked about the routine, Debbie Holtman said, "To me, the work is more enjoyable than the last years because it is more relaxed."

The guard went to five competitions: three local and two out-of-state. Their most distant trip was a five day trip to Montreal, Canada with the symphonic band and orchestra.

Moira Leary said, "The trust and friendship between guard members helps us not only to succeed, but also to handle any failure."

With leadership and serious dedication, the members of the winterguard worked hard toward their goal of perfection.

By: Jennifer Polk and Jenni Scott



As the members of the rifle line wait patiently, Debbie Holtmann and Lisa Bowes attempt an exchange over their heads.

Standing at attention, Kelsey Haddow, Michele Holtmann, Susie Platt, and Esther Le are about to practice spin warm-up.





Waiting for the music to begin, Moira Leary, Lisa Bongiovi, and Michelle Holtmann smile as they think of the upcoming move.

Leslie Pitt watches intently as she is given instructions on how the move is to be performed.



Winterguard: Debbie Holtman, Nancy Leary, Lina Bongiovi, Susie Platt, Julie Karickhoff, Stephanie Lewy, Kelsey Haddow, Vida Huynh, Esther Le, Rachel Ravia, Jo Dine Dewey, Leslie Pitt, Moira Leary, Jenni

Edelson, Renae Waterman, Jenni Scott, Michele Holtmann, Katie Schmitt, Julie Tong, Renee Crook, Lisa Boves, Jennifer Polk, James Brennan, Pat Fink



As the winterguard practices their drill, instructors Ms. Betsy Slate and Mr. Michael Erhlich watch with amusement as if it doesn't look the way it should.

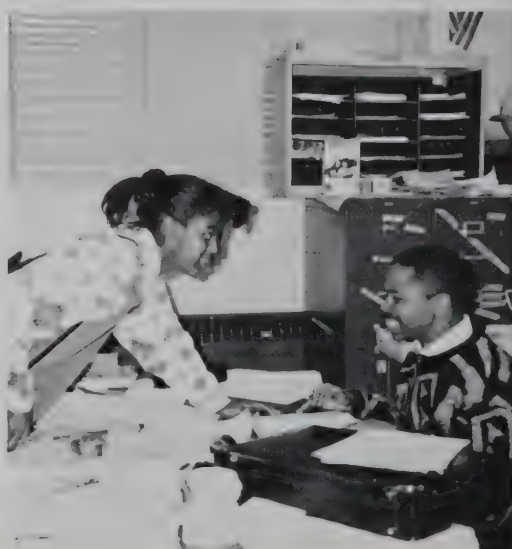
Charlene Toomer, Jerome Robertson, Theresa Burrage, Chandra Calhoun, Mr. Dan Mangrum, Mrs. Joyce Green, Kateresa Calhoun, and Nina Brown all smile about the success of the food drive.

Linda Luong and Judy Chen record volunteers for various upcoming SADD activities.



Minority Affairs: President Charlene Toomer, Vice President Kateresea Calhoun, Treasurer Chandra Calhoun, Secretary Lisa Clark, Theresa Burrage, Greg Williams, Will Spencer, John Lyles, Franki Weaver, Leslie Willson, Mary Aviles, Nina Brown, Jerlym Porter, Nikki Smith, Jerome Carson, Sarah Hand, Stacey Harris, Jeanne Obbard

Kateresea Calhoun speaks with Mr. Mangrum about organizing the talent show auditions that they are to sponsor.





SADD and Minority Affairs

Alive and Aware

The Minority Affairs club and SADD embarked on many different activities that hadn't been attempted in previous years.

The Minority Affairs club, with the help of their president Charlene Toomer, was able to hold a canned food drive over the holidays, and on January 10, Woodson held its first annual school talent show which was also sponsored by the club.

One of the smallest clubs in number of members, the Minority Affairs club has gained a lot of recognition throughout the year.

SADD, another busy service club, sponsored by Coach Red Jenkins, had a large membership of people who were concerned with spreading the message through the school that Woodson is strongly against drunk driving. Members of SADD tied red ribbons on cars before different dances and also on Homecoming to remind students not to drink. Seatbelt checks were also done spontaneously to make sure both teachers and students chose to use safety precautions while driving. The club also

had speakers from time to time, including Mr. Billak.

One main concern of the club was to get more active members to make the students aware of the problems of drunk driving. For example, "For some people it takes losing someone to understand the importance of the

*Charlene Toomer said,
"Our club is just trying
to do whatever we can to
help the community and
school."*

cause and for others just the idea of drunk driving makes people want to do something about it," said Mindy Leon.

By: Lisa Clark



SADD: President Linda Luong, Vice President Judy Chen, council members Toby Hollis, Lorna Elder, and Alan Reichbart, Robin Alexander, Kate Anderson, Allan Barmack, Kristina Bartlett, Kristen Bautz, Megan Bonifas, Chris Brady, Devon Brice, John Buckley, Meg Burgess, Holly Cardoza, Daniela Castagnino, Carrie Cayton, Ramee Chapman, Leah Corradino, Crystal Cox, Kristen Crockford, Carol Danberg, Shea Delutis, Nina Deutsch, Erin Donahue, Robyn Elam, Bryan Flemming, Taylor Gaddy, Steph Gleason, Tracy Goodwin, Penny Hammett, Liz Harper, Jena Hawkins, Brian Hennessey, Lara Herndon, Debbie Holt, Michelle Holtman, Debbie Houry, Meredith Huston, Vida Huynh, Susan Jackson, Beth Jamvold, Julia Karezewkis, Colleen Kerney, Jen Kersten, Farzana Khalek, Seong-Hee Kim, Soo Kim, Tracey King, Mike Kronthal, Steph Lamereux, Huy Le, Hayley Leinfelder, Mindy Leon, Regan Levey, Jin Lim, Tony Lim, Karen Luedeke, Kim Mackey, Megan Maltby, Drew Marvin, Lisa McCollum, Ryan McCollum, Curtisa McDougald, Meg McGurk, Kim Meisten, Sara Mercado, Kira Migliore, Melissa Morgan, Rebecca Nahoum, Jenn Nestor, David Newton, Chris Norris, Jenn O'Connor, Erik Olson, Ramon Palacios, Giha Pak, Jenny Peltak, Drew Pencek, Jen Quin, Victoria Rheinstrom, Andrew Robbert, Sean Robsen, Carolyn Rosenblum, Kristen Rule, Mike Santelia, Laura Scherrer, Dana Schlossberg, Dana Schnore, Lisa Schulien, Rich Silva, Jamie Sklar, Alison Stanley, Lisa Stark, Dana Su, E.J. Szymzack, Jen Tarantino, Jenny Tavacoli, Julia Tong, Kim Webb, Amy Wisgerhof, Ian Wright, Marian Zaka

Key Club and Keyettes Helping Others

Over the years, the Key club and Keyettes have helped the community and the school shine with spirit and optimism. Keyettes were best known for selling carnations during homecoming, and the Key club was remembered for representing Santa Claus over the holiday season, but they both supported activities for the good of the community.

Keyettes were headed by President Preet Hansra, Vice President Amy Heneghan, Secretary Katrina Gannaway, and Treasurer Rebecca Garrett. Around the school, they helped direct the freshmen during their orientation, assisted parents on Back-to-School Night, and helped package the Cavalier calendars before school started.

Preet Hansra claimed, "I feel our best activities were visiting the Fairfax Nursing Home and participating in the blood drive in May." Another of their activities geared toward helping others, was making Christmas ornaments for the pediatrics ward at Fairfax Hospital.

The Key club, like the Keyettes, joined in giving one hundred percent

toward the community. Guided by President Mindy Leon, Vice President Kristin Rule, Secretary Daniela Castagnino, and Treasurer Jenny O'Connor, the group helped with the Special Olympics and participated in the Fairfax Fair. They also helped tape the lockers before the winter break to make painting them easier.

"It gives me a good feeling to help those who aren't as fortunate," said Preet Hansra.

Kate Shaw stated, "Being in a service organization gave me a sense of satisfaction. There are so many people out there who need help and Keyettes and Key club are great ways to support those who are less fortunate."

By: Michelle Milich



At a Keyettes meeting, President Preet Hansra discusses who will go to the Virginia Training Center to help out at their dance.



At a Key club meeting, Mrs. Green and officers Mindy Leon, Kristin Rule, and Kirsten Crockford review upcoming events and tabulate the money from a recent fundraiser.



Key Club: President Mindy Leon, Vice President Kristin Rule, Secretary Daniela Castagnino, Treasurer Jenny O'Connor, Chairperson Kirsten Crockford, Stephanie Allen, Julie An, Abby Barnes, Susan Barnes, Shannon Bell, Liz Budiansky, Meg Burgess, Lara Cameron, Ramee Chapman, Judy Chen, Gail Church, Lisa Clark, Leah Corradino, Geoff Cosgriff, Crystal Cox, Brent DelVecchio, J.J. DiBella, Trisha Ensell, Meredith Faggen, Tara Ferris, Leslie Fessler, Erin

Frey, Zachel Soldstein, Aimee Greenberg, Kris Hathaway, Jena Hawkins, Stacey Herrington, Sarah Hopkins, Tracey King, Rachel Legum, Jennifer Magoulas, Jennifer Maroney, Amy McBride, Sherrill McCormack, Karen Pavlik, Gwen Richlen, Kristin Robinson, Natalie Rogers, Anne Rohde, Jennifer Tarantino, Charlene Toomer, Jennifer Townsend, Amy Van Norman, Brenna Wolf



Keyettes: President Preet Hansra, Vice President Amy Heneghan, Secretary Katrina Gannaway, Treasurer Rebecca Garrett, Julie An, Michelle Ahn, Kathleen Claassen, Anne Crawford, Carol Danberg, Karen Frame, Rebecca Hatheway, Elizabeth Harper, Tara Hollin, Debbie Holt, Meredith Huston, Janice Lee, Ashley Kelloff, Kristen Kennedy, Patty Kim, Dyanne Lee, Jenny Liao, Laura McPartlin, Emily Olesch, Kelly Schimmel, Dana Schlossberg, Sarah Sheap, Jia Stephens, Alison Stanley, Dana Su, Julie Whitacre, Lisa Wingerd, Phuong Truong



Cutting red and white footballs for the annual carnation sale, Dana Schlossberg and Julie Whitacre stay after school for their Keyette club meeting.



Key club members Amy Van Norman and Amy Greenberg listen closely at a club meeting.

Counting their profits, Mr. Christie and Allison Welch help out in selling DECA dogs at homecoming.



Jaime Sklar and Penny Bessor take time out from shopping to pose for a picture in Times Square.



DECA members: Walid Abughannam, Gabriela Basma, Matthew Bernier, Penny Bessor, Heidi Boese, Mary Brennan, James Brennan, Nina Brown, Shanna Busman, Chandra Calhoun, Sarah Chopp, Isham Collier, Megan Conway, Megan Cummings, Adam Dixon, Emily Driese, Lila Dulany, Joe Fortunato, Jessica Giuli, Jeffery Glading, Amber Hancock, Robert Harper, Ari Hausfeld, Christy Hilliard, Christian Hunter, Kirsten Hebbe, Emily Hollis, Georgia Jarman, Amanda Jones, Jennifer King, Tony Le, Vashti Leonard, Jennifer Lepold, Fred McCollum, Melissa

Morgan, Teague Newhart, Doug Newstrom, Anna Neyhart, Michelle Packer, Tiphany Purkat, Stephanie Rapson, Tyler Reemelin, Natalie Rogers, Dale Sagotsky, Erin Satchell, Dana Schlossberg, Katherine Sloan, Monika Smith, Elizabeth Stanley, Jia Stephens, Brian Sweeney, Jaime Sklar, Traci Talley, Jennifer Tavacol, Charles Tavacol, Richard Thomas, Joey Thornton, Lynette Ward, Rebecca Watson, Allison Welch, Shana Welsh, Todd Whisnant, Beth Yacobi

DECA and FBLA

Getting Their Feet Wet

Giving students an extra edge, valuable experience, and training while having fun was what Future Business Leaders Of America and Distributive Education Club Of America were all about. FBLA consisted of any students taking business classes, and DECA was made up of all students enrolled in either fashion merchandising or marketing classes.

"FBLA members are involved in a variety of activities including a November banquet and potluck social, fundraisers to send students to state and national conferences, and numerous contests," explained sponsor Ms. Diane Reed. At the Regional FBLA competition held at NOVA, students competed at different levels in such areas as law, economics, job interviews, and word processing.

FBLA also sponsored a schoolwide

typing competition for the best, and fastest typist. Students in business classes found that not only did FBLA

"DECA prepares you for the business end of fashion retail and at the same time, it benefits the community," commented reporter and historian Jaime Sklar.

prepare them for working in the business world, but also was fun and rewarding.

Among the list of activities that members of DECA were involved in were the annual trip to New York, a play for elementary school children on Halloween safety, selling carnations at Valentine's Day, participating in national DECA competitive events, selling DECA dogs at Homecoming, and of course the annual Fashion Show.

Mr. James Christie, DECA sponsor says, "DECA gives students the opportunity to participate in marketing and fashion activities as a group, and offers new and varied experiences out of the classroom."

Sponsors and students both agreed that FBLA and DECA proved a helpful tool in exposing students to different aspects of the business world.

By: Ari Hausfeld



Showing off his computer talents, Josh Smith types an assignment for Ms. Diane Reed's class.



FBLA members: Tom Alan, Steph Allen, Sandra Ayoub, Carla Bertucci, Amy Borck, Dana Borris, Meg Burgess, Gail Church, Crystal Cox, Julie Davis, Rafiq Jamaldinian, Amy Guy, Al Hakim, Krissie Harrington, Meg McHugh, Heather Phillips, Christy Poole, Robert Pumo, Roddy Reyes, Victoria Rheinstrom, Kristin Rule, Dane Stek, Nicole Thomas, Rebecca Watson, Kevin Wiley, Brett Woelfel, Won Young, Susan Bosco, Gabriella Basma, Chandra Calhoun, Young Cho, Stacie Handros, Jil Hawkins, Tara Hollin, Lucy Hoyos, Tristan Keller, Jin-Yong Kim, Stacie Mabus, Travis Mason, Jenny Polito, Michelle Romano, Holly Scott, Jia Stephens, Seta Tikoyan,

Melissa Bennett, Jennifer Edwards, Rosa Escobar, Youmna Hafez, Jennifer Hughlett, Todd Kinkead, Yoon Kim, Christine Lew, Jen Maroney, Alex Perez, Susanne Platt, Lori Pratt, Dale Sagotsky, Susan Salpini, Todd Whisnant, Francine Affourtit, Chad Gordan, Mike Healy, Blake Heggstad, Hae-Dong Lee, Leticia Palacios, Hea Shik Chang, Kelly May, Katie Adams, Caroline Bailey, Michelle Bradshaw, Carrie Cayton, Adair Cook, Tracy Goodwin, Jin-Yong Kim, Barry Kline, JiYon Ko, David Kraus, Jennifer Lewis, Natasha Moore, Shelly Neely, Courtney Pugh, Kathy Quinones, Elizabeth Rabadan, Frances Ybanez, Jason Bartlett, Scott Silvia, Danelia Castagnino

Electronics, VICA, and Architectural Drawing

Working With Their Hands

Have you ever wondered what was down that long, dark hall of the vocational wing? Everyday students ventured down the hall for their electronics or architectural drawing classes.

The electronic classes were designed to give students the basic understanding of both practical and theoretical knowledge in the field of electronics. The students learned the mathematical and scientific concepts of electricity, as well as hands on work in repairing TVs, VCRs and stereos.

"Electronics teaches me the principles of electricity in a fun way because we actually work with computers and other electrical appliances, electrical applications, and properties aren't so complicated," said John Baka.

When the electronics program was completed students were able to enter the electronic profession or continue

their studies in the electronics engineering courses.

VICA: an acronym for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competed in local, state and international com-

"In achitectural drawing you can express yourself," said Bernard Wilson.

petitions. They competed in all vocational areas such as electronics, auto mechanics and veterinary aid. The VICA club consisted of all vocational students who wanted to join. In order

to pay for for transportation to competitions, members of VICA held various fundraisers which benefitted themselves and the public.

Architectural drawing consisted of two parts: mechanical drawing and architecture. Mechanical drawing dealt with the fundamentals of gears and architectural drawing focused on the floor plans of houses, buildings and restaurants. Students first sketched their drawings and then turned them into blueprints.

When asked why he chose architectural drawing as an elective Darby Gippert replied, "I take architectural drawing because it is interesting, and I am interested in architecture as a career."

By: Stephanie Hagopian and Meg McGurk



Trying to achieve precise lines on his building plans, Quinn Schaefer adjusts his instruments.



Gwendolyn Richlen concentrates on floor plans of a house for her architectural drawing class.



An electronics student repairs and then re-builds a stereo using the knowledge he learned in class.

An electronics student checks to see if the computer will work after he repaired it.



VICA: President Dwayne Shoop, Vice President (a.m.) Atal Bashar, Vice President (p.m.) Oscar Artiga, Secretary (a.m.) Richard Daszynski, Secretary (p.m.) Jeff Bacher, Treasurer Aaron Johnson, Daniel Amaya, Michael Cole, Justin Curcio, James Gilmer, Brian Kamin, Enrique Mendez, Thomas Ogden, Pablo Vasquez, John Barcas, Len Busic, Konstantinas Damalas, William Frishman, Rafiq Jamaldinian, Syed Kafeel, Conlon McCarthy, Jason O'Connor, Nate Overcash, Nate Owendoff, Serafin Serrano, Shadi Al-Hakim, Chris Bender, Sean Lillard, Timothy Maccabe, Joseph Noonan, Richard Smith, Alexander Beno, Damien Cabrera, Tariq Khan, Noel Ragland, Aboel Sawan, Jeremy Smith, Jeffrey Ahlerich, Parker Johnson, Babak Parvizi, Kevin Pullen, Amjed Siam, Kaij Steiner, Karl Walther, Brice Bell, Jeff Baker, Thanh Cao, Chett Cockrill, Nathan Crouch, Anthony Herchenroder, Troy Johnson, Steve Messick, Daniel Narvaez, Randy Orndorff, Jimmy Powers, Rodney Reedy, Pedro Retes, Ray Walsh, Brian Wellbaum



Hurrying around the hotel room, Shannon Sheehan applies touch-ups on Cliff Conn's make-up for the VA Theatre Association Competition.


Brian Walsh and Rob Zimmer adjust the wiring in the catwalk for a performance.



Practicing for fall production *Teach Me How to Cry*, Holly Cardoza and Tapio Christiansen rehearse in the drama room.

Sara Edelson, Julie Herrmann, Ramee Chapman, and Rachel Goldstein construct and design the set for *Teach Me How to Cry* in the prop room behind the stage.





Drama and Stage, Sound, & Light Crew The Show Must Go On

"It costs less than a movie." This was a phrase students heard whenever the drama department put on a show. Plays did cost less than a movie and in many cases, the shows were better than a movie as well. The drama department, headed by Ms. Joan Bedinger, performed three shows: *A Trip to Bountiful*, the entry in the Virginia Theatre Competition; *Teach Me How to Cry*, the fall show, and *Pippin*, the spring musical.

Students put in hours of work before the inevitable opening night. Directors, actors, light and sound crew, and stage crew all put in months of work. Everyone had to attend the sometimes agonizingly long rehearsals. "Rehearsals are difficult because everyone always expects a hundred percent from you all the time and sometimes that is hard to give," remarked Sara Edelson.

Light and sound crew also had a hard time of it trying to get everything to look and sound just right for those


sometimes temperamental actors and directors.

The productions were open to every student, and on audition days, it seemed as though every student had decided to take part as the drama room

"It's months of hard work, but it is worth all of the pain and sweat," said Karen Carter.

became packed from wall to wall. The participation in drama was truly what made the drama productions a success.

By: Julie Bomar



The drama club: Tom Brown, Ellen Caskie, Russ Thompson, Robert Cataldo, Seth Dissler, Laurie Bishopp, Michelle Kravitz, Joanne Swartz, Alycia Oaklander, Kate McNeese, Jennifer Tarentino, Jimmy Powers, Michelle Zuppe, Mary Ann Mehal, Susan Helmick, Rachel Harmon, Alan Reichbart, Ross Thompson, Bill Blecker, Tapio Christensen, Holly Cardoza, Phil Ross, James Pinkowski, Leslie Fessler, Carol Danburg, Lofty Durham, Julie Bomar, Sara Edelson, Christine Yannerel, Beth Hoffman, Susan Jackson, Ramee Chapman, Rachel Goldstein, Alan Liu, Terrie Heim, Suzen Mason, Jodene Dency, Shannon Sheehan, Valerie Adams, Hilary Stevens, Sasha Hennessey, Holly Good, Julie Hermann, Karen Carter, Molly Pfaff.

Debate and Forensics

Power of Speech

Debate and forensics: two clubs that achieved success with their small memberships.

Sponsored by Ms. Georgette Nelson, the debate team was comprised of twelve members. Co-captains Amy Wisgerhof and Brian Kropp coached members to gain better skills in argumentation and speaking. Debators spent much of their time at the library researching for evidence for this year's resolution: The federal government should adopt a nationwide policy to decrease overcrowding in U.S. prisons and jails.

The debate team competed against other schools in the Fairfax area one Saturday a month. According to Derek Baxter, "Debate is a spiritual journey we all must take at one point in our lives."

The forensics team, sponsored by Ms. Mary Hoch, was composed of four members. Once a month, the forensics team went to competitions at various area high schools which were held after school. Members were able to compete in one or two of ten different categories: impromptu, original

oratory, original works, declamation, children's literature, extemporaneous speaking, prose, dramatic interpretation, poetry, and dramatic duo. The speech, poem, or passage was presented to three different judges who chose the winner.

Dave Fanjoy, George Stankevich,

"The more work you put into it the more you'll win—and the more addicted you'll be," said Amy Wisgerhof.

and Richard Bullington each expressed their satisfaction in participating in forensics. As George Stankevich summarized, "Powerless speech is powerlessness."

By: Sasha Hennessy

With great satisfaction, David Fanjoy holds his first place trophy for extemporaneous speaking at a forensics meet held in January.



Forensics team: Dave Fanjoy, George Stankevich, and Richard Bullington



Pausing for effect, Derek Baxter delivers his argument on U.S. prisons and jails.



Debate Team: Jill Abrams, Derek Baxter, Davida Baxter, Lofty Durham, Debbie Goldstein, Sasha Hennessey, Brian Kropp, Allen Liu, Kari Martin, Jennifer Uscher, Amy Wisgerhof, Ian Wright



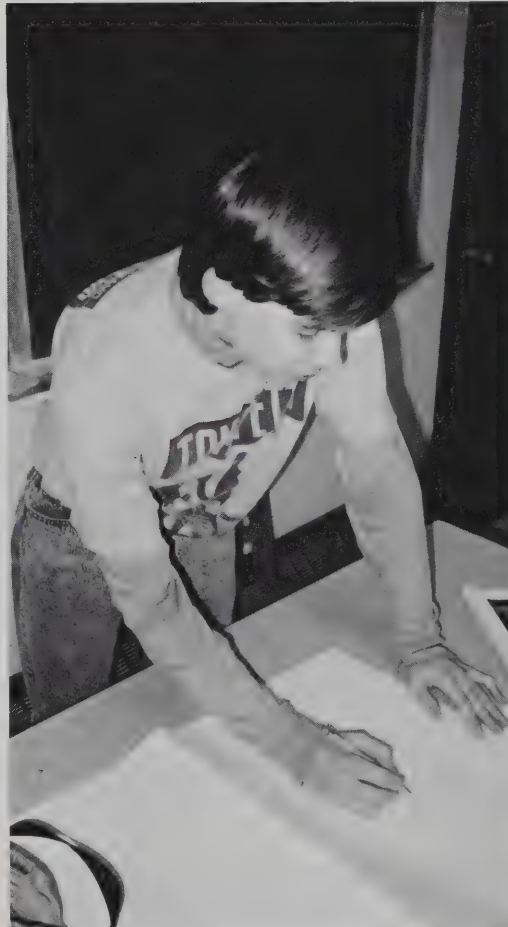
Hard-pressed to make their deadline, Carla Schmitt, Coco Nguyen, and David Young work together on an article.



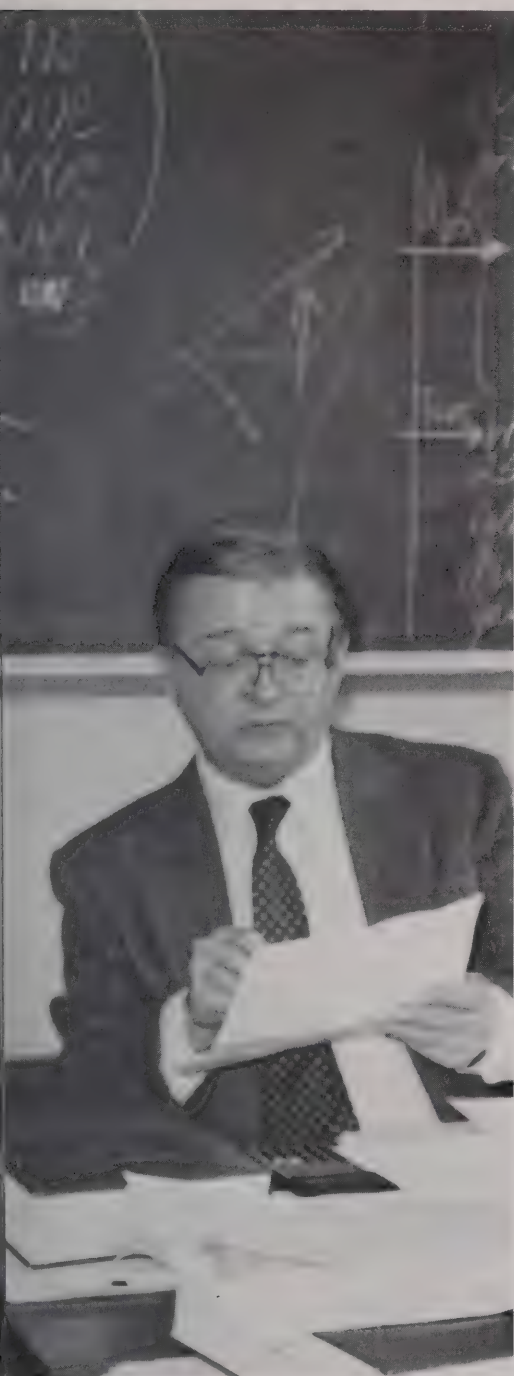
Planning the make-up of the PAGE, Rebecca and Christine Enos, and Loftly Durham work hard after school.

With a deadline approaching, Derek Baxter puts the finishing touches on his layout.

Cavalcade Editors in Chief Amy Heneghan and Mark Lettman, Assistant Editor Lee Solomon, News Editors Kateresea Calhoun, Melissa Morgan, Andrea Yonts, and David Young, Op/Ed Editors Derek Baxter and Carl Kugler, Feature Editors Jennifer Barnett, Anna Powell, and Carla Schmitt, Sports Editors Ryan Buncher, Peter Faggen, and Quocanh Nguyen, Computer Layout Editor Chad Gordon, Computer Data Entry Kathy Quinones, Photographers Carla Schmitt and Chris Wallingford, Cartoonist Allan Barmark, Reporters Ian Bashaw, Theresa Burrage, Hilary Carlson, Allison Carmody, Michael Crites, Mike Dekinger, Nina Deutsch, J.J. DiBella, Jay Entlich, Katherine Gehman, Erica Giuli, Erin Hansen, Kristen Hebbe, Natasha Hennessy, Steve Ingerski, Erin Knight, Moira Leary, Sylvia Lederman, Stephanie Lewy, Alex Loper, Kim Mackey, Melania Makris, Ryan McCollum, Rebecca Nahoum, Brian O'Connor, Jennifer O'Connor, Kim Ranney, Simran Ratra, Steph Rhodes, Elsa Roth, Caroline Schewe, Kathy Suh, Britt Szostak, Brian Ullman, Jennifer Uscher, Kim Webb, Brent Weisner, Greg Wilson, Mark Yurachek



Always busy, Peter Faggen and Mr. Jim Patisall come up with ideas for articles.



Cavalcade and PAGE Publications With Flare

Working on a publication was challenging, and required endless hours of devotion. PAGE magazine and the Cavalcade newspaper committed their staffs to excellence. Each publication created an environment in which growth, learning, and friendship flourished.

Each publication attracted students with diversified interests. Shannon Sheehan said, "I enjoy working on the art and literary magazine because it allows me the opportunity to combine my interests and knowledge into creating an effective outlet of student works."

Carl Kugler stated, "The Cavalcade provided me an opportunity to express my views on political issues and allowed a forum to exchange ideas with other students."

Both publications broke new ground this year. The Cavalcade printed their first computerized issue, while PAGE magazine experimented with a greeting card fundraiser.

Amy Heneghan, Editor of the

Cavalcade, provided insight into journalism, "You're always searching for the story that hasn't been discovered." Natasha Hennessy said, "I love trying new techniques and ideas to keep the

Carla Schmitt from the Cavalcade commented, "It's nice to have a chance to work on something I really care about with people I can depend on and admire."

magazine expanding in a positive direction."

By: Laura Oppel



Editor in Chief Laura Oppel, Prose Editor Shannon Sheehan, Poetry Editor Jeanne Obbard, Art Editor Scott Irwin, Allison Smith, Nancy Roberts, James Pinkowski, Gaby Esser, Rebecca Enos, Christine Enos, Kelly Fitzgerald, Allison MacGregor, George Stankevich, Elsa Roth, Renee Rendine, Lofty Durham, Natasha Hennessy, Richard Bullington, Chris Hebbe, Derek Baxter, Stacey Harris, Brett Freeman, Lisa Bronowitz, Juliana Kang



Working on a final layout, Ari Hausfeld carefully measures and draws each line to perfection.

Editor in chief Mindy Gampel ponders over the one of the many crises that can occur in the course of one day in yearbook.



The Cavalier Yearbook

Making Memories

Working together as a group, the yearbook staff of twenty-four members strived to meet monthly deadlines of numerous pages. Headed by Editor in chief Mindy Gampel, the staff produced a book that they were proud of.

In the middle of the summer, the theme "Anything Can Happen" came to be. While deciding on the theme was difficult, figuring out where pictures should go, what style layout to use, and editing copy was even harder.

Always willing to accept odd jobs, were assistant editors Stephanie Hagopian and Meg McGurk. Together they did the monotonous jobs of assigning and typing some of the copy, as well as a bit of everything else.

Photography editor Sasha Hennessy and assistant John Howland

gave out photography assignments to other staff members. From early morning to late at night, pictures were constantly taken, covering as many events as possible.

Helping other staff members with

"Things were really stressful at times with long weekend hours, but it'll be worth it in the end," said Nancy Weigle.

their layouts and assisting in the design of the sections were jobs given to layout editor Michelle Milich and assistant Jordonna Hoffman. With their help, layouts were followed ac-

cording to the exact measurements.

The tedious job of correcting, rewording, and checking spelling were completed by co-copy editors Natasha Hennessy and Jennifer Polk. Making sure that all copy was correct was a difficult job.

Counting money, checking receipts, and making announcements were jobs which business manager Sheila Welter and assistant Jenni Scott completed.

The entire staff put much effort into drawing layouts, writing articles, and taking pictures. Without their help, the yearbook would not have been possible.

Staff member Suzi Clarke said, "This is my first year, and now I know what it is really like to meet a deadline while maintaining one's sanity."

By: Heather Wechsler



Sheila Welter and Heather Wechsler find something humorous while checking blue proofs for the yearbook. A blue proof is the final copy of a spread which includes all of copy and pictures in a blue screen.

Yearbook staff: Editor in chief Mindy Gampel, Assistant editors Stephanie Hagopian and Meg McGurk, Layout editors Michelle Millich and Jordonna Hoffman, Copy editors Natasha Hennessy and Jennifer Polk, Business manager Sheila Welter, Assistant business manager Jenni Scott, Photography editor Sasha Hennessy, Sports/photography editor Abby Smith, photographer John Howland, Julie Bomar, Lisa Clark, Suzi Clarke, Becca Hatheway, Ari Hausfeld, Elisabeth Hunter, Michael Lee, Mindy Montante, Laura Oppel, Holly Powers, Heather Wechsler, Nancy Weigle



Besides throwing, Jeff Miller gain rushing yardage to take the team past West Springfield during the homecoming game.

Marching in the homecoming parade, Susan Salpini, Tiphany Purkat and the precisionette squad show their talent and spirit for a victory in the upcoming game.





Giving an all out effort, Tom Hoyler strides to the end of his race against Oakton.

Guess The Winner

Did you go to the sporting events? Could you guess the winner before the game started?

From softball to soccer, football to field hockey, hundreds of students participated in sports after school. Those who didn't play sports were there to cheer the teams.

Teamwork is what it was all about. A group of students coming together to win respect for themselves and for our school.

Sports are unpredictable. It is difficult to know who the victor will be, because too many factors are involved. Would our star player sprain an ankle, or would the other team's star player come down with the flu? Who knew? It was still fun to guess the winner.

By: Mindy Gampel

Ready To Rock!

"Shake and bake, boys!" Coach Williams screamed. "Surf's up today." Immediately, the varsity football team responded to the call, working hard with high hopes to bounce back from last year's less-than-spectacular record. Their training regimen of hard work made them winners on and off the field.

Monday presented sprints from ten ten-yards up to two sixty yards. If the team won the previous game, then only four laps around the soccer field sufficed. Tuesday mainly dealt with the offense and offensive plays. Wednesday opened with stretches, agilities (bear crawls, running backwards, and side to side and hopping over bags), offense and defense, and closed with special team practice. Thursday, the favorite practice of the week, dealt with pre-game planning on the game field with no pads. Practices were always adapted to correct weak skills as they surfaced.

Late for the first practice? Then, surfs up. No, not the Pipeline, but a series of tortures set up by surf-master Coach Williams. The offenses ranged from being late to causing an error in play. Variations existed on surfing, from running six miles nonstop, to rolling like a log for a hundred yards, sprinting back to the start, and repeating it indefinitely. Or, opt for the favorite: The offender holds the pigskin over his eyes and stares at it while spinning twenty-five times. Then he passes to his partner twenty feet away. The usual end result was a sick-in-the-stomach offender who saw five partners where there was one. The offender repeated the ritual until the pass was completed.

The punishments were enough to make any team work extra hard, but the Cavs worked even harder because they were the smallest team in the northern district. With enrollment under two thousand, Woodson was marked a Division 5 team, and yet

they still competed with Division 6 teams like Robinson with its three thousand-plus enrollment. This did not quell the players's spirit, though.

Chris Chatten, a key starting defense man remarked on the unity of the varsity team: "Last year we had to

"Games are where it's at; that's all we play for," Shawn Kingston remarked.

defend our name. This year we have nothing to lose. Last year, other teams were excited to play W.T. Woodson; this year we've gotta earn some respect. This year's success so far is attributed to the fact that we had nothing to lose. We gave our best shot every game."

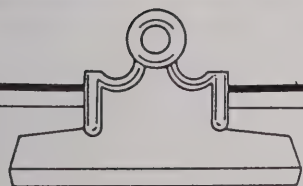
By: Michael Lee

Varsity Football: Jeff Miller, Tony Lim, Justin Wolf, Mike Salih, Derek Moore, Mike Woolver, Sang Kim, Jeff Rutledge, Ji Yoo, Chip Kugler, Shawn Kingston, Dave Sahley, Greg Garza, Jason Morrell, Derek Nicely, T.J. Jones, Sean Griffey, Jason Spezzano, Chris Chatten, Keith Hartigan, Ty Kehrer, Brett Lackey, John Pucciano, Alex Kozushin, Steve Rosenkranz, Matt Smith, David Greene, Eric Olson, Scott Silvia, Jimmy Ghannam



With strength and determination, Jeff Miller rushes toward the end zone hoping to gain yardage against the opposing team.

Photo courtesy of Rob Paine The Fairfax Connection.



Varsity Football

Marshall
Herndon
Fairfax
Madison
Annandale
T.C. Williams
Lake Braddock
West Springfield
Robinson
Oakton



Number 42, Dave Sahley, kicks the extra point to guarantee a win over West Springfield in our 29-22 victory over the Spartans in the Homecoming game.

...Hike, Hike!

"22 toss. On two. Down set; hike, hike!" The thirty-six dedicated players on the freshman football team performed this and many more plays.

The sports orientation program at Frost Intermediate last spring improved the turn out for the season. Beginning practices only a week before school started put the team slightly behind other schools who had been working out for three weeks, but the team's hard work and determination sparked their potential. Franky Weaver felt that hard work was what got them places.

"We are starting to become more of a team," stated Mitch Zoll. With a game each Thursday night and two and a half hours of practice a day, the team began to work as one. Precision was stressed and if a player's actions were not up to par, they were disciplined by Coach John Wright.

Saturday "B" games were just as important as the games played during the week. These were meant for those players who did not get to play in the Thursday night games. A good performance in a "B" game could earn a starting position on Thursday. The whole point of this was to have each

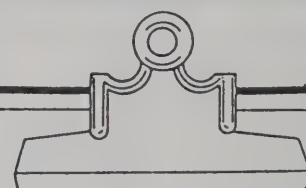
player learn and experience the game of football. The important goal was to keep the interest in football high for a good outcome next year. To sum up the season, Ryan Cox said, "It's very time consuming, but well worth it."

The hard work was not only found on the freshman team. The twenty-four players returning to play JV football worked to the extreme with a positive attitude. Because of fewer numbers, many of the guys had to play both offense and defense.

"Everything's team. You can't do anything on your own," said Sean McLaughlin.

Most of JV's three hour practices were spent working with the varsity team. This helped the team by having varsity coaching, the experience of playing with varsity players, and learning proper techniques and skills. The most important goals were to win a game and experience the taste of victory.

By: Abby Smith



Freshman/JV Football

Fairfax
Madison
Annandale
George Washington
T.C. Williams
Lake Braddock
West Springfield
Centerville
Robinson
Oakton

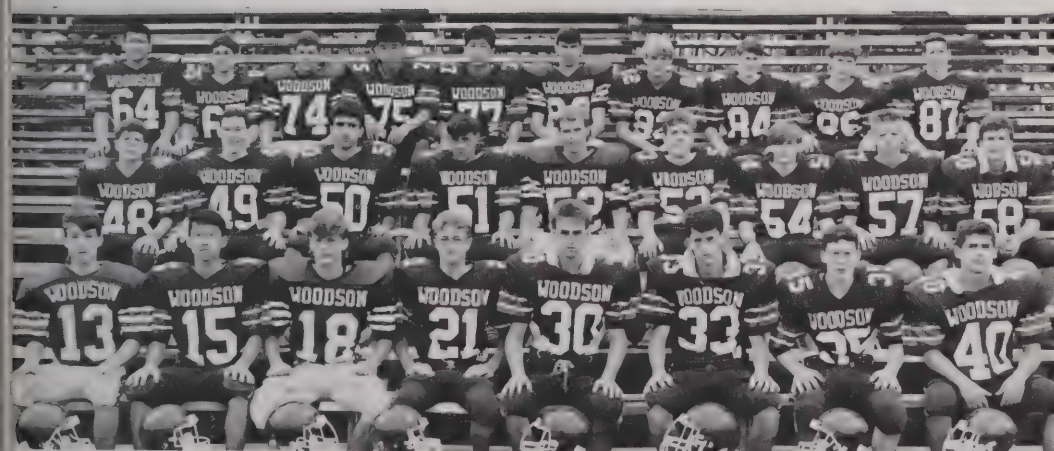
The freshmen raise their hands in triumph as they score another touchdown against Oakton.





On defense, Geoff Cosgriff and Pat Freitas fight their way to Oakton's quarterback.

Heading towards another touchdown, Brandon Corso completes a pass as Tim Clark blocks for him.

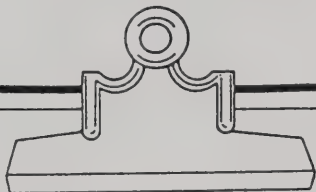


Junior Varsity Football Team: Brandon Corso, Mike Healy, Eddie Brooke, Mike Murray, Tim MacCabe, Neil Lydic, Marco Garrido, Tom McLaughlin, Saba Shapouri, Scott Anderson, Tim Clark, Jamie Seward, Geoff Cosgriff, Reed Libby, Russ Bartlett, Scott Boileau, Pat Freitas, Erick Olson, Rob Ahern, Scott Redd, Rob Armstrong, Bob Conway, Todd Sheppard, Scott Robinson



Freshman Football Team: Brad Klingeman, Marc Lieberman, Franky Weaver, Jason Niethamer, David Mitchell, Robb Alley, Brian Gleason, Jay Jackson, Tim Brady, Chad Crites, Jon Smith, Craig Talbot, David Motz, Yombwe Kotati, Don Schaening, Ryan Cox, Roger Jordan, Danny Ferguson, John Lyles, Wilburt Spencer, Mike Strunk, Kevin Dublin, Pat Readyhough, Eric Haas, Mickey Haskins, Steve Chang, Josh Smith, Eric Dayton, Phil Busman, Mike Stuker, Eric Greco, Greg Kevern, Mitchell Zoll

Warming up before a game, MaryPat Howard practices her drives and concentrates on her follow through.



Field Hockey

Annandale
Langley
Robinson
Lake Braddock
T.C. Williams
West Springfield
Oakton
Centerville
Robinson
Lake Braddock
T.C. Williams
West Springfield
Oakton



Varsity Field Hockey: Colleen Reddan, Lisa Reeder, Natalie Cook, Chris Annunziata, Becky Entlich, Katie Nordenbrook, Megan Maltby, Linda Schneider, Janeen Vincent, Cathy English, Mindy Moshides, Angie Lingle, DeEtte Daniel, MaryPat Howard, Abby Smith, Anne Michaelangelo, Stacy Olson



JV Field Hockey: Sherrill McCormack, Sherri Hodge, Laura Maupin, Jaime Rounds, Sarah Hopkins, Joanne Swartz, Ann Rohde, Nicole Allaire, Natalie Papademetriou, Ellen House, Beth Jamvold, Lisa Stark, Meg Burgess, Kerry Kent, Sarah Commisso, Kerry Robinson





Field Of Spirit

Girls' Varsity Forward J. Whinnery Season

Whistles blaring, coaches yelling, and players cheering: sounds that were heard throughout the field hockey season.

The Varsity and JV field hockey teams practiced before the school year started, and for two hours every day after school. The girls concentrated on drills, distance running, and hard work in order to have a winning season.

This season's coaches Ms. Diane Connolly and Ms. Sue Haight stressed containment and composure. With hard work and encouragement from their coaches, the JV team had a successful year. Joanne Swartz was enthusiastic about the JV team, and stated, "We have a lot of fun and we work well together."

The varsity team, with seventeen players and only six returning seniors, united their skills and techniques to win their games. Because there were few returning seniors, Ms. Connolly

said, "We have a young, talented team."

The team not only was skilled but also had tremendous spirit, and they encouraged each other both on and off the field. Colleen Reddan stated, "I've never seen so much team spirit in any other sport that I've played."

"Everyone is there for everyone else, especially on the field," Angie Lingle stated.

The seniors on the team summed up the season saying, "With our leadership and the dedication of the underclassmen, we can take it to the limit." Teamwork was what it was all about.

By: Stephanie Hagopian and Abby Smith



Trying to force an obstruction, Mindy Moshides pressures a T.C. player as Lisa Reeder gives her support.



Concentrating on the ball, Goalie Anne Michaelangelo positions herself to stop the shot.

Going The Distance

Off with a bang, a pack of runners began their three mile race which varied from muddy hills to dry pavement.

The cross country team met everyday after school at 3 p.m. for a hard practice of intervals or distance runs from three and a half to six and a half miles. Despite the hard workouts, the fun and excitement recruited many new members including Ibrahim Aden who won the state cross country meet and went on to San Diego for the national meet.

Team captains Vanessa Zeiner and Maria Mireles said, "Although this year the girls lacked in numbers, we had a very spirited and determined bunch. With a little bit of luck and 1) new girl recruits; 2) overall improvement; 3) Ibrahim gets a sister, and with the strong nucleus we had this year, next year will be even better."

Along with the success of the girls, came the guys who also had a boost of talent with all of its new members.

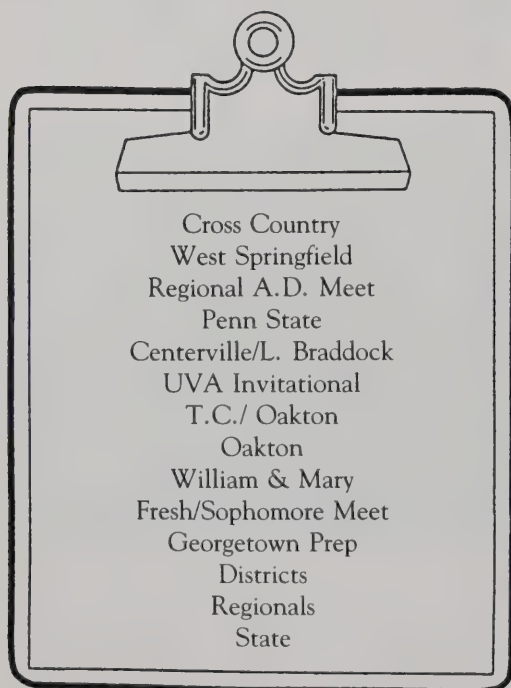
Said Lindzy Steele, "I was impressed with how well we did this year after losing three of our best guys."

The team participated in dual meets against other teams in our district once a week, and took part in Invationals on most weekends. With

"... victory in the freshman - sophomore meet was one of the most exciting highlights in my coaching career," exclaimed Coach Murray.

the help of Coach Matt Murray, the team hopes the strength and endurance it had this season will bring them to the top next year.

By: Sheila Welter and Lisa Clark



Preparing themselves for the wet and cold outside, co-captains Vanessa Zeiner and Maria Mireles stretch in the gym hall.



Warming up before a workout, Craig Hummer, Scott Huddleston, David Young, and Yoon Choi take a lap around the athletic field.

Taking off into the distance, cross country runners warm up before they begin their three mile race.



Cross Country: David Young, Kevin Dunne, Craig Hummer, Scott Huddleston, Yoon Choi, David Shea, Lindsey Steele, Mark Kruszewski, Kevin Murphy, Ryan Diedrich, John Promersberger, Brian Murphy, Lisa Schulien, Mayrie Richards, Tracey Anderson, Lisa Nickell, Vanessa Zeiner, Maria Mireles, Noelle Zeiner, Ibrahim Aden, Joe Boehm, John Connor, Richad Affleck, Brent Delvecchio, Scott Fagan, Tom Hoyler, Mike Klaus, David Lombardi, Kevin McHale, Drew Marvin, Kevin McLaughlin, David Posey, Mike Robinson, Sheila Welter, Shelby Young, Carolyn Pyle, Rosalind Newton, Pat Ridpath, Matt Shields, Rob Sloan, Sean Stanford, Greg Johnson, Justin Thomas, David Sofocleous, Josh Leshan.

5, 6, 7, 8...Dance

The Precisionettes began their best year long before the school year started. Daily afternoon practices began during last school year and continued through the summer with morning practices from 6:30 to 9:30. All their work paid off however, when the squad won numerous awards at the NCA Superstar Summer Camp. Among these awards were Home Routine, Precision Dance, Grand Sweepstakes, and three spirit awards. Also, Jenny Kyriakakis, Tita Nguyen, and Tiphonie Purkat were awarded the honor of being called Superstar girls. Tita Nguyen won the Drill Down competition as well.

Sponsor Dianne McCauly commented on the success of the girls, "Camp is essential for the survival of any team and is the most

significant experience we have ever had." Also, the officers Georgia Jarmen, Jessica Lieberman, Tita Nguyen, and Tiphonie Purkat attended two other camps in Maryland.

"It is a lot of work, but after a performance it all seems worth it," said Erin Donahue.

Tiphonie Purkat reminisced, "Camp is a necessary experience in order to achieve discipline, organization, and a special bond among team members."

The Precisionettes performed at home football games during the fall,

home basketball games during the winter, and away tournament games. Every day after school the twenty-five girls practiced from 2:30 to 5:00.

On Dec. 2, the first annual Drill Team competition was held at W.T.Woodson. The Precisionettes attended the UDA National Dance Team competition in Orlando, Florida where they were finalists in the prop and high kick categories. They also competed at Stonewall Jackson, and the annual Miss Capitol City competitions. Tamara Warren said, "Competition season was very rewarding because it brought our squad closer together not just as a team, but also as friends."

By: Heather Wechsler



Precisionettes: Dana Weller,Cheree Brazzeal, Michelle Milich,Sara Mercado,Rachael Harmon,Jenny Tollus,Susan Bautz,Jenny Kyriakakis,Jill Ischinger,Tamara Warren,Erin Donahue,Laura Williams,Allison Welch, Jordanna Hoffman,Heather Wechsler,Erin Hickman,Chrissy Witt,Linh Nguyen,Georgia Jarmen,Tita Nguyen,Tiphonie Purkat,Jessica Lieberman

Finishing a ripple, Laura Williams, Heather Wechsler, Linh Nguyen, Rachael Harmon, Susan Salpini, and Sara Mercado hold their position for another eight counts.





Showing the unity and skill necessary for the squad, members Dana Weller, Erin Donahue, and Erin Hickman march through the homecoming parade.



Performing at the winter pep rally, second lieutenant Georgia Jarmen jams to the music.

During the Homecoming parade, Hilary Moyers, Brandy Bell, Teresa Tompkins, and Tina Rogers present freshmen spirit to the masses.



I nspire

Gymnastics, stunts, lifts, chanting, yelling, cheering, and most of all instilling school spirit is the job of a cheerleader.

Over the summer, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders attended camp at the University of Maryland, where they learned new cheers. The varsity squad won Grand Champions and placed first in both dance and cheer competitions. The junior varsity squad won the pyramid competition and a spirit stick. Shannon Bell was awarded Most Spirited; Emily Straight, Beth McKinney, and Trisha Smith were chosen as All-Americans; and captain Beth McKinney and co-captain Emily Straight were selected to apply as camp instructors for next summer.

A great deal of time and energy went into those routines we saw at every football game. Practice for varsity was held three times a week, one day for Nationals and two for football games. Junior varsity, coached by Ms. Sylvia Kladakis, practiced on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Besides practices during the week, the freshmen squad received help from the George Mason cheerleaders.

Ms. Cathy Shelton coached the varsity squad. With her help and encouragement, they were chosen by the International Cheerleading Foundation to attend Nationals on December 27-30 in Nashville, Tennessee. Selling programs and other fund raisers, helped them earn

"There is nothing more exciting than leading a crowd in a cheer," said Beth McKinney.

the seven thousand dollars for the trip. Our Varsity Squad competed with co-ed squads from all over the country. "The trip was definitely beneficial and something I will never forget," said Linda Luong.

Summing up cheerleading, Beth McKinney said, "When the fans and teams are feeling low, it's a cheerleaders job to fire them up. I love being able to promote school spirit and work with such a great squad."

By: Holly Powers



Showing perfect form, Stacey Herrington and Bob Clickner practice a difficult stunt before the fall pep rally.



Rallying spirit at the Homecoming parade, Varsity cheerleader Linda Luong displays her perfect maneuvers.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Natalie Rogers, Shannon Bell, Jon Thomas, Bob Clickner, Rob Shields, J.J. DiBella, Stacey Herrington, Christine Ischer, Tyler Reemelin, Erin Frey, Linda Luong, Megan Bonifas, Leslie Willson, Randee Campbell, Stefane Sydnore, Ashley Kelloff, Carrie Cayton, Beth McKinney, Emily Straight.



JV Football Cheerleaders: Mary Copeland, Alissa Phelps, Dianna Witzenburg, Snag Min Kim, Jenni Fisher, Renee Rendine, Kristine Stafford, Marcia Ferry, Trisha Smith

Sandy Han, Jenna Ludden, Brandy Bell, Andrea Sullivan, Hilary Moyers, Natalie Chattin, Sang Hee Kim, Beth Sheehy, Megan Starace, Theresa Tompkins, Diane Houry, Tina Rogers.



Varsity basketball cheerleaders Alycia Oaklander, Randee Young, Christine Ischer, Beth McKinney, and Kristen Barnes perform at a home game.



JV cheerleaders: Daniela Castagnino, Mary Copeland, Gail Church, Marcia Ferry, Jenni Fisher, Caryn Gadsby, Sang Min Kim, Alissa Phelps, Trisha Smith, Kristina Stafford, Dianna Witzenberg

Freshman cheerleaders: Brandy Bell, Natalie Chattin, Sandy Han, Diane Houry, Sang Hee Kim, Jenna Ludden, Hilary Moyers, Tina Rogers, Beth Sheehy, Megan Starace, Andrea Sullivan, Theresa Tompkins





At a district match, wrestling cheerleaders Beth Webster, Joey Thornton, Frances Ybanez, Stephanie Rapson, and Kirsten Hebbe cheer the varsity wrestlers on to victory.

Pump It Up!

Winter Cheerleaders

"Let's get fired up!" and "WOODSON" were heard at all the basketball games and wrestling matches as the cheerleaders pumped up the crowd's spirit. Ms. Cathy Shelton directed the three basketball squads and one wrestling squad. Alison Stanley commented, "Although the squads are small, there is a lot of school spirit involved." The crowd was spirited, especially the group called, "The Kennel".

Winter cheerleading also consisted of wrestling cheerleaders. About practicing for matches and learning

new cheers, Captain Frances Ybanez and co-captain Beth Webster agreed that the work was difficult but rewarding.

The JV and freshman squads also worked together to boost team spirit and involve fans participation at the games. Freshman Sang Kim summed up the experience by saying, "Even though you sometimes get hurt or tired, the benefit of learning how to work as a team and excite the fans is a great experience which everyone should embark on."

By: Jordonna Hoffman



Varsity basketball cheerleaders: Randee Young, Tyler Reemlin, Jennifer Kersten, Alycia Oaklander, Christine Ischer, Alison Stanley, Susan Helmick, Rachel Legum, Kristen Barnes, Kristen Boltz.



Varsity wrestling cheerleaders: Frances Ybanez, Beth Webster, Crystal Cox, Joey Thornton, Rosie Tupper, Stephanie Matrat, Stephanie Rapson, Kirsten Hebbe.

A Rebuilding Year

The path to become a successful team begins with mastering the basics. This was the idea to which all of the girls basketball teams practiced.

The varsity team, with Coach Gary Miller returning for a second season, took that saying to heart. With Kate Shaw, the only senior, and Katy Nordenbrook, the only other returning varsity letterperson, the team was very young. Coach Miller stressed fundamentals to build the confidence of the many new recruits.

Specialized drills were performed to improve shooting, defense, and executing the offensive plays. The

enjoyable side to the game was not forgotten and the team spirit was very evident throughout the difficult

"Our team is young, but there is a lot of potential for the future," said Kate Shaw.

season.

The junior varsity players were full of spirit, hustled, and played hard

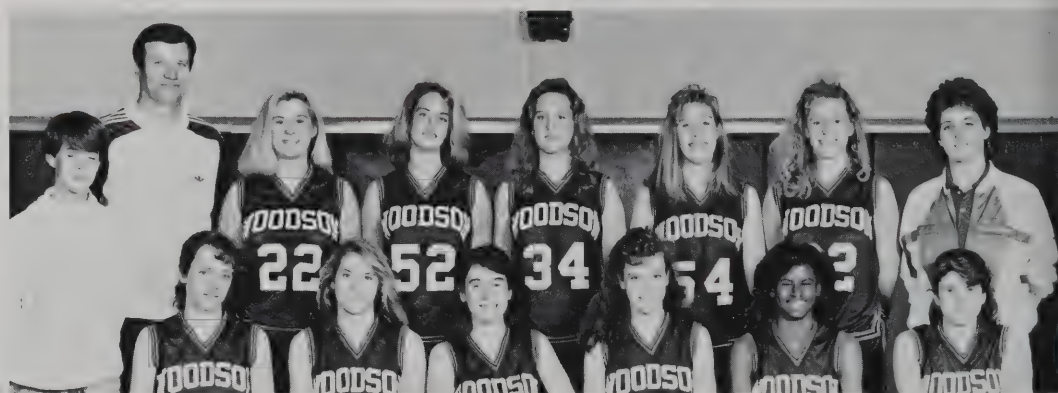
defense. Coach Paul Luetekemeyer was positive about the season. A junior varsity team is a time of learning and gaining the experience for the varsity level.

The freshman team was a new addition as a sport. Its establishment was highly looked upon for future success with many promising players for a strong varsity team.

Gaining experience, building confidence, and keeping spirits up was strived for throughout the rebuilding and transitional season.

By: Abby Smith

Varsity basketball: Katy McNiff, Lisa Stark, Chris Harrison, Megan Bonifas, Nicole Thomas, Hayley Leinfelder, Sarah Johnson, Rebecca Uhlmann, Kelly Schimmel, Kate Shaw, Kim Mackey, Shannon Hardy



JV basketball: Shelby Young, Stacy Olson, Colleen Reddan, Jennifer Magoulas, Jamie Powers, Jennifer Tarantino, Sara Seraj, Jenny Dent, Lara Cameron, Jaime Rounds, Maria Buchholz

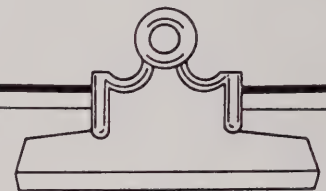


Freshman basketball: Ann Rohde, Ellen House, Tara Bond, Melissa Overby, Dana Borris, Sandra Lee, Tracy Helton, Kristi Kevern, Nicole Allaire, Sarah Hopkins, Nikki Smith, Ilene Hahn, Kim Smoot, Yun Sui, Laurie Bishopp, Bridget Cleary



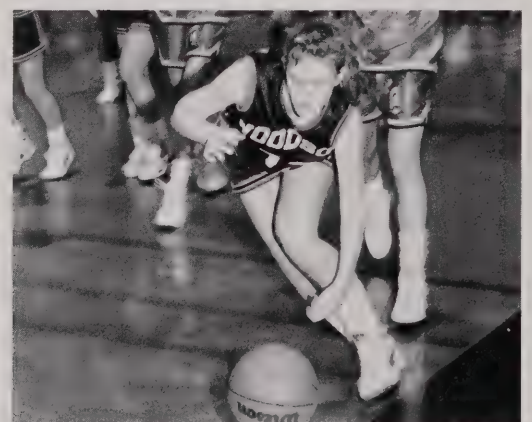


Dribbling along the baseline, Chris Harrison searches for an open teammate to receive her pass.



Girls Basketball:

Madison—V/JV
 George Washington—F
 West Potomac—V/JV/F
 Annandale—V/JV
 Centreville—F
 Oakton—F
 Stuart—V/JV
 Edison—F
 Mt. Vernon—V/JV
 Oakton—JV/F
 West Potomac—V/JV
 George Washington—F
 T.C. Williams—V/JV
 Hammond—F
 Centreville—V/JV
 Hayfield—F
 Robinson—V/JV
 Centreville—F
 South Lakes—V/JV
 Mt. Vernon—F
 Lake Braddock—V/JV/F
 Lee—V/JV/F
 Oakton—V/JV/F
 West Springfield—V/JV/F
 T.C. Williams—V/JV
 Hammond—F
 Robinson—V/JV/F
 Lake Braddock—V/JV/F
 Oakton—V
 West Springfield—V



Concentrating to save the ball, Shannon Hardy stretches to keep it in bounds.

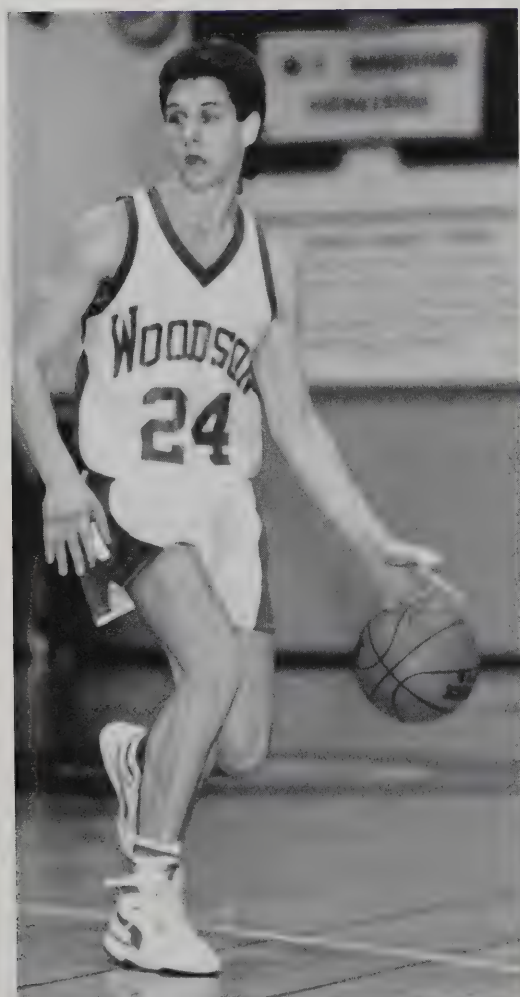
Coach "Luke" and the JV team huddle for words of encouragement as a timeout ends.



Helping the team to a victory, Greg Williams uses his determination and skill to score.

Boy's Varsity Basketball:

Madison
West Potomac
Annandale
Stuart
Mt. Vernon
West Potomac
T.C. Williams
Centerville
Robinson
South Lakes
Lake Braddock
Lee
Oakton
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Robinson
Lake Braddock
Oakton
West Springfield



Dribbling down the court, Jeff Miller closes in on the basket.



Shooting For Victory

Boy's Varsity Basketball

Varsity basketball in the Northern District has long been known for its fierce competition, and the W.T. Woodson Cavaliers lived up to that reputation this past season. The Cavaliers, a lock in the metropolitan top twenty all season, again performed up to the high expectations, that their coach Paul "Red" Jenkins and the community had for them.

Entering the season, the players knew that this was going to be a young team, considering that they lost all five starting seniors from last year's powerful squad. The only returning player was Jeff Miller, who was the Cavs leading scorer and co-captain, averaging over twenty points per game. The other starting players were Scott Lange, Greg Williams, Dave Hartingh, and Jason Love.

The Cavaliers soundly defeated James Madison to kick off their conquest towards another district championship, and their one point

win over Annandale, epitomized Woodson's philosophy of basketball. That never say die attitude carried over to the Washington Post Holiday Classic in December as the Cavs lost a heartbreaker to McKinley Tech in the first game, just to come back the next day to crush Walt Whitman. But in the battle for fifth place, Woodson pulled off a

"This year we were more of a team because we played more as a cohesive unit," commented Jeff Miller.

dramatic comeback to defeat rival Jeb Stuart.

Another reason for the Cavalier's fantastic start was the play of freshman point guard Greg Williams, the first freshman to ever start on the Woodson varsity. His heady play, notching a key assist, or

making the right pass, kept the Cavaliers in every game. "Greg was a big part of the team, and he was very poised and mature for a freshman," said Coach Jenkins, who finished his 28th season as coach.

Even though the Cavs lost to South Lakes and to T.C. Williams, they played both teams to the wire; a sign that they could play with any team in the region.

A big feature at the basketball games was the Kennel, a spirited group of fans who loudly cheered for the Cavs at every game, home and away. "The Kennel was cool because they were the only real sign of school spirit. It pumped us up," said Scott Lange.

With an excellent coaching staff of Bob Lake, Terry Brown, and Marshall Jefferson, Woodson ran sprints and set plays in practice from 2:30-4:30 to accomplish their season's goal.

By: Peter Faggen

Boy's varsity basketball: Greg Williams, Brent Weisner, Mike Woolever, Jeff Miller, Dave Hartingh, Mike Jenkins, Scott Silvia, Scott Lange, Marc Alterman, Jason Love, John Howland, Nate Owendoff.



Hoops For The Future

By: Peter Faggen

"Teamwork, hustle, no more bleeping turnovers!" "Free throws, you gotta concentrate! Move it upcourt! No. No. No, I want you there." "Use your hands!" "We got these guys right where we want them!"

These exact quotes, spoken during the three month basketball season, came from the vocal mouths of freshman coach Marshall Jefferson and JV coach Terry Brown, while they tried to lead their teams toward victories in the Northern District.

Victories were never easy to come by for the freshman Cavaliers. "The talent may not have been there, but the heart sure was," said Jefferson, referring to the thirteen guys that had to make the transition from the easier house league and playground days to the real hardwood of freshman basketball.

Opening the season on Dec. 1, against a bigger, taller, and quicker George Washington team, didn't make the transition any simpler. GW's half court press and intimidation dominated, which gave the Cavaliers a sight of what was about to occur later in the season.

The team left to 3-1, however, with victories over West Potomac, Centerville, and Edison, thanks to the excellent shooting from guards Adam Koplan and floor leader Josh Detwiler.

The lack of scoring and rebounding

punch were the obvious sore spots on the team, but they hustled, worked hard and played good defense.

The freshman team was snakebit, however, when frosh point guard, Greg Williams started on varsity and power forward Wilburt Spencer played on JV.

Coach Brown's team blasted out of the gates with a 5-0 record by defeating James Madison. With the shooting of sophomores Brian Baroody and Brandon Corso, an intense trap defense, the JV beat Annandale and entered the winter break with much confidence.

"We definitely should have won more games! These teams weren't that good," said Mike Strunk.

However, resembling the freshman, they crashed to the ground, as they lost all three games in the Walt Witman Holiday Classic. Coach Brown drove his players to play an aggressive defense, a definite strong point this season.

All of the players dedicated their time and effort towards practicing, to make their games as close to perfect as possible.

By: Peter Faggen

Reaching for the basket, Wilburt Spencer tries to get a two-pointer for the Cavaliers.



Freshman Jason Niethamer shows perfect form at a home game against Lake Braddock.



Boy's Basketball:

Madison—JV
George Washington—F
West Potomac—F
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Hayfield—F
Robinson—JV
Centreville—F
South Lakes—JV
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Lake Braddock—JV/F
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Oakton—JV/F
West Springfield—JV/F
T.C. Williams—JV
Hammond—F
West Springfield—JV
Robinson—JV/F
Lake Braddock—JV/F



JV Basketball: Brian Barody, David Newton, David Hulcher, Brandon Corso, Rob Thornley, Brett Ozga, Taylor Gaddy, Bill Carver, Warren Wright, Wilbert Spencer, Jason Morehead, Shane Gleason, Brett Gray, Chris Korves

Freshman Basketball: Ryan Cox, Josh Detwiler, Bryan Dunlan, Adam Koplan, John Lyles, Jason Neithamer, Chad Norris, David Paul, Mike Strunk, Craig Talbot, Franky Weaver, Brett Woelgel, Mike Zimmer



Varsity wrestler Jason Spezzano shows his determination and strength as he tries to pin his opponent.

Varsity wrestlers: Conlon McCarthy, Ken Berger, Darren DeMarco, Leo Esquerra, Mike Killian, Brennan Hawken, Jon Thomas, David Killian, David Boyer, Loe Laun, Scott Ramsey, Sean Griffey, Steve Rosenranz, Jason Spezzano, Matt Bernier, Matt Doherty



JV wrestlers: David Miller, Wesley Wood, Ryan Diedrich, Albert Lee, Marc Privett, Rob Patton, Scott Anderson, Cap Smith, Russ Bartlett, Eddie Brooke, Mike Murray



Go for the Pin

Varsity and JV Wrestling

Beginning in early October, the lyrics of Mick Jagger blared down the gym hall, but not loud enough to drown out the grunts and moans of wrestlers. Everyday after school for two to three hours the wrestling room turned into a sauna. Wrestlers improved their agility, conditioned, executed moves, and practiced fundamentals.

Due to a small number of freshman wrestlers, they did not have a team of their own. Instead, they wrestled in exhibition matches and some were on the junior varsity team.

Coached by Rick Seipps and Don Whyte, the JV team practiced daily with the varsity team. The practices were grueling, but as Darren DeMarco

stated, "If it wasn't for the tough practices, we wouldn't have been able to have all the individual and team wins we did." All of their strenuous

"Sometimes during practices tempers flair, but it's that aggressiveness that makes you work harder," said Jason Spezzano.

workouts paid off, and the junior varsity team completed the season with only one loss.

The varsity wrestling team

practiced every day except Sunday. The team worked under the coaching of Paul Labazetta, Rick Seipps and Don Whyte.

The rewards for all of the time and energy the wrestlers put into practice, was going undefeated in the regular season and winning the Northern District title. As Coach Labazetta stated, "Whenever you go undefeated its definitely a successful season." But the team didn't stop there, they went on to become the first team to win the Northern Region dual-team championship. This prestigious win allowed them to travel to Virginia Beach to compete in the dual team state championship.

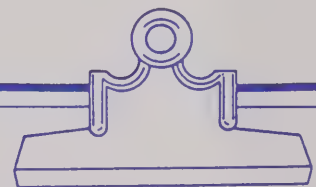
By: Nancy Weigle



Attempting to free himself from a hold, Leo Esquerra concentrates on his final move to pin his opponent.



Between periods, JV wrestler Albert Lee receives advice on strategy from his coach, Don Whyte.



Wrestling:

Fairfax
Chantilly
Madison
Poquoson Tournament
Annandale
Christmas Tournament
Centreville
Lake Braddock
Oakton
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Robinson
Dual meet Annandale
District Tournament

Racing To Triumph

"Set...Hoe," Coach Matt Murray yelled as the distance runners started their workout.

These energy consuming workouts ranged from sixteen quarters to a variety of distances at various paces. The workouts were done on an average of three times a week. On the off days, these runners traveled throughout the streets of Fairfax doing distance runs between three and a half to seven miles.

The sprinters, long jumpers, and shot-putters were coached by Craig Davis. These short distance runners had workouts consisting of sets of three hundreds, two hundreds, and one hundreds. An important part of the race for the sprinters was their start out of the blocks. This was a skill that was practiced to perfection.

To strengthen their legs, every Monday the sprinters experienced the pain of pliametrics: the exercise that required the athlete to jump over the

"Track is really hard, and you have to push yourself just to go to practice everyday, but when you win a race, it's all worth it," said Rana Roper.

blocks in various patterns.

Tom Hoyler said, "Although running track is extremely painful, it has its benefits, too. Winning races,

meeting people from other schools, and going out on magic meals with the team all contribute to making the season a lot of fun."

Although in competition, a runner is basically a one-man team, the support of teammates is an important key to a successful season. As Lisa Schulien explained, "In track, success is achieved through hard work, determination, and support of your fellow teammates. Some of my best friendships were formed through years together as a team."

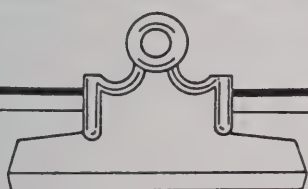
Coach Davis felt, "We had a good season, the kids worked hard at practice. Everyone improved which is something we like to see out of everyone. We are pleased with this enthusiastic group."

By: Sheila Welter

Indoor track: Craig Hummer, Rob Shields, Bonnie Loh, Deena Mann, Debbie Colver, Lisa Schroeder, Angie Lingle, Lisa Schulien, Rana Roper, Shannon Bell, Maria Mireles, Noelle Zeiner, Keri Young, Andrea Walker, Jena Hawkins, Victoria Rheinstrom, Rebecca Garrett, Mayrie Richards, Sheila Welter, Jerlym Porter, Lori Limbach, Carla Schmidt, Tram Tran, Leah Corradino, Michelle Kravitz, Kristin Ramsey, Jen O'Connor, Yung Truong, Kevin Fenner, Matt Shields, Ibrahim Aden, Joe Boehm, Kevin Murphy, Alex Kelloff, Russell Lee, Mike Kronthal, Ji Yoo, Brian Murphy, Sean Kenny, Stockton Mayer, Scott Fagan, Sean Stanford, David Posey, Mark Kruszewski, Neil Lydic, Bob Conway, Scott Huddleston, Brent Del Vecchio, Lindsey Steele, Kevin Dunne, Mike Moss, Pat Ridpath, David Lombardi, Mike Robinson, Greg Johnson, Jeff Copeland, Richard Affleck, Tom Hoyler, Jason Simpson, Kevin McLaughlin, Lisa Clark, Carolyn Pyle, Todd Sheppard, Tinh Nguyen, Bill Horwitz, Dan Ellison, Drew Marvin, Hoang Le, Kevin McHale, Rob Moss, Jeff Schulien, David Shea



Preparing for the day's workout, Kevin Fenner stretches out his legs.



Indoor Track:

Robinson, Lake Braddock, Centreville
Lake Braddock, T.C. Williams
West Springfield, Oakton
Freshman/Sophomore Meet
West Springfield, Lake Braddock
Northern District Meet
Northern Region Meet
State Meet

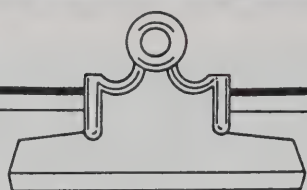


To increase her long jumping abilities, Andrea Walker performs a variety of leg strengthening activities.

In the five hundred meter run at the George Mason Field House at the District Meet, Tom Hoyler sprints to the finish line.

At practice, John Promersberger takes his final breath before completing his last twenty-five yards.

Preparing for her dive, Kelly Stafford concentrates on her next move.



Swim & Dive:

Coaches Relay Carnival
T.C. Williams
West Springfield
McLean
Mt. Vernon
Robinson
State Invitational
Oakton
Centreville
Lake Braddock
Emory Invitational
District Meet
Regional Meet



Swim & Dive team: Steve Barnes, Rob Blake-
man, Tom Blakeman, Tim Brady, Chris Broer-
ing, Brian Cesca, Nathan Clawson, Bob Click-
ner, Dan Ferrante, Bart Fleming, Blake Hegge-
stad, Eric Hintenach, Mark Janusz, Chad
Kunstel, Sean McGrath, Pat McPartlin, Brendan
McKinley, John Promersberger, John Smith,
Josh Smith, Justin Smith, David Swindells,
Adam Thompson, Craig Watkins, Matt Wein-
berg, Mike Witherspoon, Robin Alexander,

Stephanie Ashton, Michele Bahler, Carla Ber-
tucci, Michelle Bradshaw, Kim Burnette, Maura
Coshaw, Melissa Finney, Christina Hagopian,
Stephanie Hagopian, Kristin Hammond, Col-
leen Kearney, Pam McMains, Laura McPartlin,
Mindy Montante, Jen Nestor, Dana Schlossberg,
Dana Schnore, Christine Seward, Diane Smith,
Kelly Stafford, Deanne Stolte, Ann Sutter,
Brenna Wolf, Vanessa Zeiner, Kerin Ziobro,
Manager Kim Soroka

Dripping With Success



"Hail to the warriors, hail to the chief!" Swimmers and divers chanted and danced to this cheer throughout their victorious season. The Coaches Relay Carnival started off the season on the right foot. This meet consisted of only relays. It united the team and ended with victory for the boys.

The fifty-five members of the swim and dive team continued their tradition of winning. Returning for their second season, head coach Mike Johnson and assistant Casey Greene promoted team commitment and dedication. They encouraged all swimmers and divers to do their very best.

Swimmers and divers practiced every day after school from 4:30 to 5:30 at Wakefield Park. The grueling one hour workouts, were followed by sit ups and push ups after practice. "Practices are difficult but once they're over, you feel good about yourself because it seems like you've accomplished something," replied Brian Cesca.

Captains Bob Clickner, Pam McMains, Tom Blakeman and Vanessa Zeiner stressed team unity and team spirit. The captains led the

team cheers and encouraged everyone to participate.

The team traveled to the Emory Invitational in Georgia and to the Virginia State Invitational, where the boys dominated the meet and placed second. Many swimmers and divers qualified for both the district and regional meets.

"It never seemed like I swam by myself. There was always support and enthusiasm from my teammates," said Christina Hagopian.

The swim and dive meets were held every Friday night and occasionally on Saturdays. After every meet, team members went out to spend time together. "We have a young team and are working hard. We also have a lot of fun," stated Pam McMains.

By: Stephanie Hagopian and Mindy Montante



Showing his team spirit, Bob Clickner congratulates a team member after a close race.



Practicing for his upcoming meet, Chad Kunstel displays his freestyle stroke for the underwater camera.

Making a Comeback

With renewed standards, the girls gymnastics team led by Captain Michelle Milich and co-Captains Megan Lucas and Tori Kirkegaard made a remarkable comeback from previous years. Although the team ended the season with an 0-5 record, the final meet scores were competitive with the opposing teams. The girls competed in two additional meets, the North Stafford Winterfest and the Park View Invitational.

The team, consisting of eighteen members, practiced every day from 7:30-9:30 in the small gym. Claimed Amy Thomas, "Gymnastics put a lot of pressure on me during the season, but when it's all done, and I look back on it, I'm glad I did it."

The teams leading member, Jen Yost, performed her strongest event (the floor exercise) without the aid of her hearing. Jen got cues to begin her

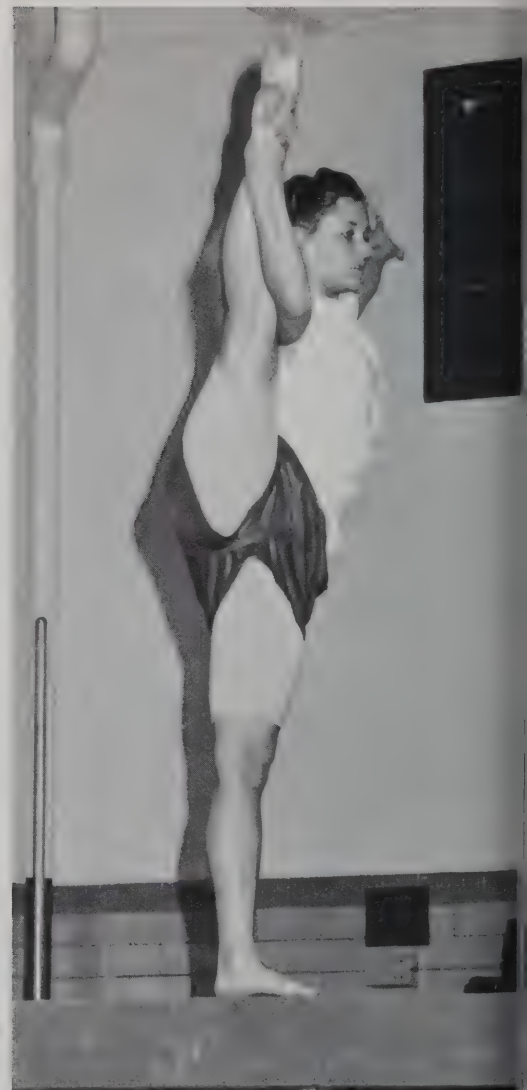
routine, begin and end her tumbling passes, and end her routine, because the floor exercise is performed to music.

Megan Lucas confidently stated, "I feel as though we improved so much and showed the schools in our district that we are an up and coming team."

The two new coaches, Shannon Lucas and Lisa Morrison, were a great asset and helped the team's improvement.

By: Michelle Milich

Balance and flexibility are part of the sport of gymnastics as Jenni Fisher demonstrates with her perfectly split scale.



Eyeing the beam, not to lose her balance, Dana Delutis practices the splits.

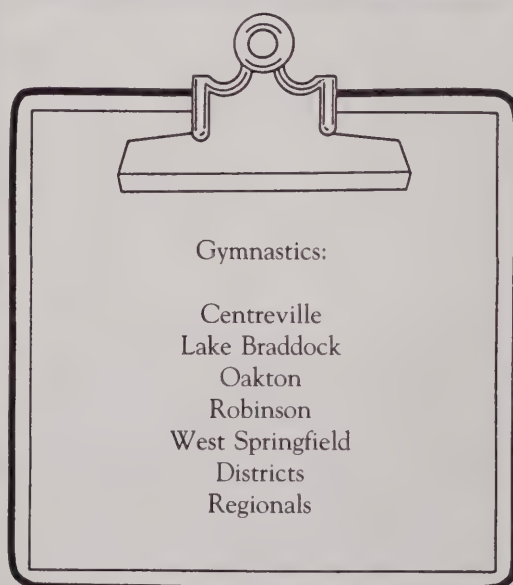
Practicing for an upcoming meet, Karen Young balances her pose on the beam.





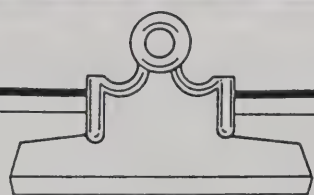
Completing a front walkover during practice, Megan Lucas receives a reassurance spot from assistant coach and sister, Shannon Lucas.

With the help of Caryn Isaacs' spotting, Sharon Frey takes a rest from her grueling uneven bar routine.



Gymnastics: Michelle Milich, Megan Lucas, Tori Kirkegaard, Megan Starace, Jennifer Fisher, Trisha Smith, Jennifer Yost, Dana Delutis, Caryn Isaacs, Karen Young, Amy Thomas, Erika Sklar, Sharon Frey, Maryanne Watson, Meg McHugh, Heidi Peters

Checking over his scores, newcomer Bill Carver talks with Coach Scott Kelly about how he can improve his game.



Girl's Tennis:

T.C. Williams
West Springfield
Robinson
Oakton
Centreville
Lake Braddock
T.C. Williams
West Springfield
Robinson
Oakton
Centreville
Lake Braddock
District Team Championship
Tournament
District Singles and Doubles
Tournament
Regional Tournament
State Tournament

Your Court Or Mine?

In mid-swing, Coco Nguyen prepares to return a serve.

District and Region champ Michelle Dodds practices her backhand after school as a spectator watches through the fence.



Tennis contains both the camaraderie of belonging to a team sport and the intense involvement of individual competition: an ideal match. Tennis players worked throughout the year to prepare themselves for the school season. The quality of the players selected for both the girl's and boy's teams was high after weeks of challenging matches and practices.

Under the coaching of Mrs. Barbara Rogers, the girl's tennis team played a successful fall season. The top six players were returning seniors with the experience necessary to do well. The team finished second in their district and advanced to regionals. Michelle Dodds went on to play in the state championship. Her senior year culminated in a history of winning two past state championships.

Commented Amy Heneghan, "The whole team wanted this to be a strong season because for so many of us it was our last, and we have a general respect for Mrs. Rogers and the code of sportsmanship she has set up for us."

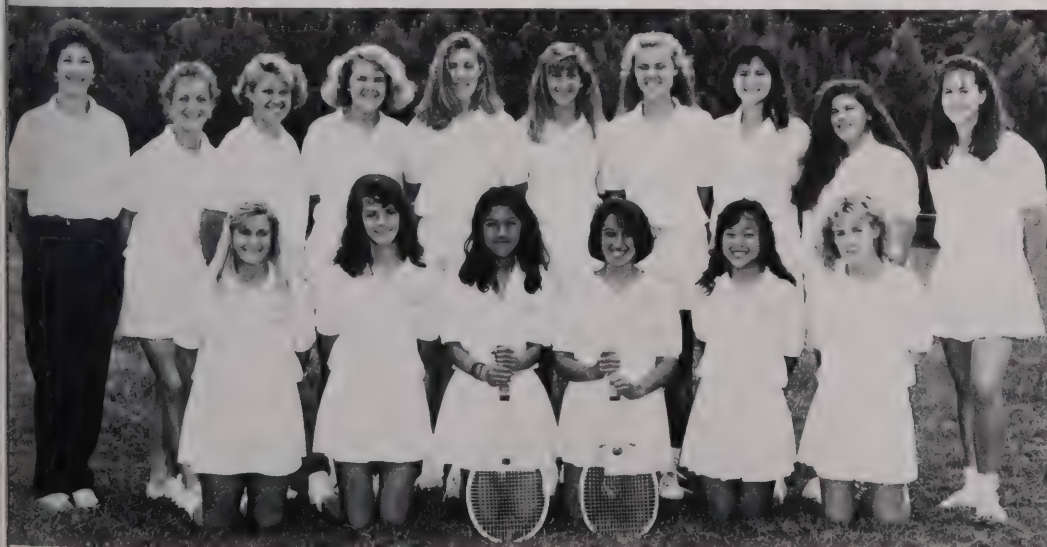
In contrast, the boys tennis team was much younger. Under the direction of their new coach, Mr. Scott Kelly, and with much prospective talent, the team looked forward to an enjoyable and successful spring season. Forty-two athletes came out to compete for only twenty spots. They had graduated five seeded

"We're going to have a fun season because we have so much enthusiasm on our team," stated Phil Ko.

players from the previous year and had to work hard to keep up their winning tradition.

Michelle Kladakis concluded, "I enjoy tennis so much because at the same time that I am part of a team, I am also involved in individual competition."

By: Becca Hatheway



Girl's Tennis Team: Megan Lucas, Katie McNiff, Eva Loh, Amy McBride, Grace Han, Kristi Kevern, Ms. Barbara Rogers (Coach), Meaghan Sullivan, Polly Browder, Katherine Gehman, Kim Mackey, Michelle Dodds, Amy Heneghan, Michelle Kladakis, Kara Farmelo, Carol Danberg

Just for Kicks

Spring is the time of the year when the weather warms, the birds return, the flowers bloom, and soccer season arrives. In the winter months, girls and boys wishing to try-out, ran and lifted weights in order to prepare themselves for tough competition.

Under first year coach Mrs. Sharon Hawkins, the girl's junior varsity team improved throughout their season. They practiced daily, working on ball control, passing, and other fundamentals. Their main goal was to prepare themselves for future play on the varsity level.

As a relatively young team, the girl's varsity soccer team, coached by Sandy Woods, worked every day from 3:00 until 5:00 to achieve their desired results. Returning for their third and fourth seasons, seniors Marypat Howard, Kate Shaw, DeEtte

Daniel, and Angie Lingle led the team. Their main aims were to work together as a team and improve basic skills through scrimmaging during

*Kate Shaw expressed,
"We had a lot of fun
during practices and all
got along well!"*

practices.

The boy's junior varsity team was extremely competitive, under the watchful eyes of coaches Paul Lukemeyer and Jorge Mestre. Daily they endured two hour practices, where they worked on shooting and ball control, among other drills. Each

week they had two games in which they demonstrated their skills.

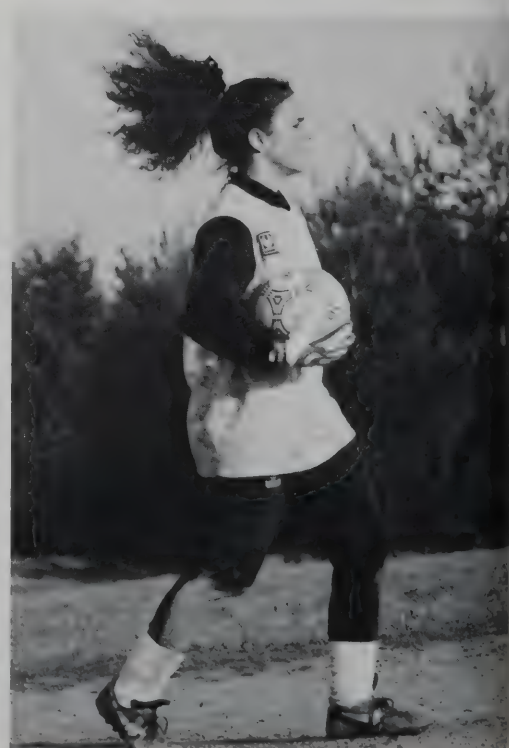
Greg Benson coached the boys varsity soccer team five days a week from 3:30 to 5:30. Returning seniors Jay Entlich, Chad Lesman, and John Bufton passed on veteran knowledge to newcomers on the team. Their exhausting practices included a lot of running and scrimmaging. Ryan McCollum stated, "Coach Benson increased the difficulties of our practices this year because he thought our chances of having a winning season were really good and he wanted everything to payoff—which it did!"

By: Nancy Weigle

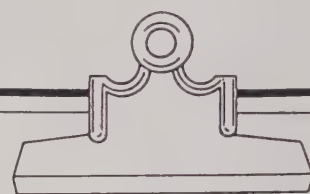


Before a tough practice, members of the girls JV soccer team stretch.

Varsity goalkeeper Christine Annunziata looks for open players as she gazes up the field.



In an attempt to keep the ball away from Lisa Schulien, Allison Williams looks to pass.



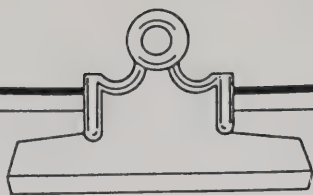
Boy's Soccer:

Madison
Woodbridge
Stonewall Jackson
T.C. Williams
Oakton
Lake Braddock
West Springfield
Centreville
Robinson
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West Springfield
Centreville
Robinson



While dribbling down the field, Jon Farmelo works on his ball control during a scrimmage.

Varsity soccer player Ronnie Arrivillaga attempts to fake-out Dan Williams as Ryan McCollum comes to his aid.

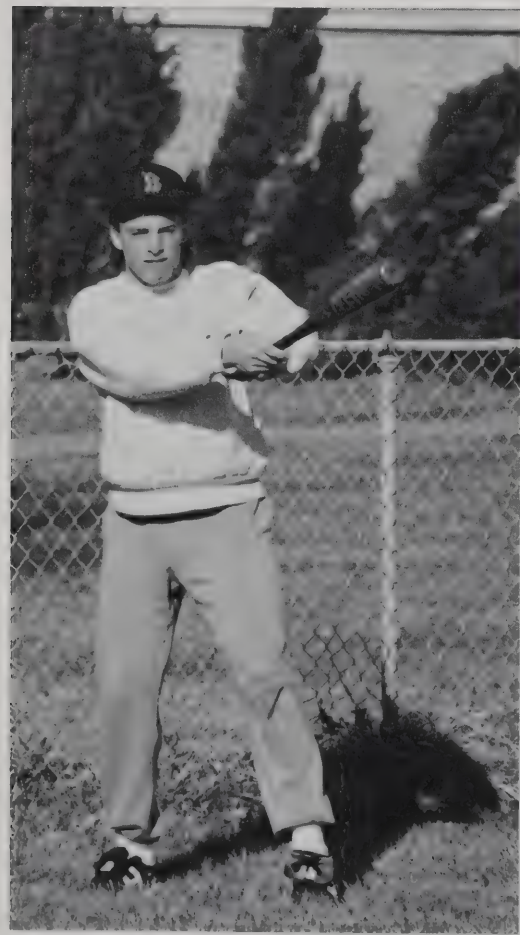


Baseball:

Potomac
 Annandale
 T.C. Williams
 Oakton
 Lake Braddock
 Stonewall Jackson
 Madison
 Garfield
 Fairfax
 West Springfield
 Centreville
 Robinson
 T.C. Williams
 Oakton
 Lake Braddock
 West Springfield
 Centreville
 Robinson
 District
 Regional
 State

It's not a bird, it's not a plane, it's...Craig Hummer diving for the catch.

To perfect his swing, Tom Hamilton eyes the ball with deep concentration.



With poise and style, Brian Ranney follows through on the pitch.

Third baseman T.J. Jones prepares himself for the baseline drive.



Swing into Action

Whenever any team wins a major championship, they know that when the next season begins, every team that they play will strive to defeat them. Last year the varsity baseball team, ranked twentieth in the nation, defeated Cave Springs from Roanoke to capture the AAA Virginia State

"We're confident that we can win it again," said outfielder Brian Ranney.

Title, as they posted a 24-1 record.

Entering the 1990 season, Coach Knupp knew that his players would always face the other teams best pitchers in every game that played in the Northern District. "We knew from the beginning that every team was going to want a piece of us

because we are state champions," commented Coach Knupp. But twelve seniors returned from that squad knowing what it took to win the big game.

Winning the title brought positive exposure to All-Mets Doug Newstrom and Charlie Kim. Bound for Arizona State, Doug Newstrom pitched two no hitters last year. "It was a total team effort, where everyone had a different role to play," said Newstrom.

With the conditioning in February that began with the sprints, shuttles, laps, bleachers, and long distance jogs, the players got a feel for the diamond once again. As soon as Feb. 20 arrived, they began practicing every day, including Saturdays, towards the defense of their district, regional, and state crowns.

By: Peter Faggen



First baseman and pitcher Doug Newstrom throws the ball to a teammate.



All geared up, catcher Dave Taylor warms up with the pitcher before a scrimmage.



Using all his effort to make the catch, Charlie Kim leaps toward the ball.

Covering All The Bases

Spring: a time when the flowers weren't the only things that materialized. Eighteen enthusiastic girls who loved to play softball, headed for the diamond. They cleaned off their dusty bats and balls and started to get in shape for the upcoming season by running and weight lifting.

The jv and varsity softball teams were coached by Mr. Dan Peters and Mr. Barry Williams. The girls practiced every day for an hour and a half. Infielding, outfielding and pitching were just some of the skills they mastered. To improve their swings they also worked with the batting machine.

Their season started in early March and ended in late May. There were

only two returning seniors, Shannon Bell and Cindy Duncan. When asked what they enjoyed most about softball, Steph Gleason and Regan

Carolyn Rosenblum felt that, "Everyone works hard and has great team spirit."

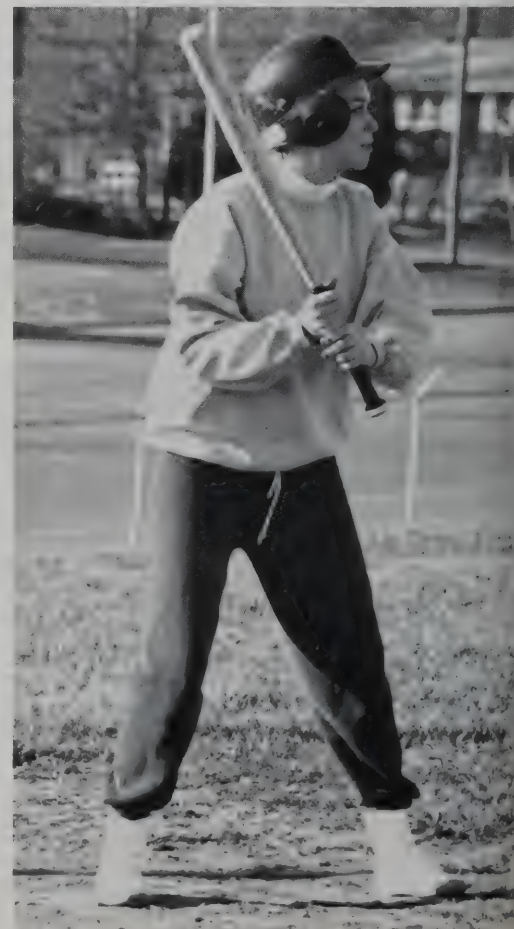
Levey agreed, "It is an exciting talent, and this year we have an enthusiastic group of girls who are determined to have a successful season."

By: Mindy Montante



Set and ready at a practice session, Shannon Bell prepares for a pitch by her teammate.

While waiting for the ball to be pitched, Emily Hollis examines where she wants to hit it.

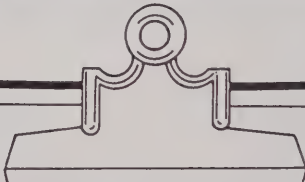




At third base, Steph Gleason waits for a ground ball to come her way.

Waiting for her chance to run to second base, Beth Jones watches the pitch with fellow teammate Cindy Duncan.





Softball:

T.C. Williams
Oakton
Lake Braddock
West Springfield
Centreville
Robinson
T.C. Williams
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Robinson

Eyeing the ball coming at her, Sarah Hopkins gets ready to catch it.



Rob Thornley struggles with Channing De-laplane for the ball, as Brian Chamer waits downfield to help his teammate in an assist.

Practicing the long jump, Neil Lydic attempts to improve his form and distance.



STX To It

Lacrosse and Spring Track

As Kevin Wiley attempts to make a goal, his opponent Tim Clark tries to stop him and retrieve the ball.

Taking off from the starting blocks, Kevin McLaughlin begins to run his daily sprints around the track.



The track and field team had a season filled with leadership and talent. Under the guidance of head coaches Matt Murray, distance coach; and Craig Davis, sprinting, long jump, shot put, and distance coach, the team strove for perfection.

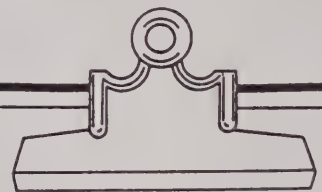
Derek Nicely commented, "They expect a lot of you but it all pays off in the end."

Rounding out the coaching staff were Coach Jim Kohler, high jump coach; Coach James Patteson, hurdles coach; and the new addition to the team, Coach Vicky Verender. Sheila Welter said, "The season is a lot more enjoyable with the help and assistance of the coaches."

With practices every day after school from 3:00 to 5:00, on Saturday mornings, and throughout Spring Break, the team improved through these demanding practices.

Even though the lacrosse team had to hurdle great difficulties this past season such as the graduation of many players and the reputation that accompanied them, they still managed to play at their best level. Practices were after school between 4:15 and 6:45, and on Saturday mornings, with most games played on Thursday nights. Head coach John Fitzgerald and assistant coaches Garcia and Walker pushed the players to do their best. The players accomplished difficult exercises such as shooting drills, ground drills, and fast and break drills.

By: Meg McGurk



Spring Track and Field:

Newport News Relays
West Springfield
Rotary Relays
Centreville
Millrose Invitational
North Carolina State Invitational
Robinson
Jim England Invitational
Fros/Soph Invitational
Penn Relays
Lake Braddock
Battleground Relays
Oakton
T.C. Williams Invitational
District Championship
Regional Championship
State Championship

While Matt Smith waits for the ball to come to him, opponent Adam Thompson guards his goal, as goalie Scott Nelson looks on.

A black and white photograph of a rowing team on a lake. A long, narrow rowing boat is filled with about ten people, mostly young women in light-colored uniforms, and one man in a dark shirt. They are all holding oars and appear to be in motion on the water. The background is a dense line of trees under a clear sky.

Supporting a t-shirt that states the philosophy of crew, Shea Delutis gets ready to secure the oar into the oarlock.



Swinging and Rowing

Golf and Crew

The seven members of the golf team dedicated much time to their sport. They went to the Fairfax Country Club for all of their practices, and to several different courses for meets. Under the coaching of Mr. Lee Knupp, the golf team had a good season. They finished with a 3-4 record, and while this may not have been as successful a season as

Some members of the crew team worked out in the fall with rowers from West Springfield and West Potomac high schools. They entered boats in two local regattas and travelled to the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, where the team won first place.

Races in the fall were three miles long and required more endurance than the spring sprints. While many people participated in the fall, the bulk of the competition took place in the spring.

After winter conditioning in the weight room, and once the weather warmed-up, the rowers got out on the water. They trained everyday in preparation for regattas held on Saturdays in the spring. Coached by Mr. John Ashton, the members of the crew team thrived on the intense competition.

As rower Shea DeLutis said, "Crew is a lot harder than people give it credit for being. It takes a lot of work, but once you get involved, crew is an addiction."

By: Becca Hatheway

"It may look like we're only sitting down and going backwards, but crew is a very hard, rewarding sport," said Todd Benoff.

they had hoped for, the team had fun and enjoyed being with their friends.

"It was my first year on the team. We were all good friends so it made the season fun and eventful," stated Dave Taylor.



Stooping under their boat in order to ease it off the racks, the rowers listen for orders from their coxswain.

Golf Schedule:

Herndon Invitational
Mt. Vernon
Hayfield
Lee
Robinson
Centreville
Centreville
Oakton
Lake Braddock
Districts
Regionals

Outstanding

Jason Spezzano was a two year letterman in football. In the 1989 season, he was named to the 1st Team All-District as a linebacker.

He also lettered two years in wrestling. He was a 9-0 District Champion his freshman year and a 13-0 District Champion his sophomore year. In the 1988-1989 season, he completed with a 36-6 record after he was named 2nd in the District, 4th in the Region, and 5th in the State.

Throughout the summer of 1989, Jason received 1st place at the Capital Games and was voted Outstanding Wrestler, 3rd place at Eastern National Junior Olympics for freestyle wrestling,

Kate Shaw was a four year varsity letterperson in soccer. In the 1989 season, she was selected for the Northern District team.

She also lettered three years in basketball. For the past five years, Kate was a part of the AAU Junior Olympic

Jeff Miller was a two year varsity letterman in football. In the 1989 season, he was selected to the 1st team All-District as a punter and quarterback and 1st team All-Region as a punter. He also was chosen to the 2nd team All-Met as a

1st place at the Scholastic Wrestling Eastern National Championships for high school style wrestling, 1st place for freestyle wrestling at the Maryland State Championships, 1st place for freestyle wrestling at the Virginia State Championships.

He was on the U.S. Wrestling Junior National Team, and he was one match away from becoming High School All-American. In the 1989-1990 season, the team won the Cavalier Christmas Wrestling Classic and Jason was voted Outstanding Wrestler. They placed 2nd out of 32 teams at the Poquoson Christmas Tournament.

basketball team. Two of those years, her team made it to the Final-Four. In the 1989-1990 basketball season, she was chosen as a member of the All-Tournament Team at the McLean Christmas Tournament.

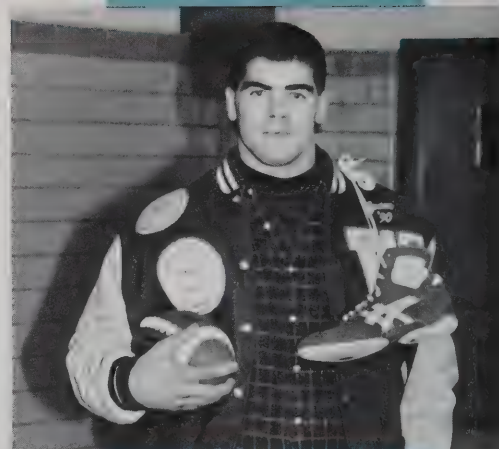
punter and he was named the Northern District Player of the Year in 1989.

Jeff also lettered two years in basketball. He was elected MVP in his freshman, JV, and varsity seasons.

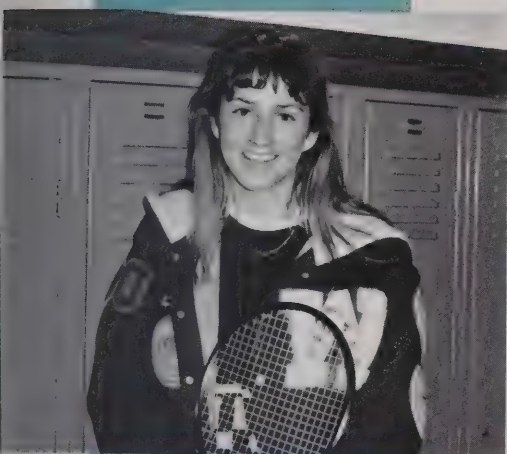
Marypat Howard was a three year varsity letterperson in field hockey. In the 1989 season, she was captain and named MVP of the team. She was selected to the All-District 2nd team in both the 1988 and 1989 season.

Marypat also lettered three years in

soccer. In the 1989 season, she was named on the 1st team All-District and the 2nd team All-Region. She was also chosen for the Journal All-Met team in the same season and to the NCSAA All-Region All-South team.



Athletes



Michelle Dodds lettered all four years in tennis. She completed her high school career with a 104-2 record. She was a four-time Northern District and Northern Region Singles Champion. In the Northern Region, Michelle remained undefeated. In 1987 and 1988,

she was the Virginia State Singles Champion. Michelle was named Journal Player of the Year all four years and she was a four-time Washington Post 1st team All-Metropolitan selection.



T.J. Jones was a three year varsity letterman in football. He was a team captain his senior year. In the 1989 season, he was named to the 1st team All-District as a lineman and 2nd team All-District as a linebacker. He also received an Athletic Achievement Award.

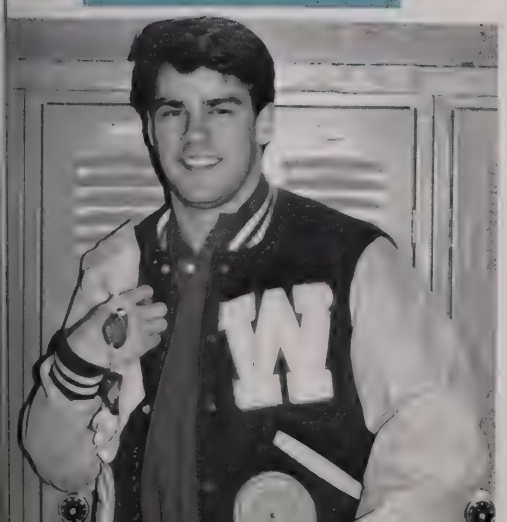
T.J. lettered four years in baseball. In the 1989 season, he was selected to the

1st team All-District as third baseman, 2nd team All-District as pitcher, and 2nd team All-Region as third baseman. He was a member of the 1989 Northern District Champion, Northern Region Champion, and AAA State Champion team. In his senior year, he was captain of the team.



Beth McKinney led cheers for eight years and was a varsity cheerleader throughout high school. She was voted Most Spirited and Best All-Round during her sophomore year. She was co-captain of the squad her junior year and captain her senior year. During the summer of 1989, Beth was named Best

All-Around at the GMU Cheerleading Camp, All-American at the ICF Cheerleading Camp, and Team America (the nation's top 15 cheerleaders) at ICF Nationals. The 1989-1990 squad won sixth place at Nationals and Beth was nominated for ICF and UCA summer camp instructor for the summer of 1990.



Justin Smith was a four-time varsity letterman in diving. In 1987, he placed 5th, 7th, and 9th at U.S. Junior Olympic Nationals and in 1989, he placed 17th and 19th at J.O. Nationals. During the 1988-1989 season, he was

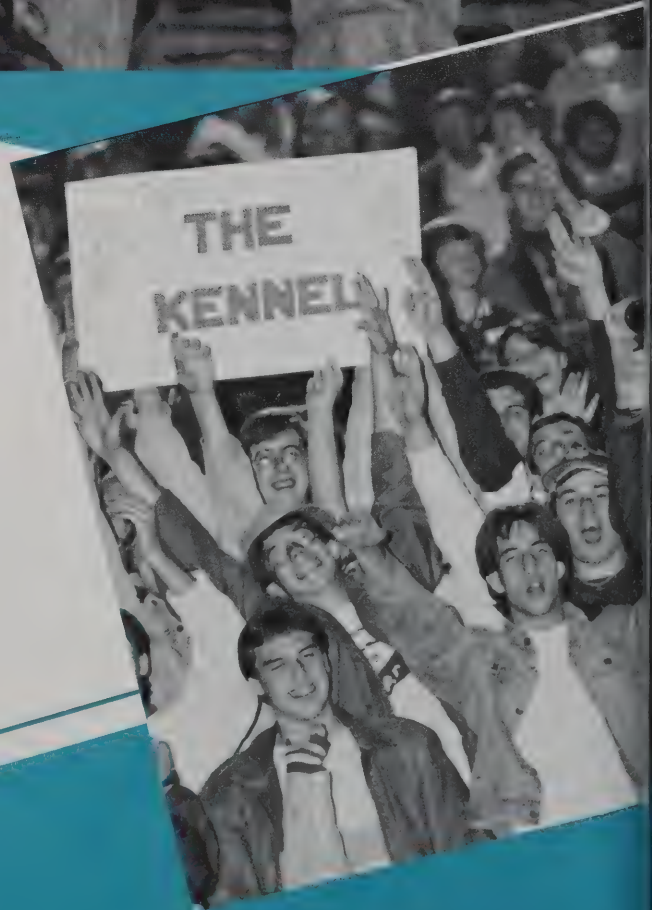
District and Region Champion. He was also named 1st team All-District and All-Region and 2nd team All-Met. Justin was also an All-American Honorable Mention in 1989.

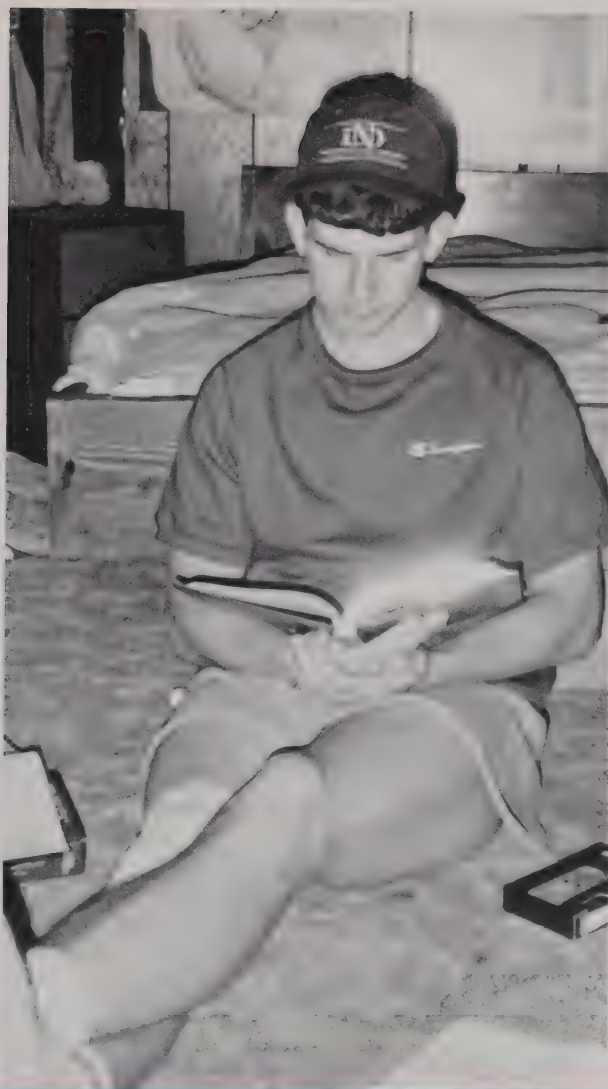
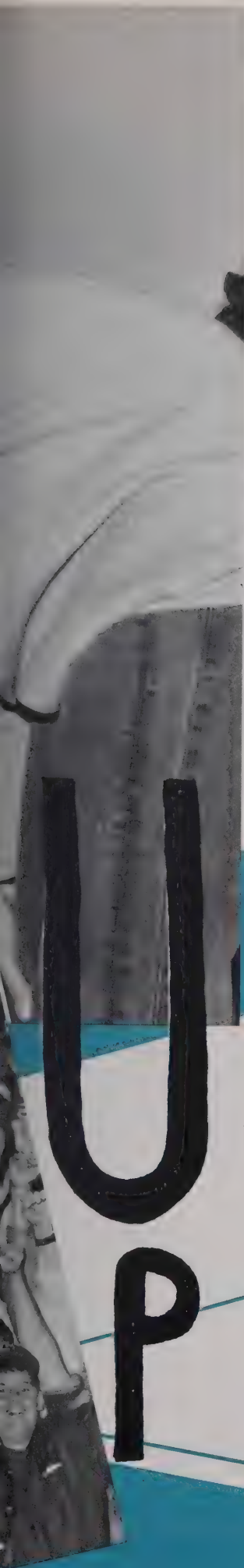
By: Abby Smith



Helping out with the senior float, Charlotte Bechtel and Lisa Schulien add a few touches of their own.

Enthusiastically expressing their school spirit, the "Kennel" cheers our football team at the homecoming game.





Finding a way to keep his mind on his homework, Matt Doherty studies earnestly.

Do you know how many people are in this school? How many of them do you know?

People come in all different kinds of packages: tall and slim, short and fat, different colors. We are all unique in our own way.

Walking down the hall, we saw masses of faces streaming by. Some we knew, others would become our friends at a future date. When we went to school events, we saw a multitude of people. Each one a little different from the rest.

Each person is unique and at times, unpredictable. We need a little spice in our lives, and the difference in people provide that.

Did you know the person who sat behind you in class? Turn around and find out.

By: Mindy Gampel

U P nique eople

Mike Daeschner You snooze, you lose!
Lisa Davis If you wish hard enough and

Amy Heneghan Each of us searches for

Thomas Manor Too many reality breaks

SENIOR QUOTES

Steve Rosenkranz I am here to pump, no more. Just remember, I'll be back, but we had to split, and if it isn't for us, we can still tell!

Mike Rudd It's finally over.

Jeff Rutledge Cherish life, for death comes sudden and unexpected.

Ramin Sabeti Ya I'm ready for college, 4 years of building my tolerance along with my knowledge.

Robert Sandoval It's better to burn out than fade away.

Draig Schenk What? Me burnt?

Lisa Schulien June 13, 1990...Farewell to Funfax, for today is the day I give up my security blanket (with no regrets!).

Paul Semenec Woah! It's over...and yet it's only just begun.

Kathleen Shanahan Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha.

Kate Shaw Shut up! So I'm wearing sweats again!

Lisa Sherwin 812

Chris Siebert A man who lives out his petty existence in sorrow and despair is not a man at all.

Richard Smith And I'm going to be an intern!

Mark Smith I'm going to be a...I'm going to be a...

Jason Simpson I'm going to be a...I'm going to be a...

Kate Sloan To the top!

Abby Smith Don't let anyone tell you that you can't jump, flower or touch the sky.

Matt Smith Went to mountain, saw lots of snow, caught big air, like nobody know.

Sandra Smith Christine—what's your favorite band? Think Glo, Act Lo.

Lee Solomon What's in the cooler, young man? Nothing, officer.

Aric Southworth I remember this one time in the Philippines....

Cindy Stein When in doubt, find the derivative.

Michael Stek You must see through to get real.

Deanne Stolte Look but don't touch—touch but don't tell.

Emily Straight It's better to regret something you've done than something

you haven't.

Dave Sugar I'm not a monkey, I lack laquey. I'm not a worm, I'm not a rabbit.

Traci Teller Busted? Who cares?

Besides, I'm not one to turn down McDonald's.

Bryan Taylor Be yourself, nobody can tell you you're doing it wrong.

David Taylor If at first you don't succeed, get a new girlfriend.

Carrie Thomas 18 and life to go.

Tammy Tompkins My dearest Mr. C: 8:12*, *?!*10, and furthermore, 12*!0*.

Thao Tran Don't even think about offending the tuchas of a little Vietnamese girl!

Barry Trub Adios Woodson!

Beth Walker I don't want to follow in anyone's footprints—I want to make prints of my own.

Beth Webster Moo!

Todd Whisnant Why don't you put your head in the sock basket?

Todd Williamson Chicks are here and there, they serve their purpose.

Justine Wolfe The only thing I want

from life is to...

Julie Wilson I'm going to be a...I'm going to be a...I'm going to be a...

Grace Wright My life is a...I'm going to be a...

Wendy Wright I'm going to be a...I'm going to be a...

Nicole Wright I'm going to be a...I'm going to be a...I really don't know, I'm sorry, I'm not really just don't know...to the point, though.

Mindy?

Tori Yamarik I squish you...

Christine Yannarell Guys are pigs, don't believe a word they say. Eat, drink, enjoy yourself and may your crops increase.

Michael Yatsko Wish you were here.

Mark Yohe Young people, enjoy your youth. Be happy while you are still young. Do what you want to do, and follow your heart's desire. But remember that god is going to judge you for whatever you do.

Jeong Yoon What lies ahead is what you make of it.

Rob Zimmer Phone? What phone? All I know about is a speaker-wire.

SENIOR CALENDAR

September



Start school
First home football game

October



Homecoming, Oct. 27
Flower parties

November



SATs
Sadies
Bonfire, Nov. 9

December



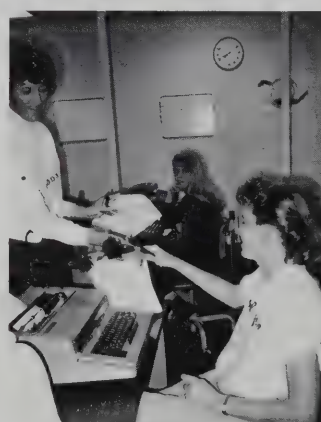
Achievements
Applications
Early snow

January



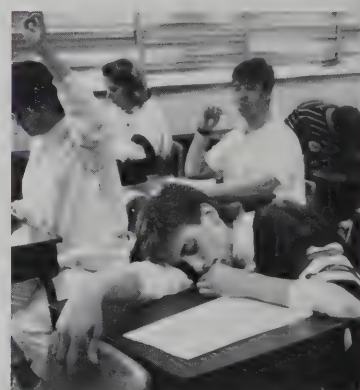
Ski trip, 12-16
Lockers repainted
skip day

February



Big Neato Spring Shindig
Senior slump

March



Continued slump
No vacations

April



Spring break
College decisions

May



AP exams
Senior prom

June



Exams
Graduation
Beach Week



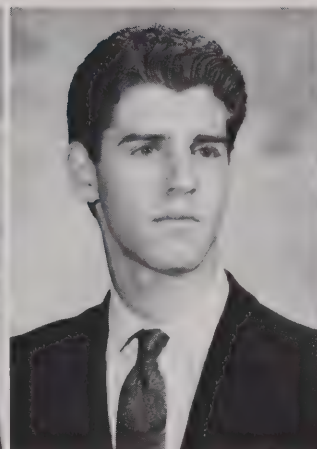
PRESENTING . . .



Jill M. Abrams



Lisa M. Albright



Geoffrey Alexander



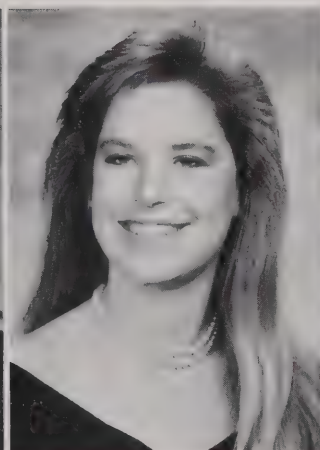
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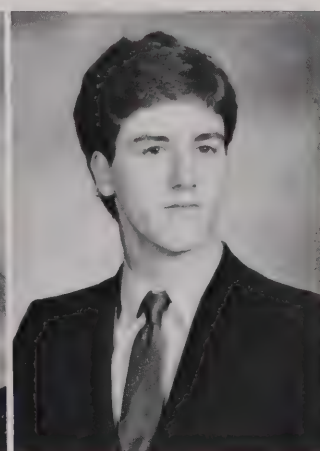
Rolando Arrivillaga



Collette K. Ayres



Michele D. Bahler



Brian M. Balgley

Jill Abrams — debate 9-12, NHS 11,12, FHS 11,12, marching band 11-12

Robin Alexander — swim team 10-12, crew 10,11, SADD 10-12, French club 10-12, NHS 11,12, FBLA 12, math team 12

Ron Arrivillaga — indoor track 9, Spanish club 10, JV soccer 10, V soccer 11,12, V cheerleading 12

Collette Ayres — FBLA 10,12, DECA 11

Michele Bahler — NHS 11,12, SNHS 10-12, swim team 11,12, FBLA 10, math team 12, winter track 10

Brian Balgley — wrestling 9-11, NHS 11,12, math team 11,12



Class of Innovation

The advent of a new decade presented a time when anything could happen, when new traditions would be presented, and old ones continued. The senior class officers and sponsors, Mr. Clyde Clark and Ms. Darlene Donelson, provided a varied and exciting senior year: the homecoming dance, float parties, graduation, and senior prom. Senior-faculty basketball, Senior Night, and Ugly Senior Day were some of the traditions that were kept alive. But to add an extra something special to

our final year of high school, a bonfire and a legal skip/field day were introduced.

"I like to feel we've started new traditions here at W.T. Woodson," commented Senator Jennifer DiBella. Another innovation of the senior class officers was an elected class cabinet to help coordinate events.

Senator Charlotte Bechtel added, "As a newcomer to the office, I find it a creative challenge and an enjoyable experience."

By: Michael Lee



The senior class officers: Charlotte Bechtel, Pam McMains, Shannon Bell, DeEtte Daniel, J.J. DiBella, and Alex Malooley worked together to make their last year the best.

Starting a new tradition, President Shannon Bell distributes the new senior photo I.D. cards.



David P. Ballard



Jennifer N. Barnett



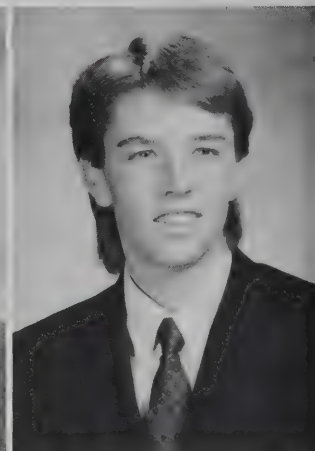
Shannon L. Bell



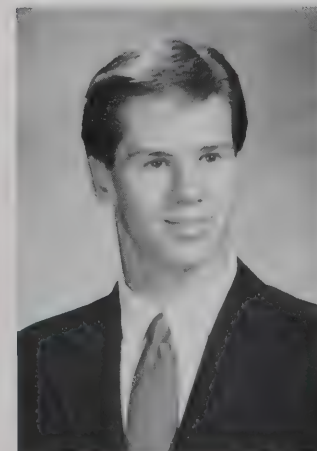
Ricardo A. Belmar



Matthew J. Bernier



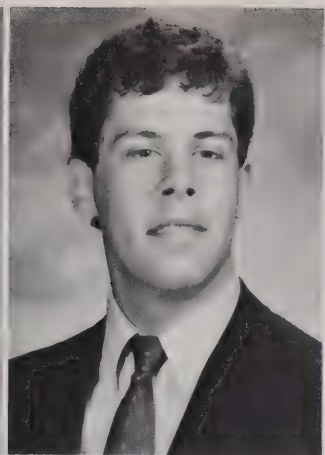
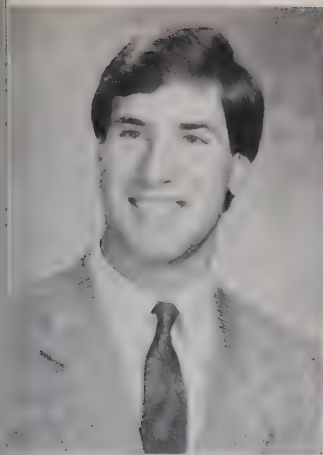
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Thomas G. Blakeman



Lisa M. Bongiovi



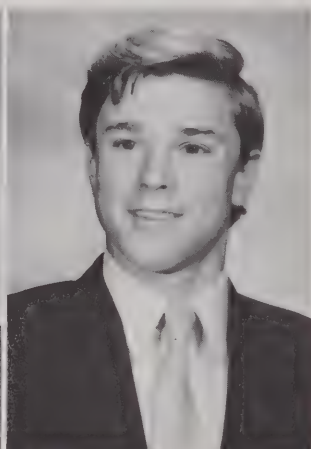
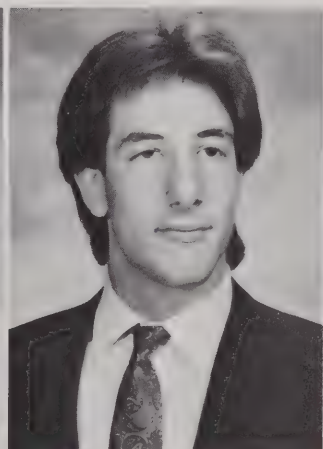
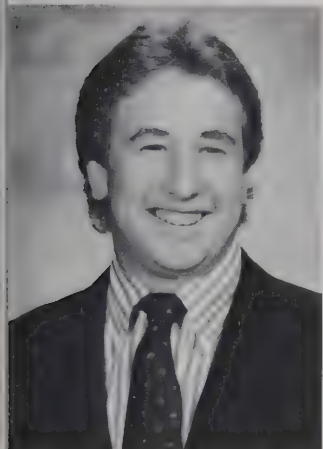
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Robert C. Barthle III

Kristen M. Bautz

Karen M. Beachy

Charlotte C. Bechtel



Christopher S. Bender

James J. Bennett

Jeremy B. Bennett

Todd B. Benoff

Kenneth Berger II



Penelope G. Bessor

Jon S. Bigelow

Robert R. Blakeman



Sara K. Bough

Kelly L. Bowman

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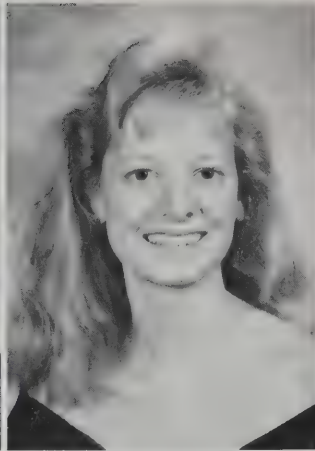
Jennifer Barnett — crew 9-12, FBLA 10, 11, SADD 10, 11, SNHS 10-12, Quill&Scroll 12, Spanish Club 9-12
Rob Barthle III — baseball 10-12, WLSD 9-12, German Club 10-12, newcomer's club 10, 11
Karen Beachy — crew 9, 10, FBLA 11, track 11
Charlotte Bechtel — crew 11, senior class officer 12
Shannon Bell — class pres. 11, 12, senator 10, cheerleading 9-12, softball 10-12, track 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, SNHS 10-12
Ricardo Belmar — electronics club 11, president 12
Todd Benoff — crew 10-12, NHS 11, 12, SNHS 10-12
Ken Berger — V wrestling 10-12
Matt Bernier — wrestling 9-12, lacrosse 10-12, DECA 11, 12, football 9
Penny Bessor — Latin club 9, Spanish club 10, 11, DECA 12, FBLA 9, 11, key club 9
Rob Blakeman — diving 9-12
Lisa Bongiovi — marching band 9, 10, 12, winterguard 9, 10, NHS 12, SNHS 10, math team 10, 12
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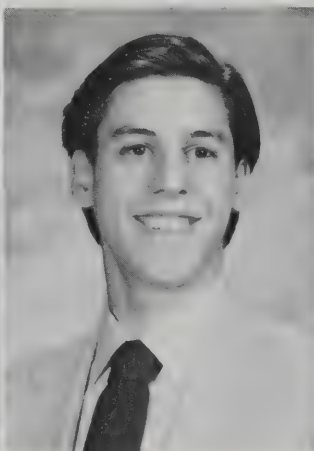
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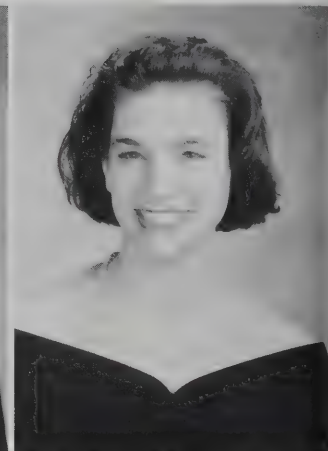
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Cheree Brazzeal — drill team 11,12,FBLA 10,12,NHS 11,12,SNHS 11,12,Spanish club 11,12

James Brennan — marching band 9-12,winterguard 9,11,12,Spanish club 10,11,DECA 12, pep band 10-12,FBLA 12

Mary Brennan — tennis 12,SNHS 11,12,Spanish club 9-12,keyettes 9,10,key club 11, boys' tennis manager 10

Allison Bridgewater — SADD 9,newcomer's club 10

Charles Burke — marching band 9-12,chorus 11,12,Latin club 9-11,LHS 10,11

Theresa Burrage — minority affairs club 12,newspaper 12,boys basketball manager 10

Shanna Busman — Spanish club 9-12,SADD 9-12,FBLA 10,DECA 11,12,drill team 10,11

Chandra Calhoun — track 10,DECA 12,FBLA 12,ministry affairs club 9-12

Karen Carter — drama club 9-12,NHS 11,12,FHS 11,12,math team 12

Marion Caskie — crew 9-11,young Democrats 12

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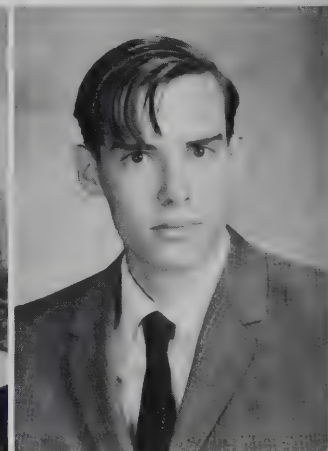
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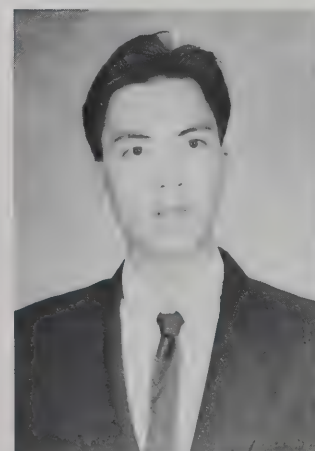
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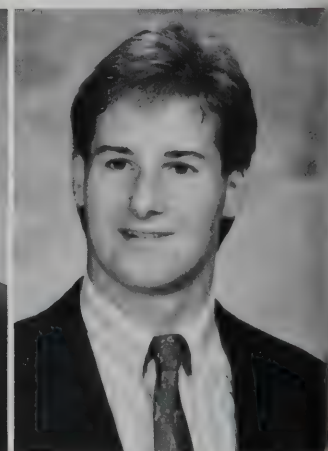
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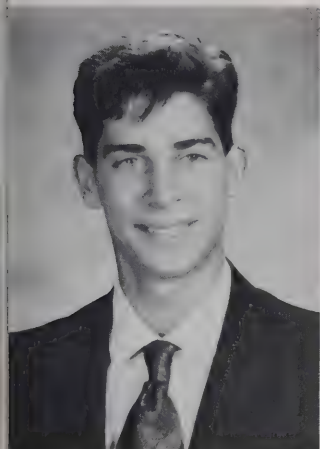
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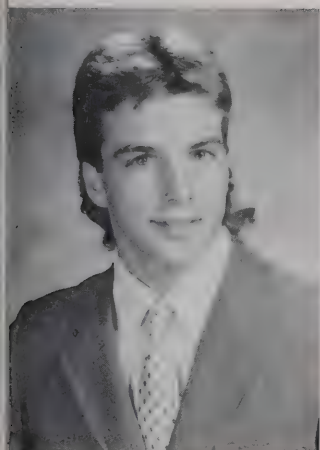
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Brian K. Chamer



Diane R. Champagny



James E. Chavez



Ellie N. Chisko

Senior Class Cheer

The senior class cheer:
GIVE A YELL,
GIVE A YELL,
GIVE A GREAT
SUBSTANTIAL YELL,
AND WHEN WE YELL
WE YELL LIKE HELL
AND THIS IS WHAT
WE YELL:

ALA BAM,
ALA BAM,
ALA BAMDIEGO
SAN DIEGO
HORPUS CORPUS
KISS A PORPOISE,
RAH, RAH
SENIORS!



Lifting the spirits of the senior class, Bill Horwitz, Kristen Bautz, Angie Lingle, Craig Hummer, and J.J. DiBella chant the senior cheer at the homecoming game.

Crowded football games gave the senior class the long awaited chance to shout the senior cheer.

Faces Transcended Through Time

Senior portraits have had different meanings for different people. Some felt the pictures were important in preserving memories. Allison Williams said, "It's important to keep the memories of your friends alive, and as I get older, I will appreciate my yearbook when I look at all the faces of my past."

Others felt the portraits were a symbol of change. Lee Middleton commented, "Right now, high school and

the people I know from school seem important, but I doubt I'll remember many of them outside of my closest friends."

Seniors had their portraits taken during school at the end of their junior year and in the fall of their senior year. Unlike previous years when students had to go to a studio for Saturday portraits, Segall-Majestic set up their studio here.

By: Laura Oppel



Posing for her senior portrait and capturing a high school memory, Shannon Bell smiles for the camera.



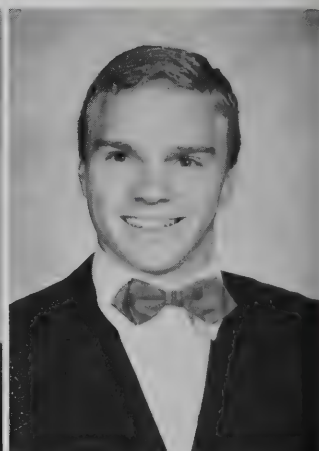
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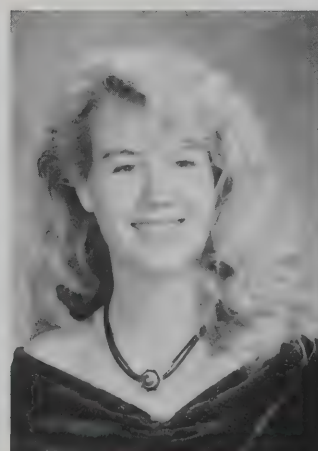
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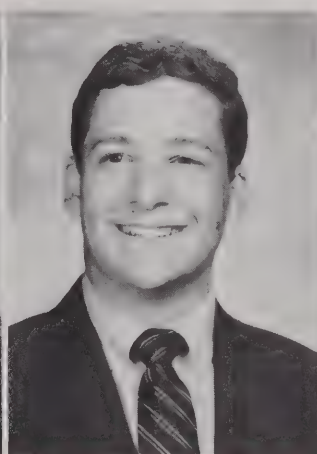
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John N. Conrad



Renee E. Converse



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Timothy Craig

Tapio Christiansen — drama club 9-12, Spanish club, Cavalcade

Chi-An Chung — FHS 10-12, math team 11, 12, English team 11, international affairs club 11, NHS 11, 12

Kai Clements — math team 10-12, soccer 9, simulation society 10-12, Latin club 10-12

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Sam Coffing — wrestling 9, football 10, math team 10-12, crew 12

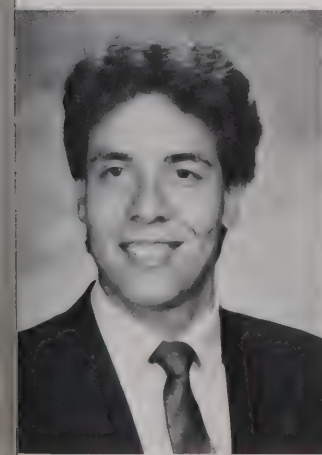
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Megan Conway — Latin club 9, 10, DECA 11, 12

Browyn Cook — marching band 9-12

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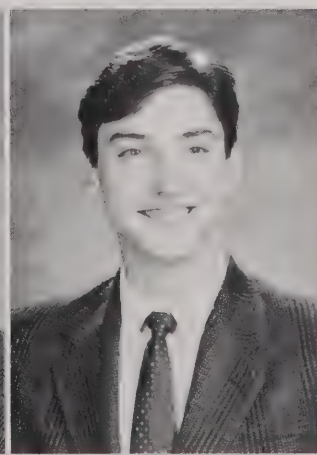
Sarah Crossman — JV softball 9, swim team 10, newcomer's 11, 12, German club 10-12



Michael Daeschner



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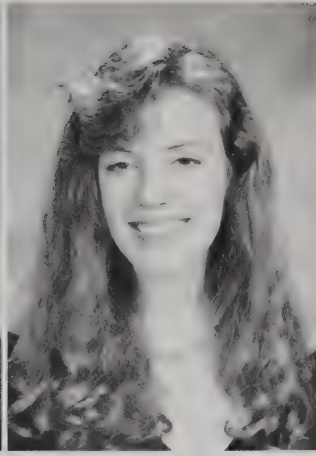
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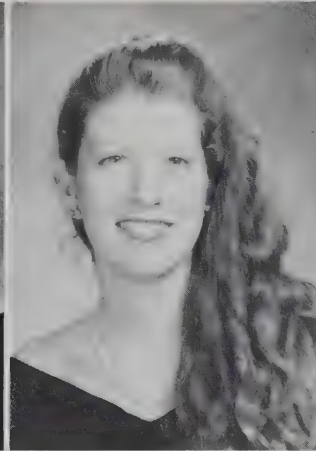
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Michelle K. Dodds



Angela M. Doyle



Georgia E. Driese



Lila M. Dulany

DeEtte Daniel — V soccer 9-12, V field hockey 10-12, class secretary 11, 12, JV basketball 9, 10, winter track 11

Lisa Davis — football manager 9-12, lacrosse manager 10-12, chorus 9-12, spring musical 10

Lori Davis — Spanish club 10-12, NHS 11, 12, SNHS 11, 12, marching band 9-12

J.J. DiBella — cheerleading 10-12, president 9, senator 12, Latin club 10, 11, SADD 11, FBLA 11, newspaper 12, key club 12

Seth Distler — F, JV football 9, 10, football manager 11, 12, JV baseball 9, baseball manager 11, 12, wrestling manager 12, winter track 9-11

T.D. Dittimore — football 9, swim team 10, 11, FBLA 10, 12, DECA 11, SADD 11

Michelle Dodds — tennis 9-12, (captain 10-12), SADD 10

Angie Doyle — FBLA 10, Spanish club 10

Emily Driese — DECA 12, crew 9, 10, 12, Spanish club 9, 10

Cynthia Duncan — JV softball 9, 10, V softball 11, 12, SADD 9, 10, keyettes 10, Latin club 9-11, math team 11, 12, NHS 11, 12

Sara Edelson — drama club 11, 12, chorus 9, 10, 12

Hoda Eid — gymnastics 9, marching band 9, NHS 11, 12, FHS 11, 12, French club 10-12

Matt Elder — math team 10-12, English team 12, NHS

11, 12, FJV basketball 9, 10, SNHS 10-12, Spanish club 11, 12

Chris Enloe — architecture club 12

Jay Entlich — football 9, wrestling 9, 10, soccer 9-12, FBLA 10, SADD 10, Spanish club 9, 10

Peter Faggen — JV baseball 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, SNHS

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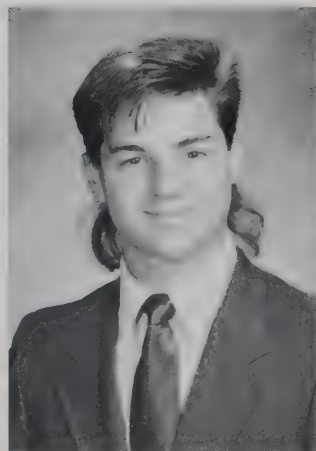
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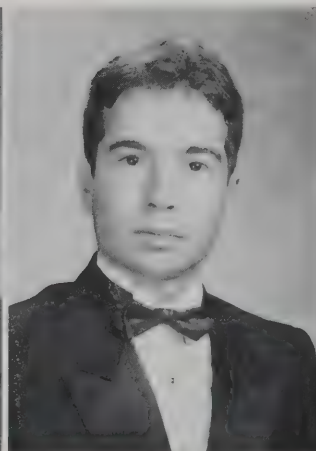
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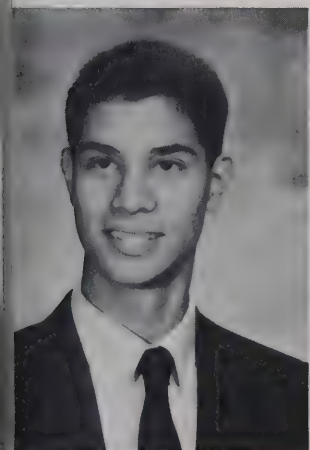
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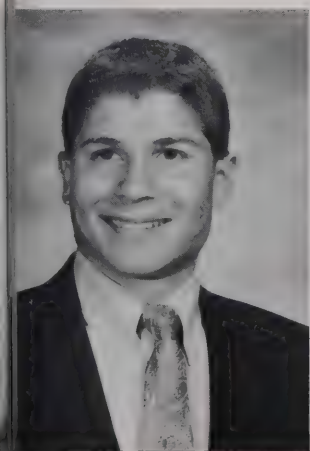
Sara E. Edelson



Matthew C. Elder



Christian M. Enloe



Peter F. Faggen



Karen C. Fairchild

Changing With the Times

Change: to make or become different.

Everyone wishes that he or she could change certain things, whether it is what time to wake-up in the morning or finding ways to solve the nation's homeless problem.

Some students expressed a desire to change certain aspects of school. Mary Brennan expressed her ideas, saying, "I think we should be able to choose our own teachers."

"One thing I would like to see at Woodson is bands playing during lunches,"

commented Lee Solomon. While these things might be thought of as difficult to change, there were definitely some ideas that could be possible changes in the future.

"I think we should have more senior privileges, and have study halls available as electives," suggested Kate Anderson.

Change can often be a good thing. As we enter a new decade, changes in the curriculum and academic structure could make school a more enjoyable place to be.

By: Ari Hausfeld



As Todd Welch and Viola Huymn finish homework during lunch, they dream of the day when they can have study hall available as an elective.

Food For Thought

"Do you want any breakfast, honey?" your mom asks.

"No, I'm not hungry," you reply. Which really isn't true, you are hungry, but Cheerios aren't going to do it for you this morning.

As students pulled out of their driveways many considered the possibilities of breakfast. If running short on time, they could hit 7-11 for a breakfast-bite and coffee, or maybe just a Big Gulp. The McDonald's drive-thru had some choice selections served

with convenient speed. The Chesapeake Bagel Bakery was a popular morning spot for Woodson students too.

Some students realized that they had time to sit down and have a nice breakfast served on a plate. The place they went was Bob's Big Boy's Breakfast Bar, All-You-Can-Eat for \$ 3.99. Many students found the simple pleasure of going to breakfast before school a way to get them going.

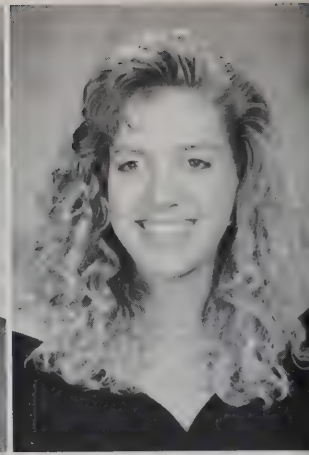
By: John Howland



To get her morning off to a good start, Carrie Thomas enjoys purchasing breakfast at the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery.



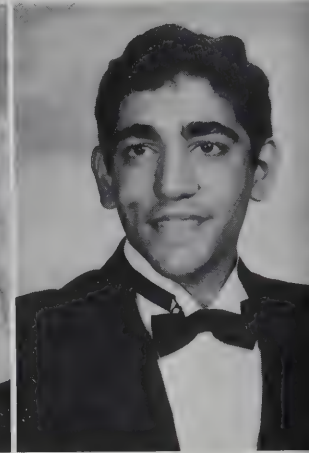
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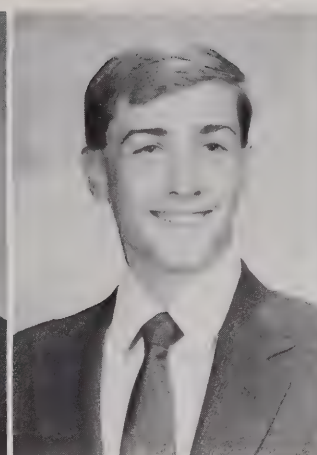
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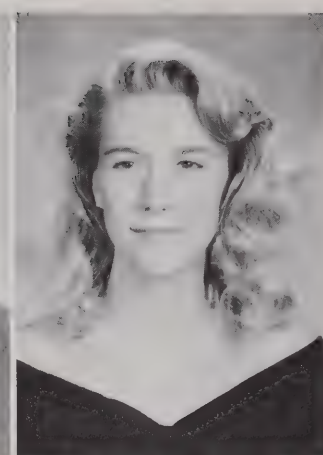
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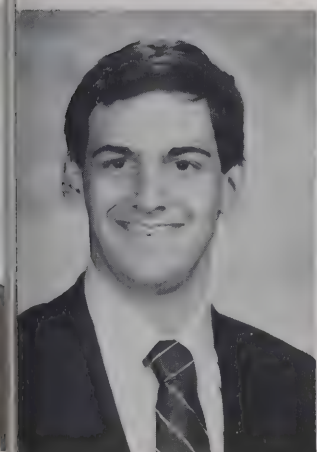
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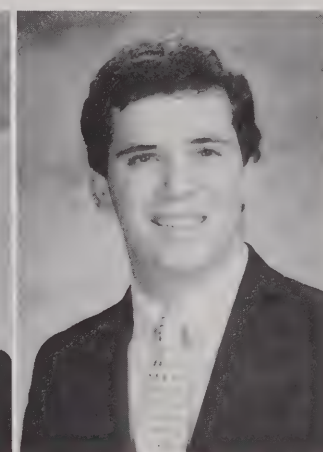
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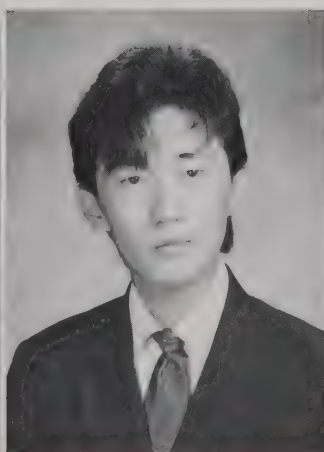
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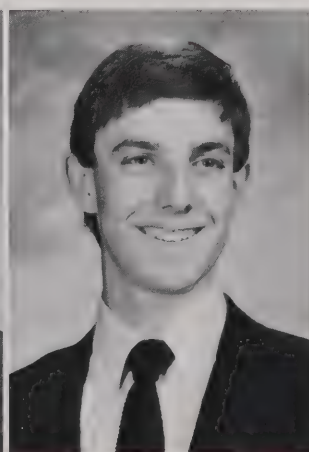
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David Finberg — math team 9-12, simulations society 9-12, international affairs 11, English team 12, JETS 11,12, It's Academic 12

Patrick Fink — rifle team 9, track and field 10, band manager 10-11, colorguard 11-12

Melissa Finney — swim team 9-12, soccer 10-11

Kacie Fisher — crew 9-12, Spanish club 9-12, class vice president 9-10, senior cabinet 12, keyettes 9-10, student leadership committee 10-12, wrestling manager 9-11

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Joe Fortunato — FBLA 9-10, DECA 12,

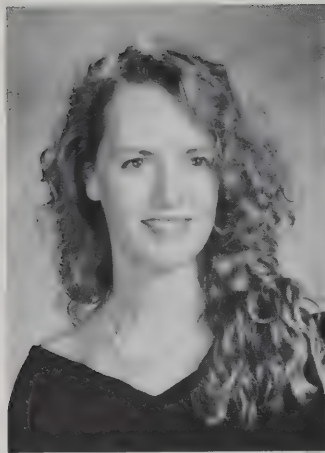
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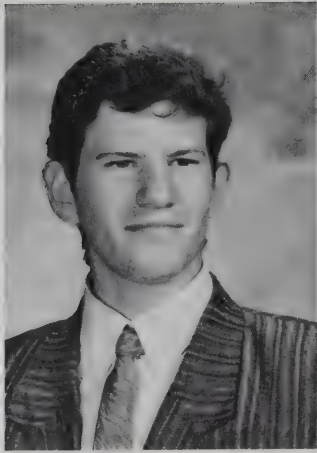
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Alexia Garamfalvi — FHS 9-12, NHS 11-12, debate 10, PAGE 11, math team 12, JETS 12

Katherine Gehman — V tennis 9-12, NHS 11-12, Latin club 9-10, LHS 10, international affairs 12, newspaper 12



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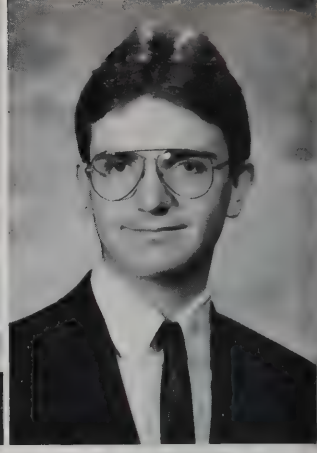
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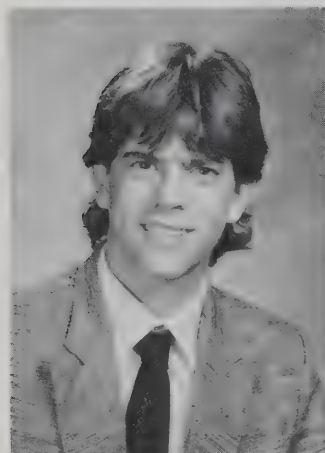
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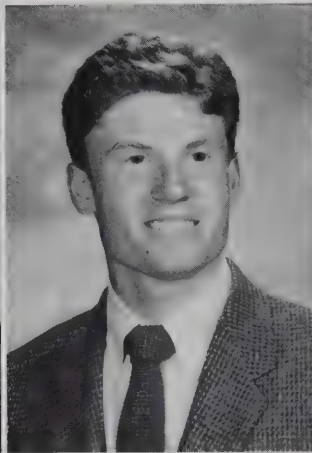
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Dave Glad — marching band 9-12, pep band 9-12, jazz band 11-12, math team 9

Holly Good — drama 10-12, chorus 12, forensics 10

Abby Gragg — band 9-12, winterguard 9-11, SNHS

11, Spanish club 10-11, NHS 11-12, V math team 12

Grace Han — tennis team 11, 12, math team 10-12, FHS

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Sarah Hand — PAGE 10-12, minority affairs 11, chorus 11, 12

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Tyrone Harney — FBLA 11, 12, architecture club 11, 12, VICA 10

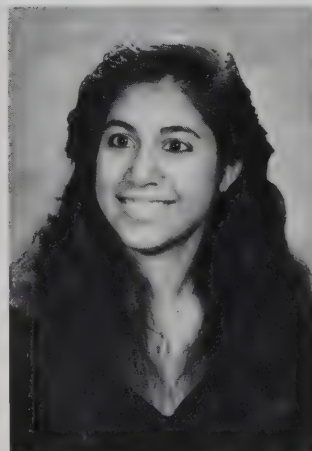
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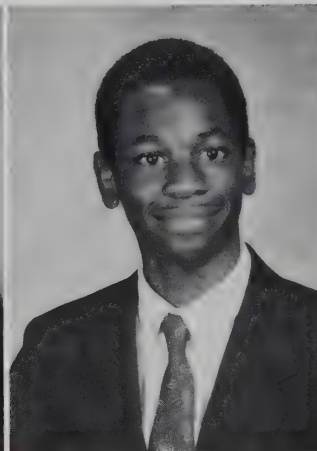
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Becca Hatheway — French club 9-12, Latin club 10, 11, LHS 11, NHS 11, 12, SADD 10, keyettes 11, 12, Young Democrats 12, crew 11, 12

Ari Hausfeld — Spanish Club 9-11, NHS 10-12, SNHS 10-12, keyettes 9, key club 9, 10, yearbook 11, 12



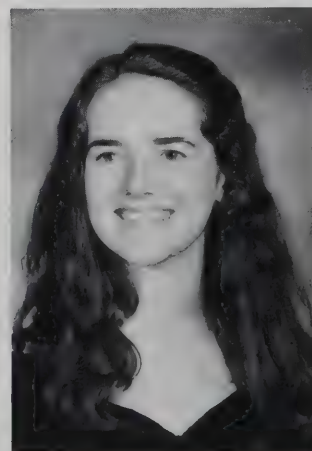
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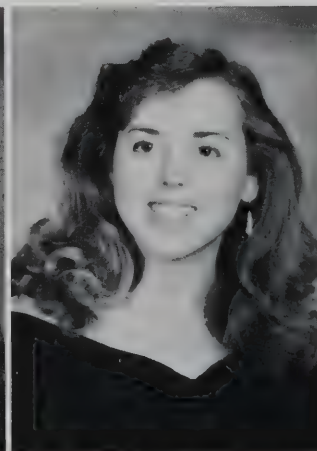
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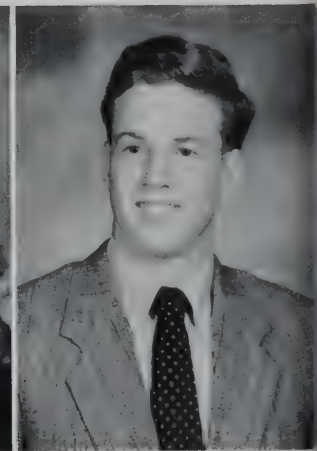
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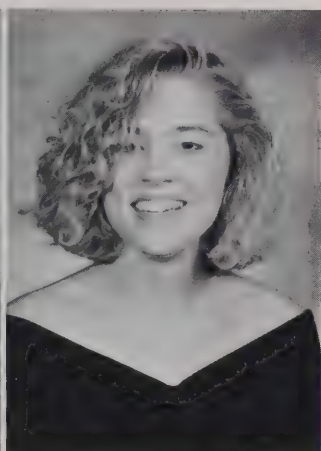
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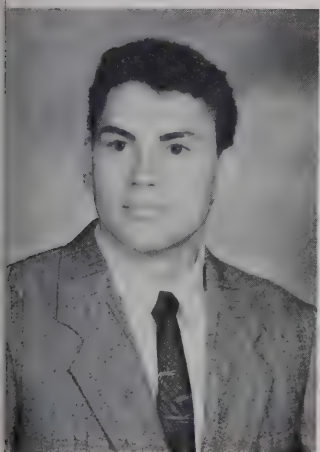
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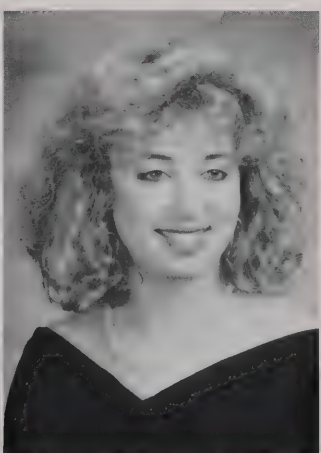
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Ari R. Hausfeld

Same Locker? Same Combination?

The first day of school brought much excitement and many new surprises: new friends, old friends, new classes, lots of unwanted homework, and—the same locker combinations.

Seniors had awaited the chance to have their designated lockers in the D, A, and E halls; however, seniors were disappointed only to discover the same combination, along with the same locker as they held during their junior year.

Asbestos removal over the summer kept the administration from changing any locker combinations, thereby granting the freshmen the privilege of having a senior locker. Becca Hatheway claimed, "It was a little disappointing at first to discover the freshmen got our lockers, but we've become accustomed to having these lockers. It's not so bad after all."

By: Michelle Milich



Trying to get organized during break, Patrick Johnson searches through his belongings.

Something Extra

Once again, the senior class received special privileges from the administration at the beginning of the school year.

Seniors got to beat the long lunch lines in the cafeteria because they were dismissed three minutes early from their third or fourth period classes.

Underclassmen who were in these classes also benefitted from the three minutes extra for lunch. After three years of waiting in extensive lines for their food and having almost no time to eat, seniors finally

were able to enjoy more leisurely lunches.

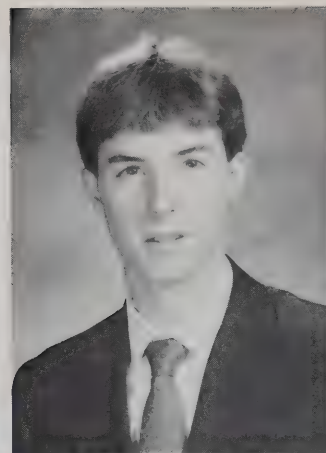
Seniors were also offered special senior parking, which was the small area of parking spaces closest to the building in student parking. This was convenient for the seniors who arrived at school early enough to get a spot, but the rest of the class had to hike to school from their distant spaces along with the underclassmen.

As Charlotte Bechtel put it, "We're seniors now. It's almost over!"

By: Becca Hatheway



Taking advantage of their senior privileges, Doug Dalton, Rob Zimmer, Melissa Morgan, Kathy Shanahan, and Joe Healy get a head start on the long lunch lines.



Joseph T. Healy



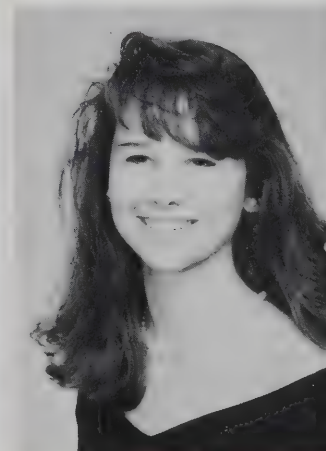
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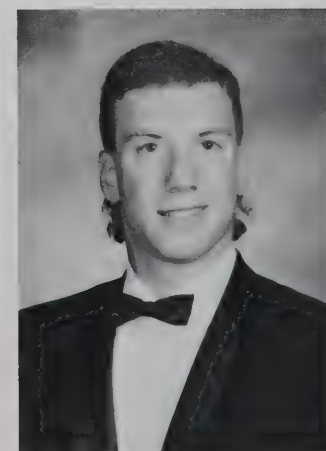
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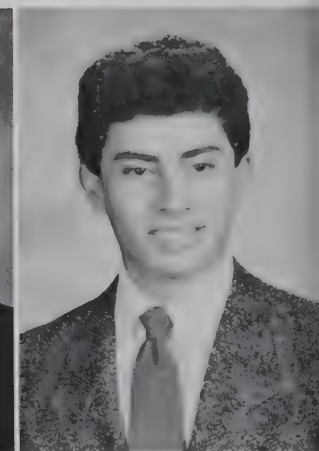
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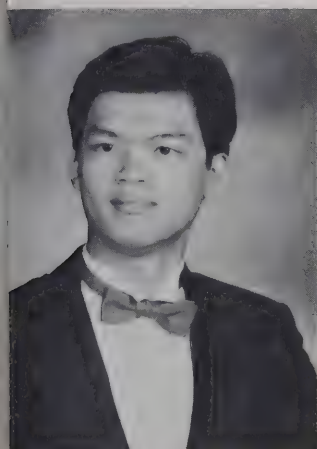
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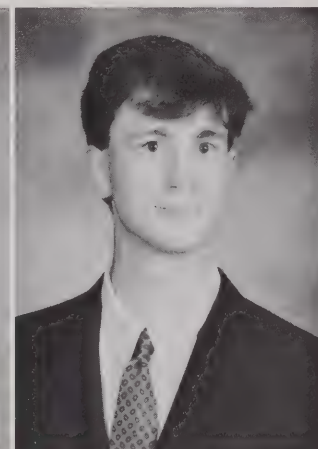
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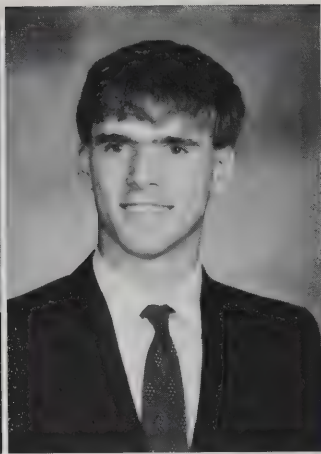


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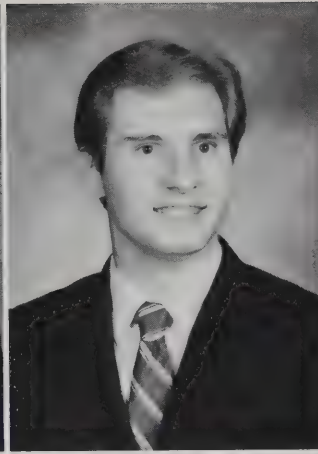
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Sasha Hennessy — yearbook 10-12, debate 10-12, drama 11-12, math team 12, NHS 11-12, French club 11-12, FHS 11, 12, teenage Republicans 11-12. Quill & Scroll 12
Mike Herberger — Jr. NAD 9-10, yearbook 11
Stacey Herrington — cheerleading 9-12, spring track 10-11, indoor track 11-12, FBLA 10-11, key club 12, leadership conference 11-12, Student Union 12, senior class council 12
Julie Herrman — international affairs 10-12, crew 9-12, French club 9-10, leadership conference 11-12, Just Say "Know" 9
Sarah Hills — PAGE 12
Josh Himwich — Latin club 9-12, LHS 10-12, NHS 11-12, American historical society 11-12, English team 12
Jordonna Hoffman — NHS 11-12, SNHS 11-12, Spanish club, drill team 12
Debbie Holt — SADD 12, keyettes 12
Erik Holtje — soccer 10-12, FBLA 10, 11
Bill Horwitz — cross country 10-12, indoor track and spring track 9-12, NHS 11-12, FHS 10-12, French club 9-12, Senior class cabinet 12, math team 10-12, FBLA 10, Latin club 11
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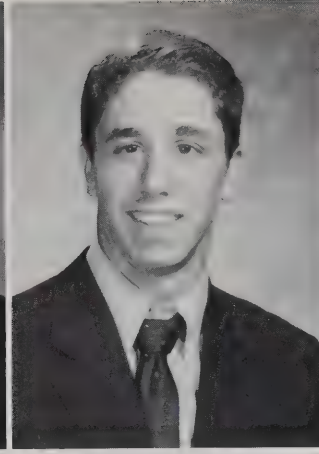
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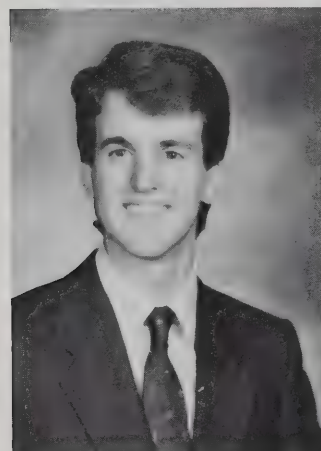
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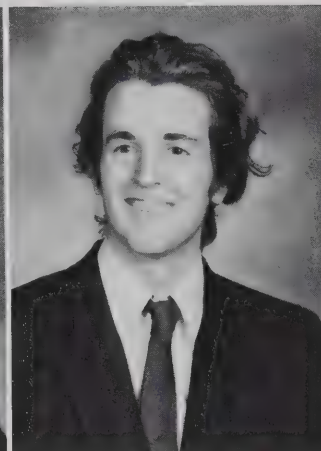
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Troy Hughes — lacrosse 10-12, track 9, Spanish club 9-11

Steve Iannucci — lacrosse 10-12, debate 9-10, track 10, wrestling 9, French club 10-11, math team 12

Keith Irwin — Spanish club 10-12, NHS 11-12, SNHS 10-12, math team 11-12, SADD 10, indoor track 10, Student Union 12

Mike Jenkins — basketball 9, 11-12, FBLA 11-12

Kimberly Jones — marching band 9-12, V math team 10-12, NHS 11-12, SNHS 10-12, Spanish club 9-12



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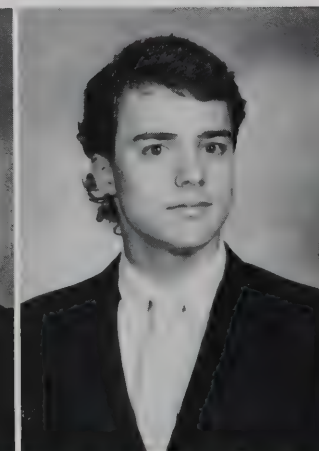
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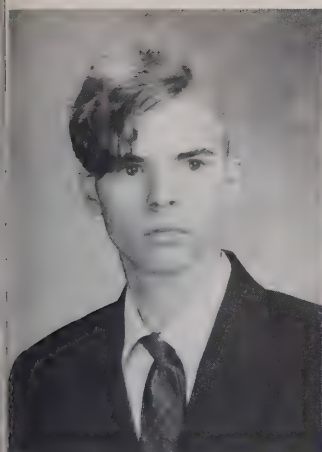
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Leandra J. Johnson



Leslie A. Jones



Lewis M. Jones III



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David K. Killian

Hey, Four Eyes!

More and more people were turning to the look that glasses provided. Spectacles were increasingly noticed among students as a preppier and classier look. Laura Oppel felt that the glasses seen around school projected "A classic fashion statement. A reiteration of the bookish qualities drawn upon from early twentieth century styles."

The look was pleasant and attractive, and it complimented facial features. "They give off an educated, fashion conscious, studious

look," stated Pam McMains.

Some feel glasses were almost like jewelry. Jewelry was chosen to look attractive and to compliment clothes, as were glasses.

Despite the cover-up for the need for glasses in the past, fashion accepted them and encouraged their use to accentuate the times. Contact lenses were still popular, but many people chose the older invention with the modern look.

By: Abby Smith



Pondering a calculus problem in Mr. Samson's class, Rob Shields relies on his glasses to see the board.



Sporting her thin wire framed glasses, Christine Yannarell starts a new trend in spectacles.

Can I Trade Scores With You?

"Hey, what did you get on your PSATs?" Many juniors would not have wanted to answer this question, except for the twelve students who qualified as National Merit semi-finalists. These students were: Debbi Houry, Josh Himwich, David Ballard, Michelle Kladakis, Richard Bullington, Karen Jaffe, Matt Elder, Alan Pao, Kirsten Hebbe, Todd Benoff, Lisa McCollum, David Finberg, and George Stankevich.

In order to become a semi-finalist, students had to

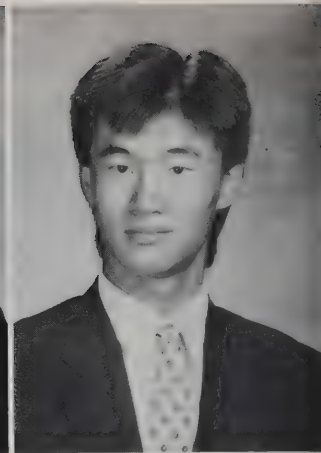
gain a minimum score of 1350 on their PSAT, and a selection index score of two hundred, which derived from doubling the verbal score and adding that to the math score.

Woodson was represented by the third highest number of semi-finalists in Virginia. According to Alan Pao, becoming National Merit semi-finalist was—simply in three words—"a great reward."

By: Sasha Hennessy



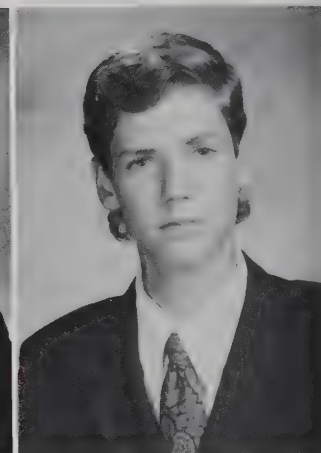
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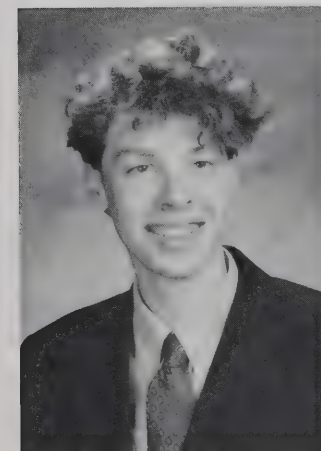
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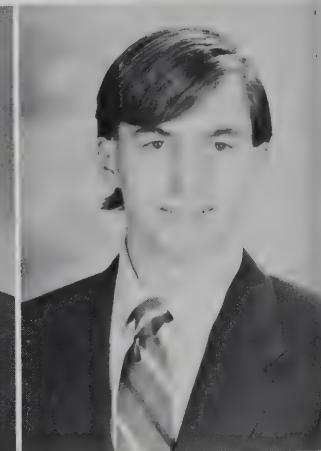
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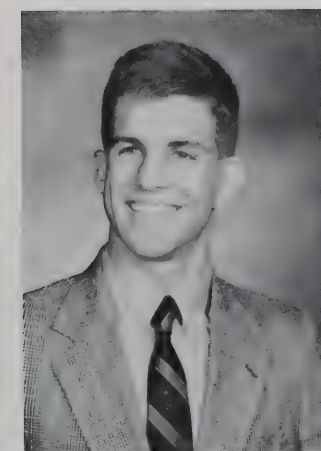
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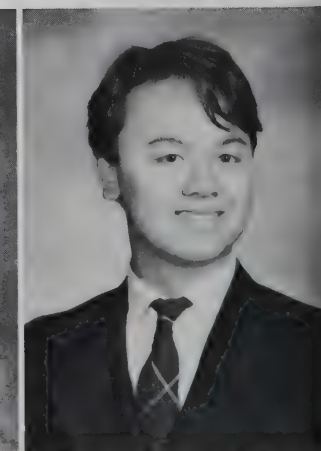
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Christopher S. Lange



Anthony H. Le



Having a minimum score of 1350, Debbi Houry, Alan Pao, Michelle Kladakis, Matt Elder, Kirsten Hebbe, David Ballard, Karen Jaffe,

David Finberg, and Richard Bullington represented Woodson as National Merit semi-finalists.



Joon M. Kim



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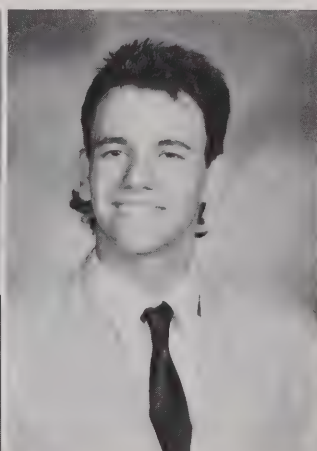
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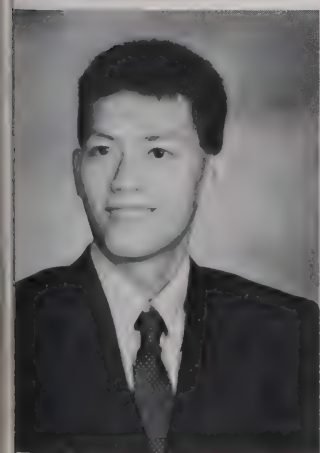
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Brett R. Lackey



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Hae-Dong Lee

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Jin Kim — math team 11, English team 11-12, science club 10, PAGE 11-12, DECA 10, NHS 11-12, SNHS 11-12

Kijae Kim — wrestling 9-10, lacrosse 11, Latin club 11, French club 10, FBLA 9

Michelle Kladakis — tennis 9-12, soccer 9-11, NHS 11-12, SNHS 10-12, LHS 11-12, Spanish club 9-12, math team 9-12, English club 10-12, keyettes 9-11, Latin club 10, 11

Adam Konkoly-Thege — crew 9-10, lacrosse 11-12, French club 9, historical society 11, math team 12

Alex Kozushin — football 11-12, Teenage Republicans 11-12, international affairs 12, French club 11-12

Tammy Kroop — SNHS 10-12, NHS 11-12, math team 11-12

Brian Kroop — debate 9-12, Spanish club 9-11

Mark Kruszewski — V cross country 9-12, V basketball 10, V track and field 10-12, JV basketball 9, JV tennis 9, indoor track and field 12

Carl Kugler — Young Democrats 11-12, international affairs 9-12, SAC 9-11, Quill & Scroll 12, Student Rep. to School Board 12, Cavalcade 11-12

Christopher Kyriakakis — track 11-12, electronics club 11-12, SADD 10-12

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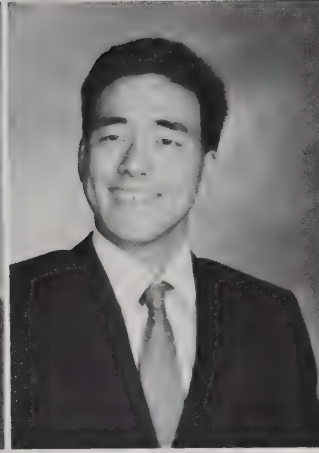
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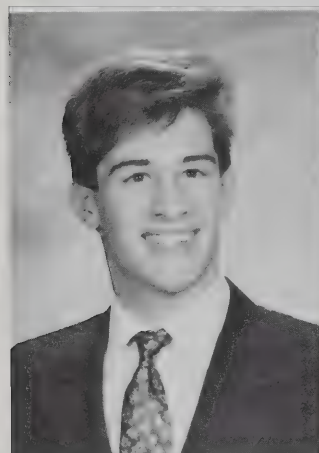
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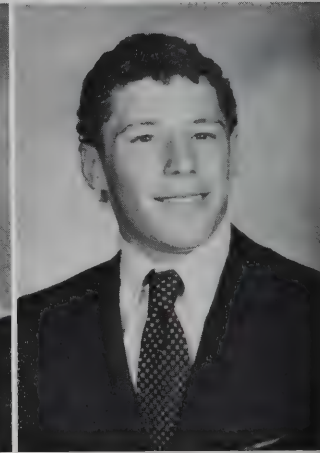
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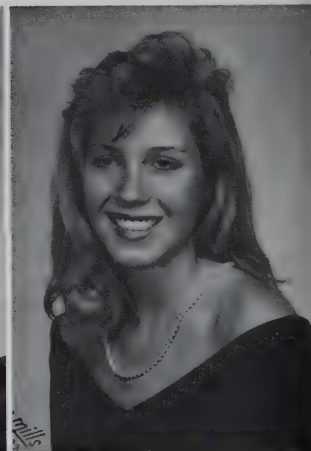
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Chad Lesman — basketball 9-11, soccer 9-12
Jennifer Lepold — field hockey 9, drama 9-10, gymnastics 9, wrestling cheerleader 11, DECA 12, precisionettes 12, football trainer 11
Darren Lester — rifle team 11-12, SADD 10-11, Spanish club 10
Mark Lettmann — Cavalcade (editor in chief 12), NHS 11-12, FHS 10-12, Quill & Scroll (vice president 12), V Soccer 12
Jessica Lieberman — JV cheerleading 10, precisionettes 11-12, NHS 11-12
Angie Lingle — field hockey 9-12, soccer 9-12, basketball 10, indoor track 12, SADD 9-10
Leslie Ludena — Latin club 9, French club 9-11, NHS 11-12
Todd Mabie — lacrosse 11-12
Alex Malooley — crew 9-12, winter track 9-10, field hockey 10, class officer 10-12
Thomas Manor — rifle team 9-12, Spanish club 12, DECA 11
Drew Marvin — SADD 11-12, spring track 11, winter track 12, cross country 12
Susan Mason — drama 9-12, forensics 11, PAGE 11-12, NHS 11-12, LHS 9-12
Kelly May — JV Softball 9, FBLA 12
Amy Mayer — chorus 9-12, District chorus 9-12, Honors chorus 12, NHS 11-12, drama 11-12, Women's Choir Ensemble 11, 12



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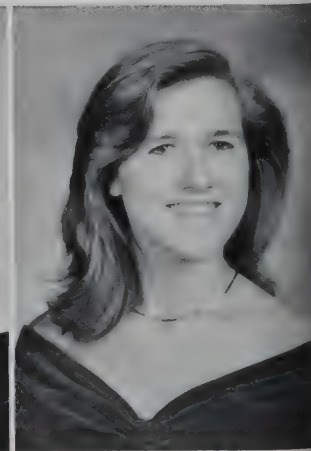
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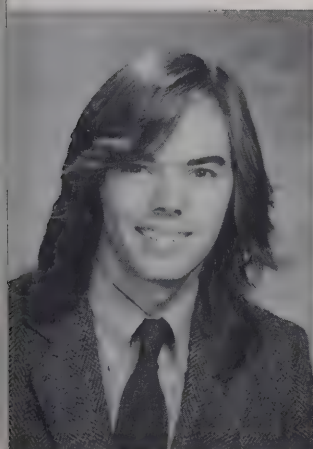
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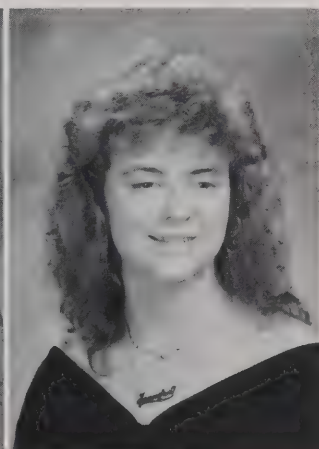
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Thomas M. Manor



Jennifer L. Maroney



Kelly A. May



Amy M. Mayer

Favorite Memories

Remember homecoming, the first day of your freshman year, getting your favorite English teacher, or going to football games with friends? All of these things made up the memories of our last four years of high school.

Memories were what made every student's experiences unique. Quocanh Nguyen said that his favorite memory was, "Junior prom, because I went with a girl I really liked, and I had an awesome time."

For many seniors, school dances provided an abundance of long lasting

memories. "My best memory was homecoming, because it was really fun, and I doubled with my best friend," commented Anna Powell.

However, for other seniors memories were not all dances and having good times with friends. When asked what her favorite memory was, Traci Suter laughingly replied, "DATs."

Whichever aspects of high school made lasting impressions on students, the four years spent at Woodson comprised countless, special memories.

By: Ari Hausfeld



Patti Shanahan talks to Todd Kinkead and Robin Alexander at homecoming about where she and her date went for dinner.

Lending a Hand

Candystripping, firefighting, and walking in the March of Dimes Parade were some of the services students participated in to help the community. "I enjoy helping others and feel that I am gaining experience for my future career as a doctor," said Debbi Houry, a candystriper at Fairfax Hospital. Mark Shumacher helped out at the fire department as a volunteer fireman and he remarked, "It's exciting being surrounded by danger."

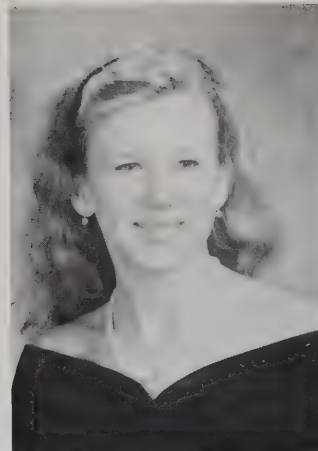
Some students spent their time assisting at the Sullivan's House or Soup Kitchen where either shelter or food was provided for the

needy. Others raised money for the Special Olympics and March of Dimes.

Over the summer, Megan Maltby volunteered as a counselor at Camp Varsity, and she said, "At camp, I was like a mommy to the kids. I was by their side when they were homesick and I cheered them up when they were down. It really made me feel good to think I made a difference."

Whether it was working in the Soup Kitchen or volunteering at the fire department, students got involved and tried to make a difference.

By: Holly Powers



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Fredrick McCollum



Laura E. McPartlin



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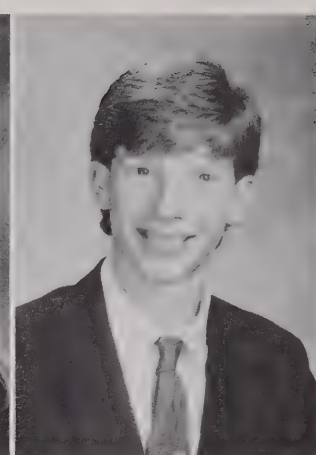
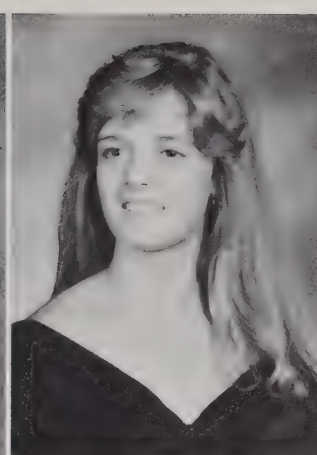
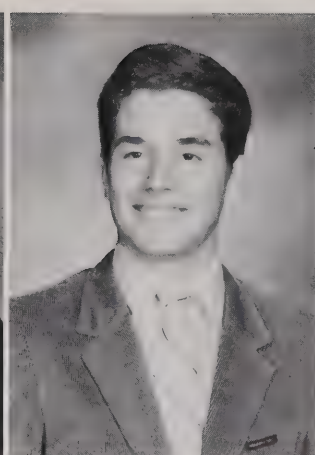
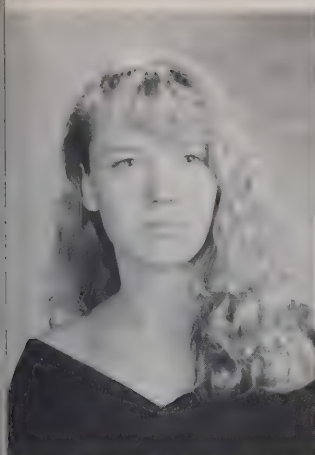
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Melissa A. Morgan



At Camp Varsity, Megan Maltby is a volunteer counselor and she helps the kids get the most out of their summer.



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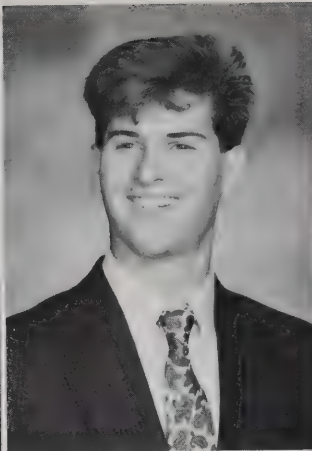
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Kevin McLaughlin — drama 9, basketball 10, indoor track 11, outdoor track 11
Melissa Morgan — precisionettes 11-12, SADD 12, Cavalcade:news page editor 12
Beth McKinney — V cheerleading 9-12, Student Union, APEX 9-10, JNHS and NHS 9-10, 12
Pam McMains — V swimming 9-12(captain 12) math team 11-12, crew 9-11, SADD 10-11, V.P. of class 11-12
Kimberly Meisten — chorus 9-12, SADD 11-12, keyettes 10, math team 12, NHS 11-12, SNHS 10-12, Spanish club 9
Sara Mercado — cheerleader 10-11, precisionettes 12, SADD 9-12
Susie Mikosinski — leadership team 10, FBLA 12
Michelle Milich — gymnastics team 9-12(captain 12) precisionettes 12, yearbook 11-12(editor 12) NHS 11-12, SNHS 10-12, Spanish club 9-11
Jeff Miller — football 9-12, basketball 9-12, baseball 11-12
David Molseed — JV track 9, 10, math team 12
Mindy Moshides — JV and V field hockey 10-12, cheerleading 9, track 9-10, FBLA 10, 12, SADD 9-12, Spanish club 9-11
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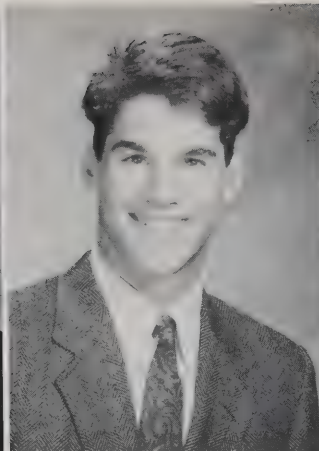
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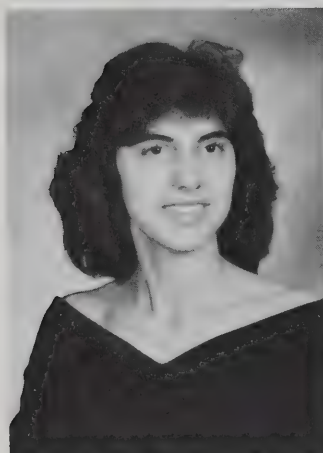
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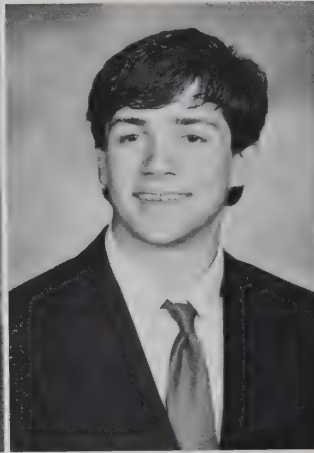
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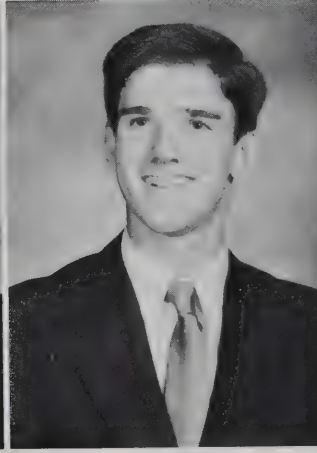
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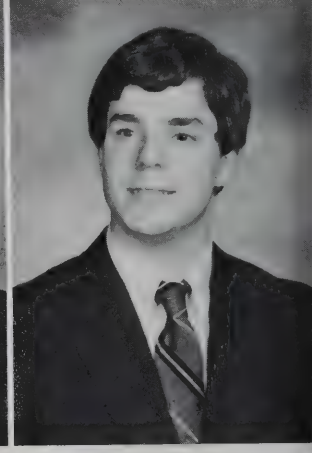
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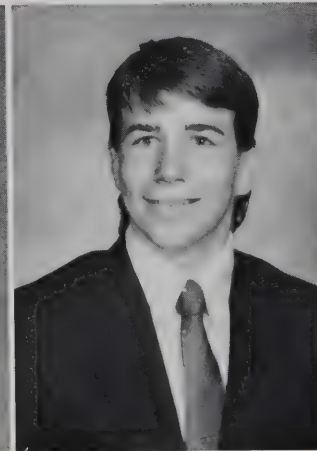


Brian P. O'Connor

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 Matt Newman — Spanish club 10-12, Latin club 9,
 football 9, lacrosse 10-12, electronics club 12, SADD 12
 Quocanh Nguyen — chess(LBSS) 9, tennis 11-12, math
 team 9-12, English team 12, German club 10-12, GHS 12,
 NHS 11-12
 Tita Nguyen — precisionettes 10-11(captain-12), NHS
 11-12, SNHS 10-12, Spanish club 9-12, math team 9-11.
 Andy Northam — FBLA 10-12
 Alan Pao — debate team 10-12, English team 11-12, track
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 Drew Pencek — SADD 11-12, architecture club 11-12
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Laura A. Oppel



Kip O. Owens



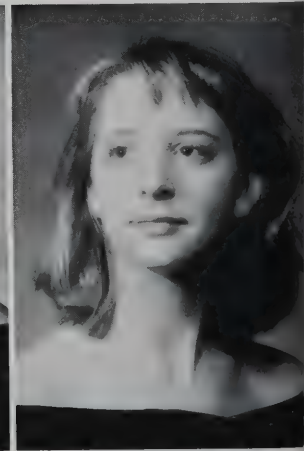
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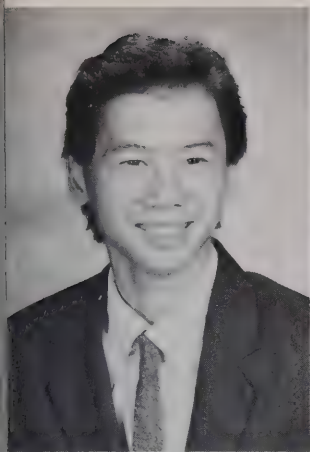
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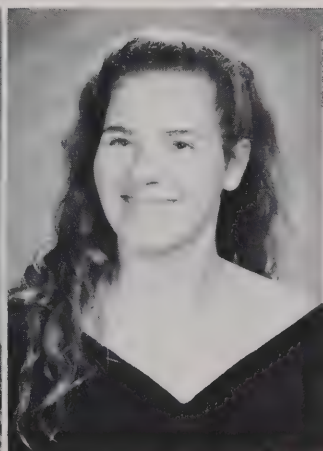
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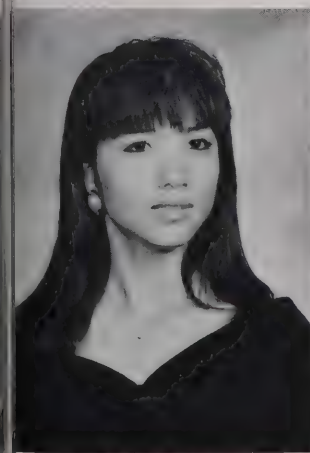
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Alan C. Pao



Christopher Patterson



Trinh J. Phan



Tuyen T. Phan

Pet Peeves

The sound of whimpers and sighs was heard throughout the halls. Students commented, "Why do they stand in the middle of the hall and block the entire way so no one can get through?"

The pet peeve which seemed to bother students the most was, "I hate the people who decide school is the place to show their emotions," one student said. Another bother was, "We have bathrooms so people can do their hair. Why do they have to spray their

obnoxious smelling hairspray in the hall and kill us all," Natasha Hennessy quoted.

Other things that disturbed students were, "The school was too strict," and "How come the Coke machines aren't turned on during school?" and of course, "Why did the 'lobby crew' clog the main passage through the school?"

No matter what perturbed us, most agreed that the pet peeve that bothered us the most was homework and school.

By: Jordonna Hoffman



Does spray get in your way? Is it really destroying the ozone layer?

Sweatin' the SATs

Usually at 8:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning the halls were quiet and empty. But on several Saturdays, they were filled with groggy, dazed juniors and seniors making their way to their assigned rooms to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

How did students prepare for this test that played a key part in their college future? For some, preparation included buying SAT books in order to take practice tests and to learn hints. Others, like Anne Stuker, used several methods to ready themselves for the test. "I used a disk I have for my computer and I took Thinking Skills, which is

basically a SAT prep class," she said.

Many students took a casual approach to the testing day. They got plenty of sleep the night before, and ate a good breakfast with many cups of coffee. And still others stopped at 7-11 for their source of caffeine—a Big Gulp.

Even though students prepared themselves in different ways for the SAT, they eventually made it through the drudgery of the test with a strained brain and the relief that their scores would not be returned for at least a month.

By: Nancy Weigle



Matthew H. Plishker



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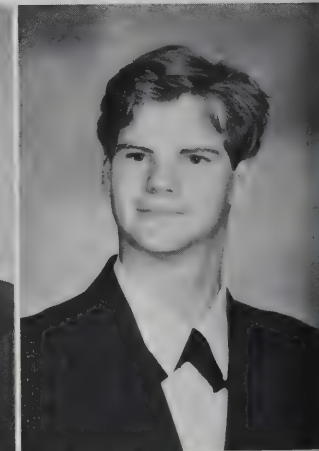
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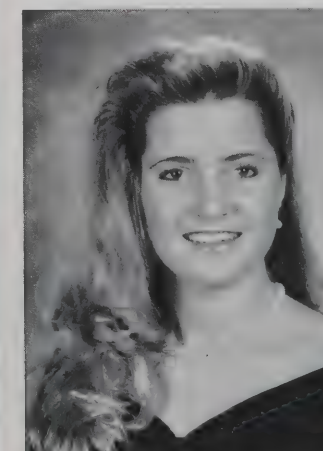
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Dean A. Restivo



Bradford T. Rhodes



Natalie P. Rogers



Michelle R. Romano



Cramming before the SATs, Carl Kugler tries some last minute problems.



David G. Powderly



Anna L. Powell



Roberta E. Price



John G. Pucciano



Tiphannie M. Purkat



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Brian M. Ranney



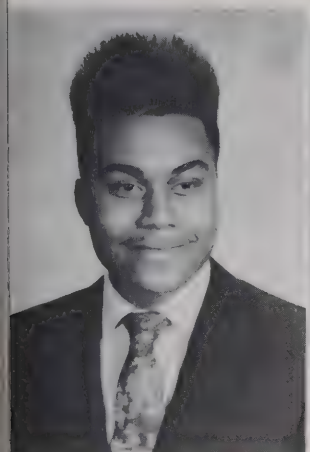
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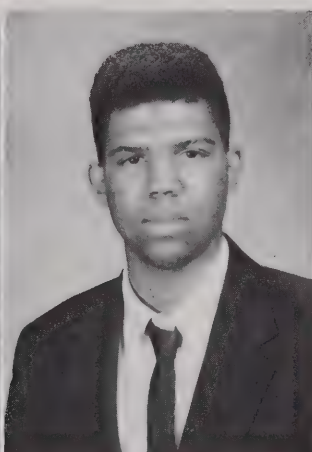
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Sean A. Roane



Genevieve L. Roberts



Vernon L. Robertson



Rana K. Roper



Stephen Rosenkranz



Holly L. Roth

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Laura Oppel — keyettes 10, PAGE 10,11, (editor 12), Quill & Scroll president 12, drama club 12

Jen Quin — French club 10,11, NHS 11,12, marching band 10-12, SADD 10-12

Brian Ranney — JV baseball 9,10, V baseball 11,12

Stephanie Rapson — DECA 11, (secretary 12), V wrestling cheerleader 12

Tyler Reemlin — cheerleading 9-12, captain, crew 10,11, DECA 12, SADD 10-12

Eric Resnick — V math team 10,11, captain 12, Latin club 10-12, NHS 11,12, It's Academic 11,12, JETS 12, JV football 10, LHS 11,12, Knowledge Master 11,12

Dean Restivo — FBLA 9-11, film production 11

Brad Rhodes — math team 10-12, Latin club 10,11, LHS 10, NHS 11, newspaper 10, yearbook 12

Genny Roberts — international affairs club 11,12, math team 9-12, keyettes 10, NHS 11,12, SNHS 11,12

Natalie Rogers — cheerleader 9-12, track 9,10, SADD 9, DECA 10,12, key club 12

Michelle Romano — FBLA 12, print club 9,10

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Holly Roth — colorguard 10-12, drama club 9,11,12, SADD 11



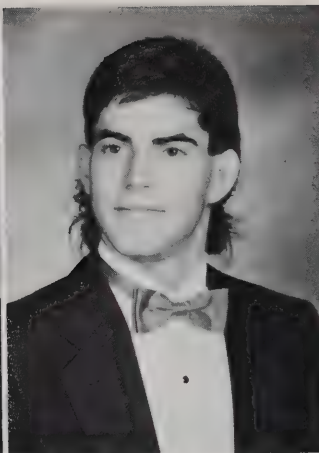
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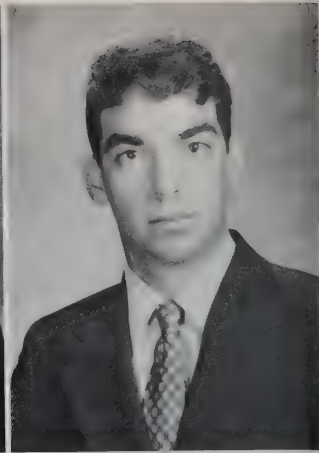
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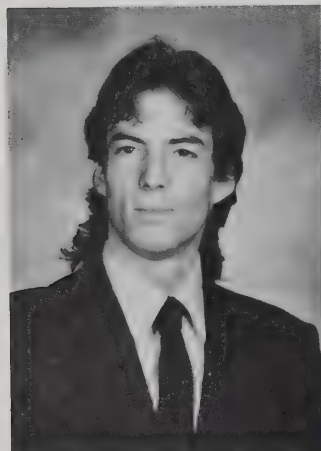
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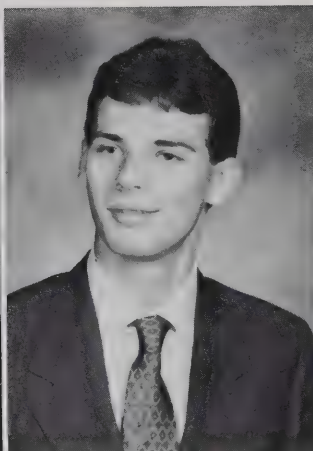
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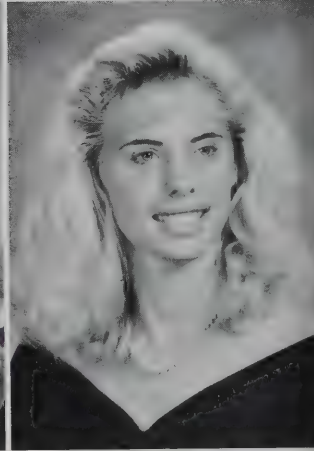
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William Schipper



Dana Schlossberg



Lisa M. Schulien

Mike Rudd — wrestling 9,11,SADD 11,FBLA 9-11

Jeff Rutledge — football 9,11,12,wrestling 9,10,baseball 9-12

Ramin Sabeti — JV wrestling 9,10,JV soccer 10,V tennis 11

Robert Sandoval — NHS 11,12,SNHS 9-11,Spanish club 9-11

Craig Schenk — German club 9-12

Lisa Schulien — indoor track 9-12,outdoor track 9,10,12,soccer 10-12,cross country 12,SADD 10-12,senior cabinet 12,math team 12,Spanish club 12,FBLA 12

Yvonne Schulte — cheerleading 9,10,gymnastics 9,SCA rep 10,drama club 11,12,SADD 9,10,welcoming committee 10

Paul Semenec — SADD 10,11,German club 9-12,GHS 11,12,wrestling 9-11

Kathy Shanahan — chorus 9-12,NHS 11,12,Latin club 10-12,LHS 10-12,softball 9,SADD 11

Kate Shaw — keyettes 9-12,Spanish club 9-12,SNHS 10-12,SADD 9,10,Young Democrats 11,12,math team 12,V basketball 9-12,V soccer 9-12

Sarah Sheap — Spanish club 11,keyettes 11,12,crew 10

Lisa Sherwin — keyettes 9-11,marching band 10-12,SADD 11,math team 12

Rob Shields — winter track 9-12,spring track 9,11,12,JV soccer 10,FBLA 10-12,NHS 11,12,cheerleading 12

Chris Siebert — international affairs club 11,12,It's Academic 12,Teenage Republicans 11,12,NHS 11,LHS 10-12,FBLA 9-12

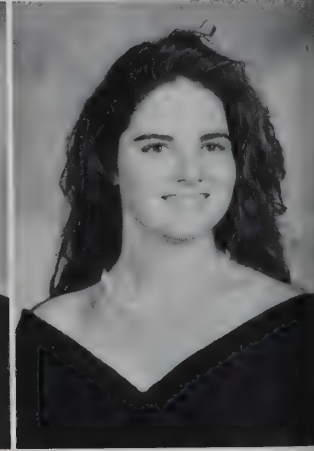
Rich Silva — lacrosse,SADD



Paul M. Semenec



John D. Setliff



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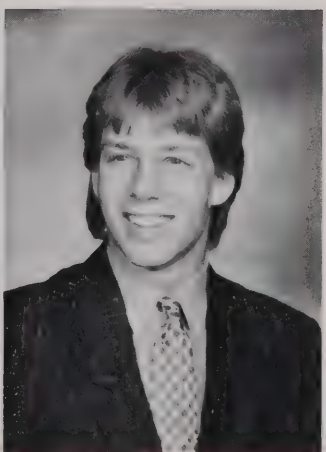
Patricia L. Shanahan



Kathryn P. Shaw



Christopher Siebert



Richard A. Silva

Walking Wounded

Walking through the halls, one could have occasionally mistaken the school for a hospital clinic. People used crutches, wore braces for wrists, knees, and other joints, had casts, stitches, and had gone through surgery. Some of these injuries had strange and interesting stories behind the accidents, but many were results of sports.

When asked about her fall season in field hockey, all Marypat Howard could say was "Ouch!" After a displaced vertebra and surgery on her toe, things had to look up.

Ms. Lisa Langley, head athletic trainer, said that football was definitely the

sport with the most injuries. An ankle sprain was the most common, but fractures occurred more than usual. She felt that many of the injuries were due to the lack of rest between games and practices.

Justin Smith stated, "Mentally, it's tougher to overcome the injury than it is physically." He had first-hand experience when he hit his head on the diving board while performing a difficult dive. The result was thirty-six stitches in his head.

"Of course, if it wasn't for injuries, I wouldn't have a job," commented Ms. Langley.

By: Abby Smith



In the sports medicine room, Rob Sloan helps Jennifer Gorka cope with an injured ankle.

Before a track workout, Lindsey Steel checks his injured ankle.

Public Broadcasting

Have you ever wondered why the license plates issued by the DMV always depicted a potpourri of numbers and letters akin to a lottery ticket? Wouldn't it be embarrassing to drive a car that had nothing more than a computer print out on the rear?

Students and faculty remedied this problem by paying \$10 to the DMV in order to personalize their plates. In the parking lot, as far as the eye could see, plates revealed the personas of the drivers, with catchy

phrases ranging from ROWDI 1 and TEEN YUP to BEAN TOY, MIATA, and 2UVA. Not only did the personal plates make the parking lot look a lot friendlier, but they also showed the great diversity within the student body. School spirit was displayed with acronyms like WTW, MOM and CAVS. Some plates, however, were indecipherable in meaning. Any guesses on what MIZU-KID means?

By: Michael Lee



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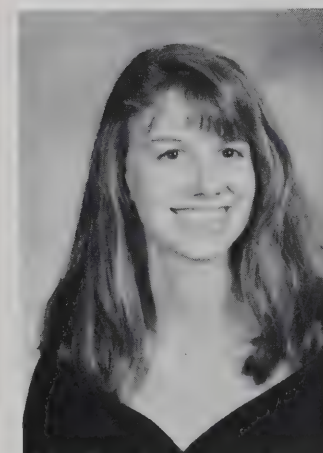
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Justin L. Smith



Matthew W. Smith



Deborah A. Stalford



Monica J. Stallings



Michael Stek IV



Jia L. Stephens



Jason Spezzano is easily recognized by the license plate on his jeep.



Jaime M. Sklar



Katherine M. Sloan



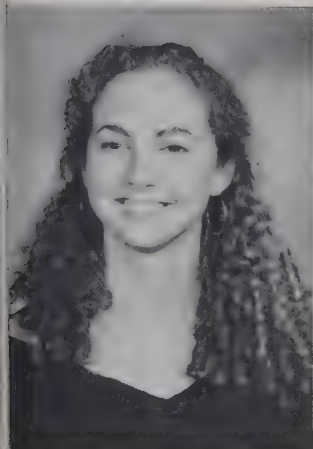
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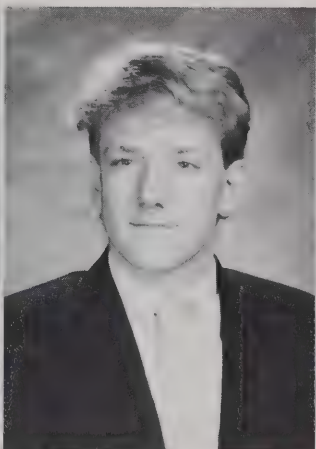
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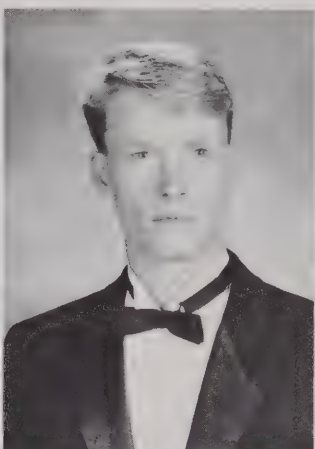
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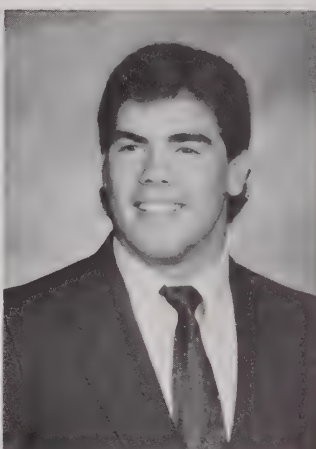
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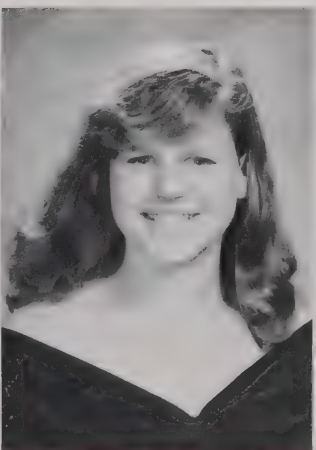
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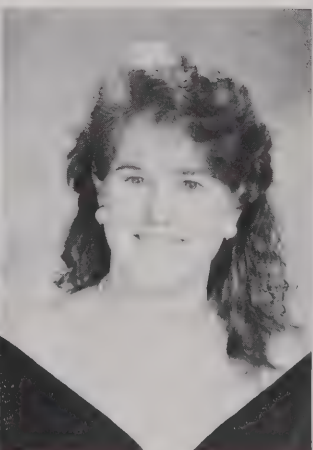
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Deanne L. Stolte



Emily W. Straight



Anne M. Stuker

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Kate Sloan — FBLA 12, print club 9, 10

Abby Smith — field hockey 9-12, basketball 9-11, soccer 9-11, LHS 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, Latin club 9-11, math team 12, yearbook 12, Quill & Scroll 12

Allison Smith — yearbook 9, horticulture club 9, PAGE 11, 12

Matt Smith — lacrosse 9-12, NHS 12, math team 12, SNHS 12

Sandra Smith — Latin club 9-12, LHS 11, 12, NHS 11, 12

Lee Solomon — newspaper 9, 11, 12

Aric Southworth — baseball 9-12, soccer 9, 10, basketball 9, 10

Debbie Stalford — crew 9-12, math team 11, 12, NHS 10-12, German club & GHS 10-12

Cindy Stein — drama club 9-12, gymnastics 10, SNHS 10-12, NHS 11, 12, keyettes 10, Spanish club 11, 12

Michael Stek — crew 9-12, track 11, 12, architecture club 12

Jia Stephens — soccer 9-11, field hockey 9, 10, FBLA 10-12, keyettes 10-12, Latin club 11, Spanish club 11, DECA 12, math team 12

Deanne Stolte — NHS 11, 12, SNHS 11, 12, SADD 9-12, Spanish club 9-12, FBLA 9, 10, gymnastics 10, diving 10-12, cheerleading 9, track 9, 10

Emily Straight — cheerleading 11, 12



David W. Sugg



Katherine Suh



Traci A. Suter



Britt A. Szostak



Jennifer L. Tavacol



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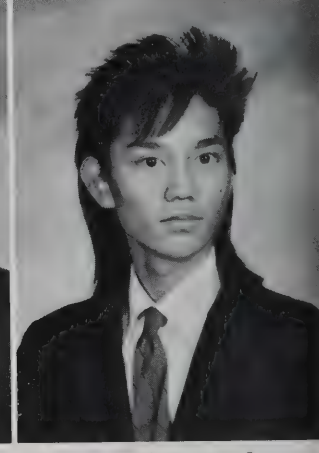
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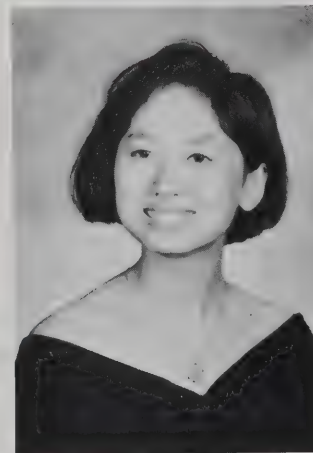


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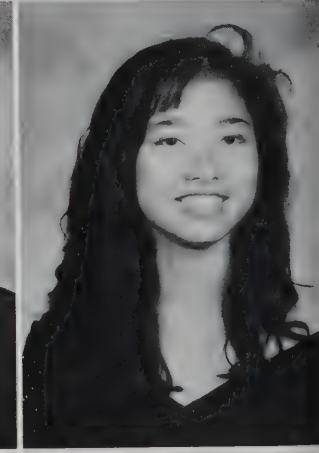
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Traci Suter — JV football manager 10, crew 10, 12
Jennifer Tavacol — drill team 10, 11, SADD 9-12, FBLA 9-11, DECA 11, 12
Bryan Taylor — crew 9-11, SADD 10-12, architecture club 11, 12
David Taylor — basketball 9, 10, baseball 9-12, golf 12, SADD 10-12, SNHS 10-12, FBLA 11, 12
Carrie Thomas — JV basketball 10, Spanish club 11, newcomer's club 11
Joey Thornton — DECA 11, 12, cheerleading 12, FBLA 12, Spanish club 9, 10
Conrad Tolosa — FBLA 11, NHS 11, 12, SADD 11, math team 11, 12
Tammy Tompkins — marching band 9-12, pep band 9-12, soccer 9-12
Thao Tran — French club 10-12, FHS 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Latin club 11, 12, horticulture club 9, English team 11, 12, math team 11, 12
Barry Trub — newspaper 10, 12, teenage republicans 11, 12
Kimberly VanDeursen — FBLA 9, 11, 12, DECA 10
Jill Von Kuegelgen — winter track 9, 12, basketball 10, 11, field hockey 10, soccer 9, math team 9-12, NHS 11, 12, SNHS 10
Beth Walker — FBLA 11, soccer 9, volleyball 9



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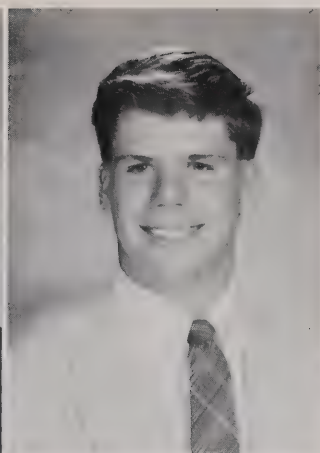
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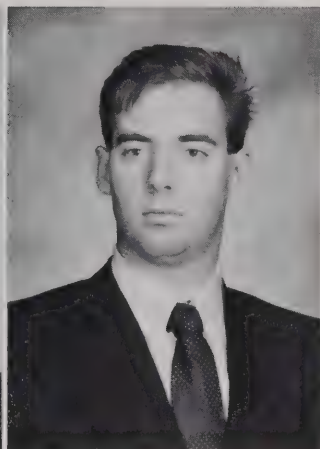
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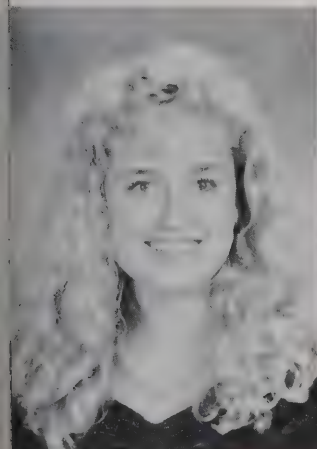
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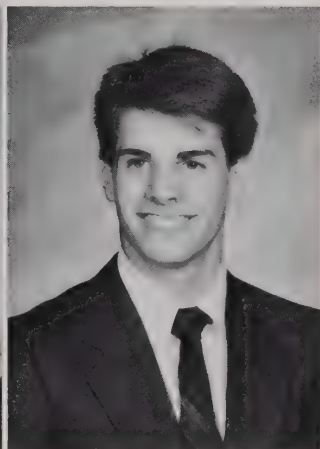
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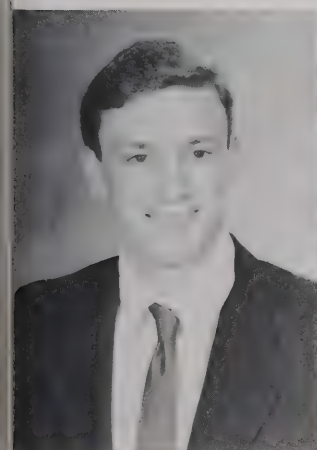
Mark N. Torretta



Kimberly VanDeursen



Pieter J. Van Will



Craig T. Watkins



Suzanne Weaver

It Takes Two

Real character comes from within. Inside everyone of us there was something that made each one different from the other. Even most identical twins, like Christine and Rebecca Enos, have minute differences that allowed us to tell them apart.

Not all twins had to deal with the problem of being distinguished from each other. Identical twins, Keith and Scott Irwin, were the perfect example of the effect of human individuality triumphing over genetic curbs, by dressing differently.

Alex and Ashley Kelloff,

being of different sexes, had few complaints about being told apart.

When asked what was the best thing about being a twin, Jimmie Powers said, "I always have somebody there to talk to. Jamie and I can always relate to one another and really understand each other."

Learning from each other's mistakes and experiences was an advantage for most twins. However, twins conceded that they were at a disadvantage by having to go to extra lengths to be different.

By: Suzi Clarke



The twins grin: Jimmie and Jamie Powers, Andrew and Dana Su, An-

gela and Kathryn Dick, and Bryan and David Taylor.

They Come to You

The college representative program in the career center started five years ago; initially, the program was part of the guidance department. Representatives from the schools contacted Woodson. Mrs. Litman, the head of the career center, received calls in the middle of the summer, to set dates for the school year.

Virginia schools like UVA, VPI, and JMU held

programs that were well attended. The most popular out of state school was West Virginia.

Mrs. Litman commented on the program saying, "I think it's a great way for the students to find out more about colleges. By seeing and talking to a representative the students can see another side of the college that they can't find in a handbook or brochure."

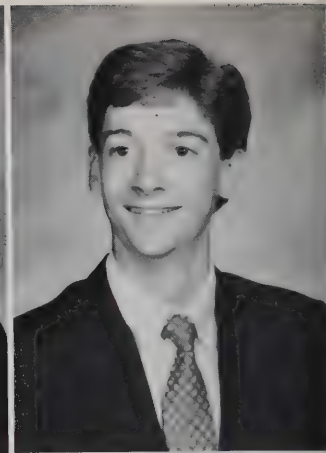
By: John Howland



Visiting with the college representative from Sarah Lawrence College, Allison Mitchell takes a moment to listen to Mrs. Payne's advice.



Elizabeth A. Webster



Todd G. Whisnant



Amy E. Wisgerhof



Justin D. Wolf



Torill A. Yamarik



Christine Yannarell



Jeong H. Yoon



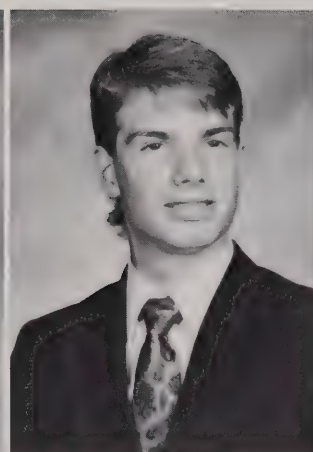
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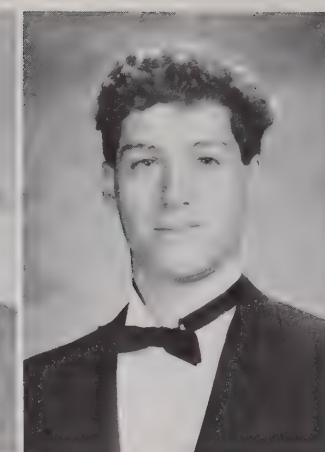
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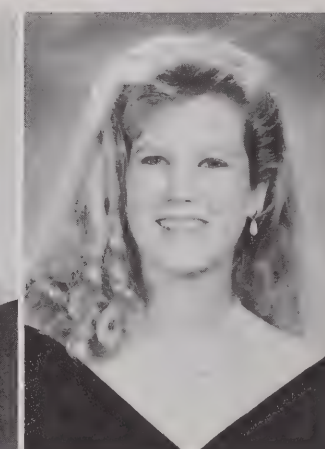
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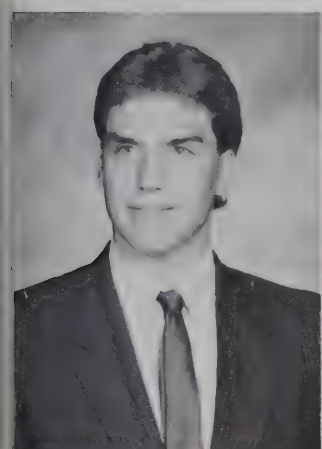
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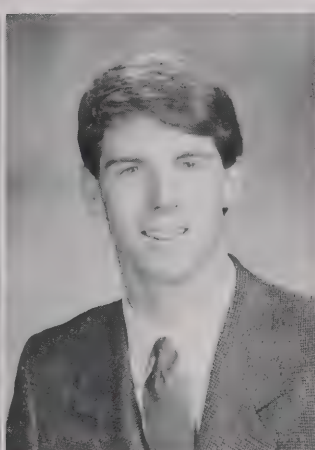
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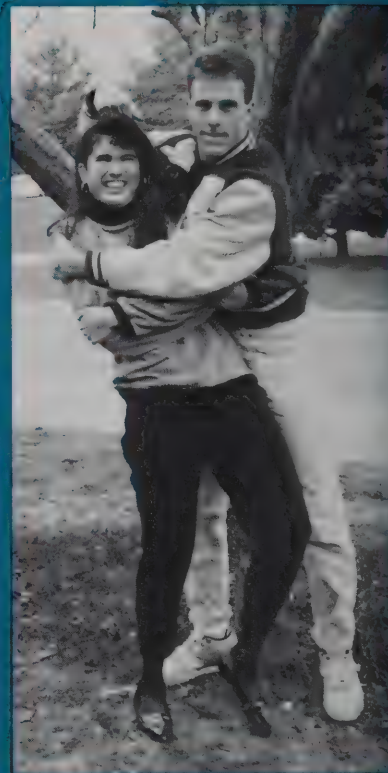
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Todd Whisnant — soccer 10, basketball 9, 10, golf 12, FBLA 11, 12, DECA 11, 12
Julie Whitacre — crew 10, Spanish club 10-12, keyettes 10-12
Allison Williams — JV soccer 9, 10, V soccer 11, 12, wrestling manager 9-12, chorus 9, 10
Todd Williamson — football 9, wrestling 9, 10, lacrosse 9, FBLA 11
Amy Wisgerhof — debate 9-12, SADD 9-12, German club 9-12, NHS 11, 12, SNHS 11, 12, GHS 11, 12, marching band 10
Justine Wolfe — marching band 9-12, French club 11, 12, math team 12
Julie Wonus — French club 9-12, FHS 10-12, NHS 11, 12, math team 10-12, English team 11, 12, JETS 11, 12
Gena Wright — pep band 10-12, Young Democrats 11, 12, marching band 9-12, Latin club 11, German club 9, 10, GHS 10, keyettes 10, NHS 11, 12
Nicole Wright — Latin club 9-11, LHS 10, 11, debate 10, NHS 11, 12, PAGE 11, 12
Tori Yamarik — NHS 11, 12
Christine Yannarell — drama club 9-12, Latin club 9-12, LHS 10-12
Mike Yatsko — football 9, 10, crew 11, 12
Frances Yabañez — cheerleading 11, 12, softball 9-11, SNHS 11, 12, FBLA 12
Mark Yohe — crew 9, 10, lacrosse 11, 12, Spanish club 9-11, math team 10, 11, architecture club 11, 12, SADD 10, 11
Jeong Yoon — football 9-11, math team 9-12, Latin club 10-12, NHS 11, 12, English team 12
David Young — cross country 9-12, indoor/outdoor track 11, 12, international affairs 11, 12, NHS 10-12, newspaper 11, 12
Vanessa Zeiner — swim team 9-12, cross country 10-12, spring track 9, 10, LHS 9-12, NHS 11, 12
Rob Zimmer — WLSD 9-12, NHS 11, 12, SNHS 10-12, math team 12, video 9-12

Senior Antics

Known originals, Megan Conway and Scott Irwin let their sense of style shine through.



Laughing hysterically, Shannon Bell receives a head "noogie" from Derek Moore.

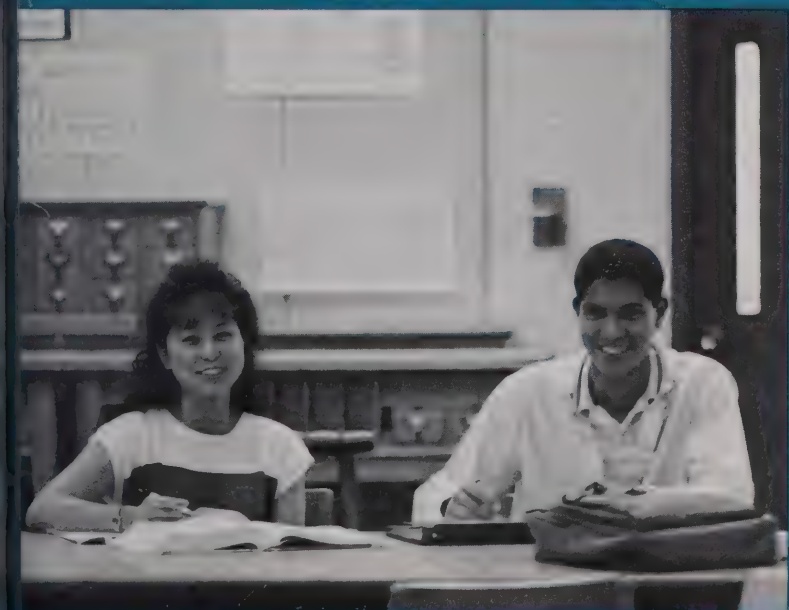


Enjoying their lunch break, Michele Bahler, Holly Good, Becca Hatheway, Charlotte Bechtel, and Kathy Suh pose for a quick picture.



Seriously, it's only a skit...Josh Himwich and Tristen Keller act a close friends in a play for English.

Showing off their letter jackets, Michelle Dodds and Jeff Miller represent the most athletic seniors.



Taking a study break, Chi-An Chung and Matt Elder often hit the books after school in the library.



Always laughing, Jordonna Hoffman amuses herself watching Aric Southworth strike a pose.

Upcoming Class

President Holly Cardoza, Vice President Joel Alarcon, Secretary Nancy Weigle, Treasurer Erin Donahue, and Senators Cathy English and Mike Kronthal started the Junior Class Council, a new way of getting students involved in their school. Soon all other grades followed by starting their own class councils.

These officers put

Mike Kronthal flees from captivity, leaving his fellow officers Holly Cardoza, Joel Alarcon, Erin

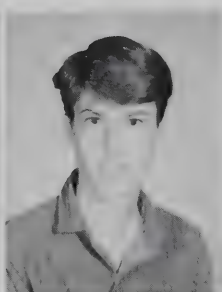
together a year filled with float parties, the Sadie Hawkins dance, the Big-Neato Spring Shindig, Sweetheart dance and the Junior Prom. With the help of the sponsors Ms. Lela Grant and Ms. Patricia Bowers, the junior class officers were able to obtain their goal of having a successful year.

By: Meg McGurk

Donahue, and Nancy Weigle behind bars.



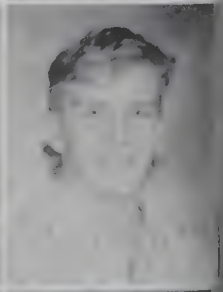
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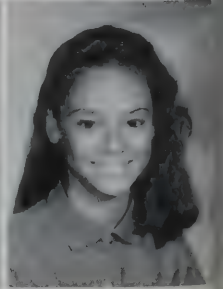
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Shane Bartlett



Yvonne Bashaw
Gabriela Basma
Geoffrey Battersby
Derek Baxter
Catherine Bielaski
Sally Binard





Kirsten Black
William Bleecker
Adam Bloom
Scott Boileau
Julie Bomar
Megan Bonifas

Amy Borck
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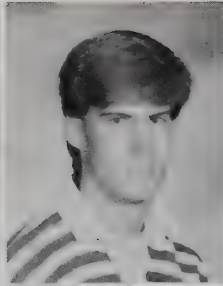
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You Chong
Guy Christensen

Matthew Churchill
Suzanne Clarke
Deborah Colver
Clifford Conn
John Connor
Jennifer Conrad

Megan Coughlin
Larry Councell
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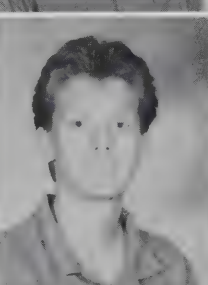
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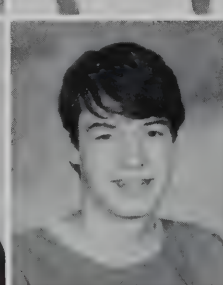
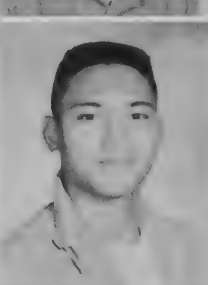
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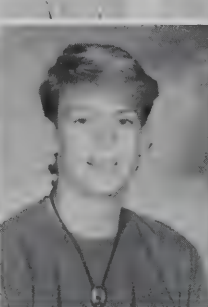
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Rebecca Enos



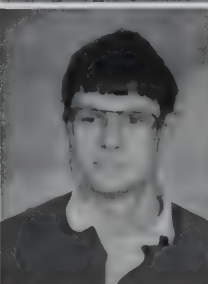
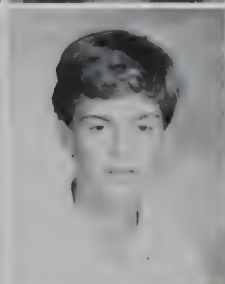
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Katherine Fedorov
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Jonathan Finch
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Jason Fox
Karen Frame



Brett Freeman
Kurtis Frogale
Joseph Galdo
Kelli Gardner
William Garland
Rebecca Garrett



Junior Class Cheer

The junior class cheer:

I'M A JUNIOR,
YOU'RE A JUNIOR,
WE'RE A JUNIOR ALL,
AND WHEN WE GET
TOGETHER,
WE DO THE JUNIOR
CALL.
BEEP-BILLY,
OTTEN-DOTTEN,
BO-BOP,
A-DEETEN-DOTTEN,
HOT-SHOT,
ROT-SHOT,
ROOTEN-TOOTEN TAH,
JUNIORS, JUNIORS
RAH, RAH, RAH!

Showing class spirit at a home football game, Jason Love, Liz Stanley, and Scott Burton chant their class cheer.



Khader Ghannam
Ethan Gidez
Cameron Gilligan
Kimberly Gladis
Stephanie Gleason
Elizabeth Goodwin

Tracy Goodwin
Carolyn Greene
Angela Gribshaw
Sean Griffey
Christopher Growitz
Christopher Guerre

James Gunsior
Bryan Haas
Stephanie Hagopian
David Hall
Yong-Chan Ham
Penny Hammett

Amber Hancock
Rachael Harmon
David Hartingh
Kristen Hathaway
Brennan Hawken
James Hawkins

Class Spirit

It's 8:00 a.m., and juniors are waking up to the sound of their alarm clocks on a bright August morning. They sacrificed sleep and a lazy summer day in order to make their mark on Pat Cunningham Stadium.

The traditional bleacher painting day involved hours of mess, fun, and work. The class of '91 enjoyed their first experience of being upperclassmen.

As the day progressed, their section in the bleachers gradually took the form of a ninety-one inside of a red and blue bulls-eye.

Even though it was hard work, juniors found time to spread paint on others and themselves. Janeen Vincent said, "It was fun painting the bleacher, but painting others and having paint fights was fun, too."

By: Nancy Weigle

Taking a break to socialize and paint each other, Gina Pak, Cameron Gilligan, Dana Schnore, and Linda Luong enjoy the first activity of their junior year.



Teresa Heim
Stephen Heisley
Andrew Hellier
Susan Helmick
Natasha Hennessy
Laura Herndon



Michael Herndon
Suzanne Herold
Paul Hines
David Hirschmann
Alex Holcombe
Toby Holles



Michele Holtmann
Mahnaz Hooshmand
Michael Horowitz
Jeffrey Houston
John Howland
Lucy Hoyos



Charles Huddleston
Sharon Hudson
Elisabeth Hunter
Jessica Huntley
Meredith Huston
Suzanne Hutchings





Christine Ischer
Joseph Jacanin
Rafiq Jamaldinian
Mark Janusz
Seon-Ah Jin
Yun-Ah Jin

Deborah Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Amanda Jones
Andrew Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Jeffrey Jones

Francis Judnich
Keyong Kang
Colleen Kearney
Charles Kelley
Alex Kelloff
Ashley Kelloff

Kristin Kennedy
Jennifer Kersten
Farzana Khalek
Michael Killian
Chong Kim
Hong Kim

Hyun Kim
Jin-Yong Kim
Sang Kim
Seong-Hee Kim
Soo Kim
Yong Kim

Tori Kirkegaard
Kelly Kistler
Barry Kline
Erin Knight
Ji Ko
Darryl Krone

Michael Kronthal
Andrew Kruszewski
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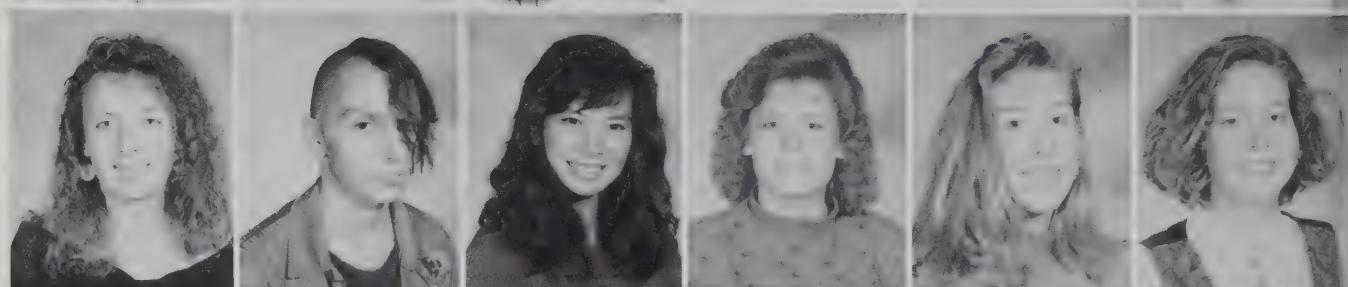
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Jason Love
Megan Lucas



Karen Luedeke
Michael Lujan
Linda Luong
Stacie Mabus
Kimberly Mackey
Megan Maltby



John Mangan
Deena Mann
Travis Mason
Victoria Matho
Amy McBride
Roger McClinton



Ryan McCollum
Curtisa McDougald
Meg McGurk
Robert McKay
Kira Migliore
Deborah Mikosinski



Joanna Miller
Maria Mireles
Allison Mitchell
Jon Mitchiner
Danielle Mobley
Mindy Montante



Anxious and excited, Anne Crawford receives her class ring; proof that she is an upperclassman.

Rings With Class



Friday, the thirteenth of October, was a day to end all days. While most students griped about their mishaps, the juniors eagerly awaited the distribution of their class rings.

As lunch time rolled around, juniors raced to pick up their rings. The rings varied in shape, size and color. In keeping with tradition, ninety-one people turned their rings.

The ninety-first person to turn a ring sealed it with a kiss and locked it forever.

Even though the juniors had different reasons for purchasing class rings, most agreed with Jennifer Kersten when she said, "It's a tradition, and in the future it will be something to remind me of my high school years."

By: Nancy Weigle and Stephanie Hagopian



In-Kyung Moon
Jill Moran
Lisa Mori
Kevin Murphy
Rebecca Nahoum
Timothy Nee

Patrick Nguyen
Thien-Kim Nguyen
Toan Nguyen
William Nguyen
Y-Lang Nguyen
Derek Nicely

Joseph Noonan
Katie Nordenbrook
Christopher Norris
Jennifer O'Donnell
Alycia Oaklander
Jennifer Oelkers

Emily Olesch
Erik Olson
Daniel Orrison
Nicholas Owen
Daniel Package
Michelle Packer

New Kind of Essay

"From 1781 to 1789, the Articles of Confederation provided the United States with an effective government." Using the documents and your knowledge of the period, evaluate this statement.

All advanced placement history classes were required to write a document-based essay question. Dealing with several documents from a specific time period, each student wrote an essay which included the documents and the student's knowledge of the chapters

from the textbooks.

Those who were in the history classes had mixed feelings about DBQs. Laura Herndon said, "DBQs are easier. You don't have to read all the chapters again, because the documents are provided."

Dan Budiansky's and Leslie Pitt's opinions were "It was harder than a regular essay test. You have a shorter amount of time to write since you have to read and take notes on the documents."

By: Jennifer Polk

Attentively listening to Ms. Paula Spencer's lecture, Kim Webb takes notes in AP American history.



Yon Pak
Richard Pan
Elias Papasavvas
Eun-Kyung Park
Tae Park
Gillian Parrish



Ju-Hung Peng
Andrea Perris
Jeffrey Peshoff
Heidi Peters
Rebecca Phalan
Mark Phillips



Richard Phillips
Leslie Pitt
Kimberly Plaughter
Susan Pohutsky
Jennifer Polk
Darren Posey



Holly Powers
Adam Price
Courtney Pugh
Noel Ragland
Scott Ramsey
David Reed





Alan Reichbart
 Thomas Remus
 Mayrie Richards
 Brandon Richardson
 Andrew Robbert
 Nancy Roberts

Sean Robson
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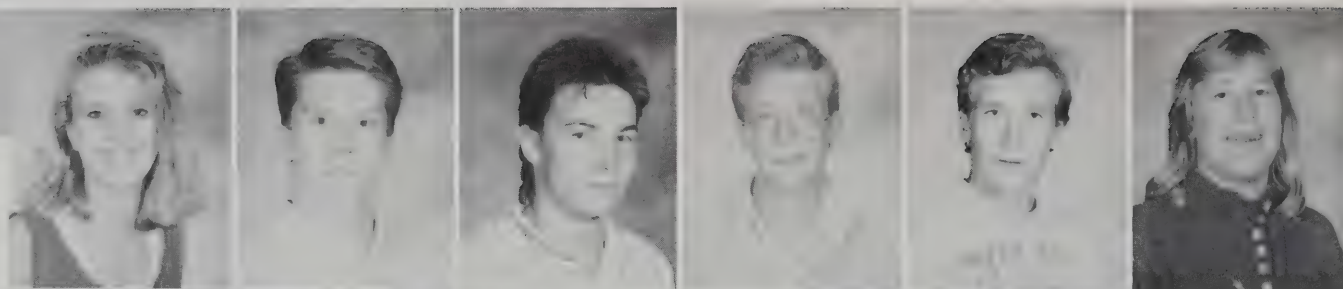
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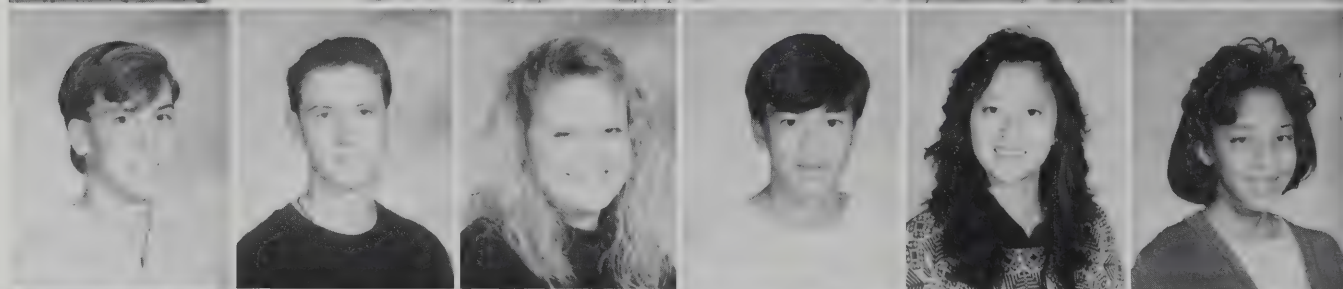
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Jonathan Thompson
 Ross Thompson
 Audra Threlkel
 Brian Tom
 Julie Tong
 Charlene Toomer



Yung Truong
 Gregg Valenti
 Denise Valenza
 Amy Van Antwerp
 Peter Van Hemel
 Janeen Vincent



Tuan Vu
 Tzeitel Waldron
 Chris Wallingford
 Brian Walsh
 Lynette Ward
 Renae Waterman



Laura Weaver
 Kimberly Webb
 Nancy Weigle
 Brian Wellbaum
 Dana Weller
 Marc Welsh



Leaving Woodson at the end of a long day, Kira Migliore gets in her car to make her way out of the crowded parking lot.

Getting to Drive

Think back to when you started driving. Students who remembered their driving test through the trailer park, felt important for days afterwards.

Driving the family car, aka "the boat," was enjoyable.

Then after three weeks it hit them, the real meaning of being able to drive — rush hour (when trying to get to a friend's house); beltway (anytime); giving friends rides (everywhere); taking siblings places (then,

having to pick them up); and of course, the Woodson parking lot (daily terror).

When they were young, driving was a scary experience to many students. Once they had to parallel park between two cars (not orange cones) and explain to Mom and Dad that the ticket "wasn't really my fault," driving was still a scary experience.

By: Meg McGurk



Shana Welsh
Erik Whitestone
Kevin Wiley
Daniel Williams
Leslie Willson
MacLean Wilson

Philip Winston
Michael Witherspoon
Sonja Wojtkun
Catherine Wolden
Michael Woolever
Brian Wright

Jae Yang
Andrea Yonts
Ji Yoo
John Yoo
Kyung Yoo
Jae-Uoong Yoon

David Young
Kacey Young
Randee Young
Chi Yu
Tae Yun
Mariam Zaka

A Class By Themselves

The entire list of officers, along with Lisa Reeder who has been president for two years, proved to be a strong-willed group of workers in every aspect of school life. To many students, a class officer was known by the majority of the school. Lisa Reeder said, "Being an officer is a lot of worry and privilege. If activities don't work out

well, it's the officers fault."

Fortunately, most activities went well for them. For instance, the many float parties paid-off, resulting in a first place win for the class float.

Looking towards the future, the officers hope that next year will be even more exciting and fun-filled than this year.

By: Lisa Clark

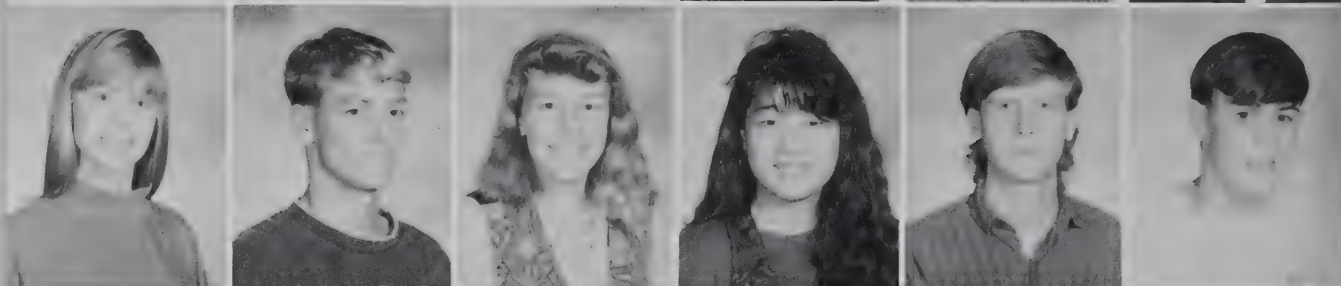
Class of '92 officers: Will Gustafson, Jonathan McGowen, Lisa Reeder, Kerry Kent, and Linh Nguyen go to extreme heights to achieve their goals.



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Robert Ahern
Michelle Ahn
Shadi Al-Hakim
Gregory Allen



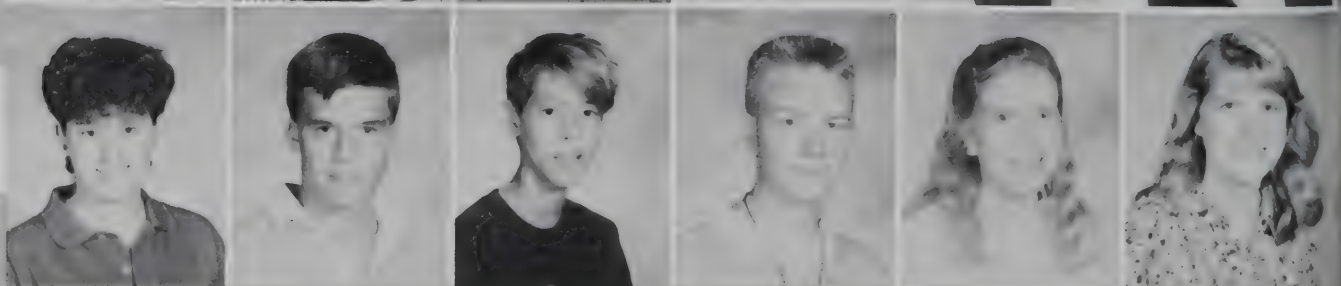
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Robert Armstrong
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Chad Bailey



Kathryn Balgley
Scott Balint
Erik Bankson
John Barcas
Abigail Barnes
Susan Barnes





Brian Baroody
 Fay Barrett
 Jason Bartlett
 Russell Bartlett
 Marlon Basilio
 Michael Bauer

Brice Bell
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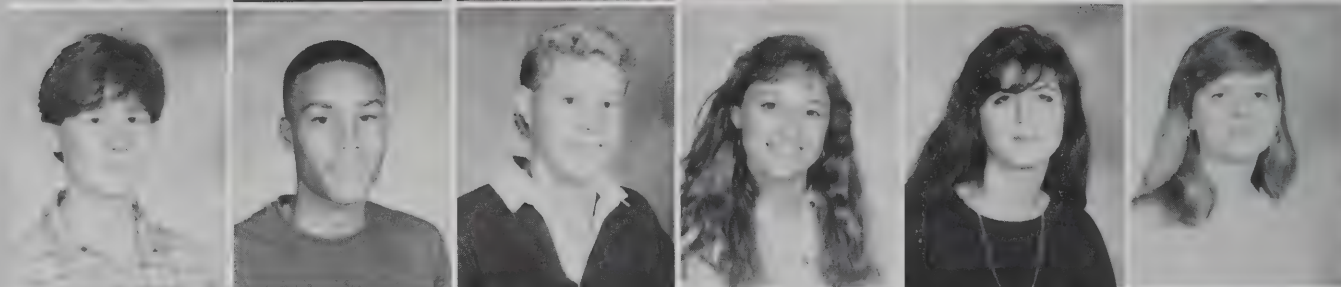
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Frank Cardillo
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Jerome Carson
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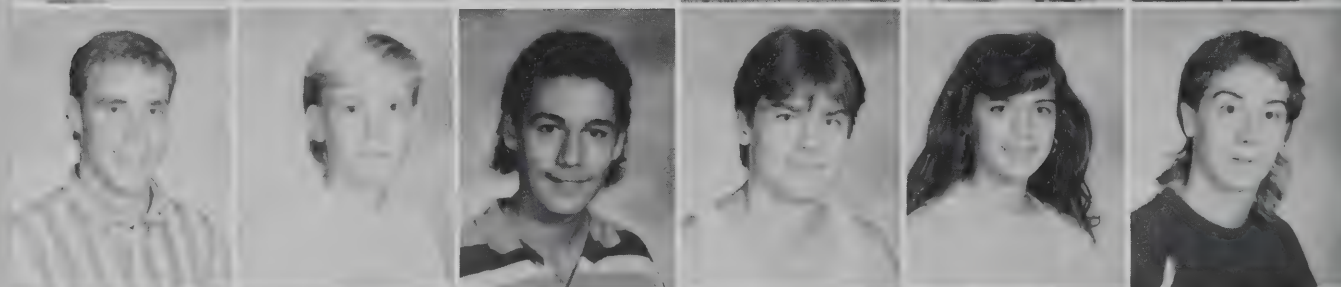
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Jae-Won Choi
Sarah Chopp



Claire Christensen
Yean Chung
Youn Chung
Gail Church
Monica Cicco
Lisa Clark



Timothy Clark
Nathaniel Clawson
David Cohen
Christopher Collins
Sarah Comisso
Christopher Conte



Marc Contreras
Robert Conway
David Cook
Natalie Cook
Jeffrey Copeland
Mary Copeland



Leah Corradino
William Corso
Geoffrey Cosgriff
Maura Coshow
Kirsten Crockford
Renee Crook



Anticipating the win of their float at the homecoming game, Kristen Ramsey, Janet Wilkinson, and Heather Wechsler get ready to do their class cheer.

Sophomore Class Cheer

Here's the sophomore cheer:

1,2,3,4,5,6,7
ALL GOOD
SOPHOMORES
GO TO HEAVEN.
WHEN WE GET THERE
WE WILL YELL,
ALL OTHER CLASSES
GO TO...
RICKETY, RACKETY,
RUSS,
WE'RE NOT ALLOWED
TO CUSS,
BUT WHAT THE HELL

WE MIGHT AS WELL,
'CAUSE SOPHOMORES
ARE THE BEST!



Philip Del Vecchio
Eva Deutsch
Ryan Diedrich
Ross Dittman
Mary Dodson
Christopher Downes

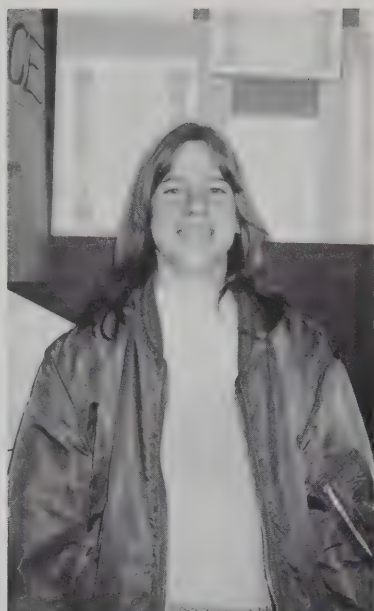
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Olivia Estrada
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Jonathan Farmelo
Kevin Fenner
Marcia Ferry

Jennifer Fisher
Ashley Fister
Bartlett Fleming
Joshua Fleming
Patrick Freitas
Sharon Frey

How Was Your Sophomore Year Different From Your Freshman Year?

"My sophomore year is different from my freshman year because people don't pick on you as much," said Julia Karczewski.



"Two more years left. And you're no longer teased about being a freshman," replied Michelle Ahn.

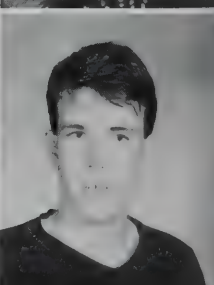
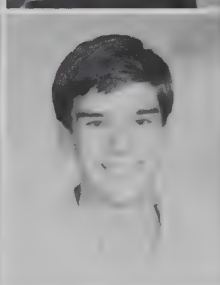


"You get a little respect as a sophomore," answered Chris Downes.

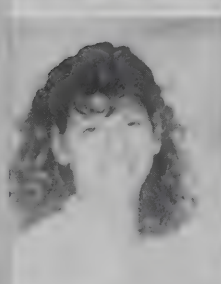
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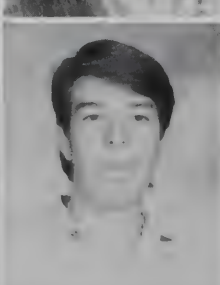
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Mathew Hall
Kristin Hammond



Ki-Soo Han
William Hancock
Michael Hanpeter
Christopher Harding
Shannon Hardy
David Hargrove





Dana Harrington
Edward Harrington
Christine Harrison
Jessica Hartis
James Hathaway
Jennifer Hawkins

Jill Hawkins
Richard Hawkins
Michael Healy
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Emily Hollis

Mark Holmes
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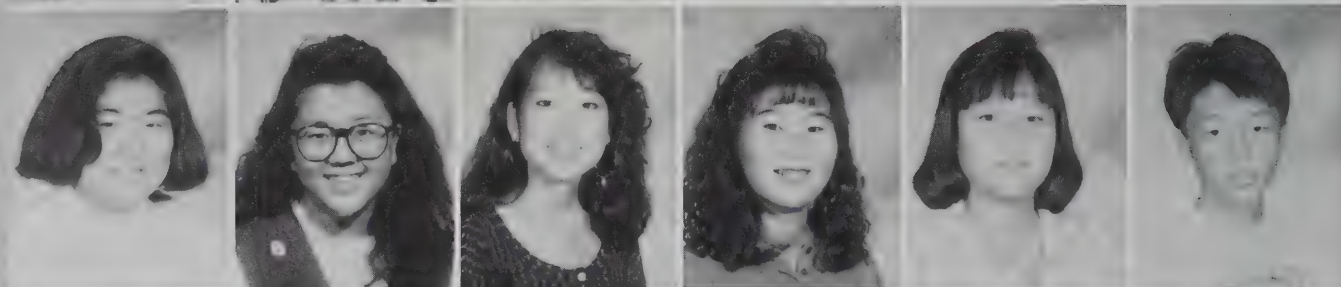
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James Kriebel
Chad Kunstel
Moon Kwon
Jennifer Kyriakakis



Michele Labazzetta
Thai-Khue Lam
April Lazo
Le Huu Le
Nancy Leary
Sylvia Lederman



Albert Lee
Dyanne Lee
Heather Lee
Ji-Hoon Lee
Jung Lee
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Yung Lee
Teri Lees
Mindy Leon



Traffic was a mess along 236, and intimidating as well, while construction was underway as shown from the view of a driver's education student.



Beginners Only

While enrolled in the driver's education class, students also took part in the fourteen day period of Behind the Wheel.

Five of these days were spent on the range after school. The basics included weaving in and out of cones, parallel parking, and three-point turns. Carla Bertucci said, "The range was fun, and I liked the idea of trying not to knock over cones, although cones are better than people."

The other ten days were spent driving on the public road with three fellow students. Each of these students missed a class period a day while they drove or observed other students driving. Several local high schools and Burke Lake Recreational Park were some of the various destinations achieved by these students each day.

By: Sheila Welter



Joshua Leshan
Ronald Lewis
Jennifer Lewis
Virginia Liao
Reed Libby
Sean Lillard

David Lombardi
Rolfe Loomis
Julie Lubinsky
Christopher Lujan
The-Khai Luu
Neil Lydic

Mark Lyon
Timothy Maccabe
Ric Macchiaroli
Michael Mahler
Trevor Maigret
Melania Makris

David Mann
Kristen Martin
Conlon McCarthy
Jonathan McGowen
Sean McGrath
Kevin McHale

Siesta the Spartans

"Hurry! All we need is a few more yellow flowers, and we'll be done," exclaimed President Lisa Reeder at 9:45 p.m. on Oct. 27.

Gathering to socialize and work hard together as a class, the sophomores produced their impression of Mexican culture. They constructed a sleeping Mexican with a huge sombrero leaning against a cactus.

The float was

constructed at Kelly Stafford's house. Other float parties were held at the houses of Kerry Kent and Tamara Warren.

Many people showed up to help and get involved. A member of the class of '92, Meg McHugh said "We had a lot of class spirit this year, and worked together to prove that the sophomore class is the best."

By: Heather Wechsler

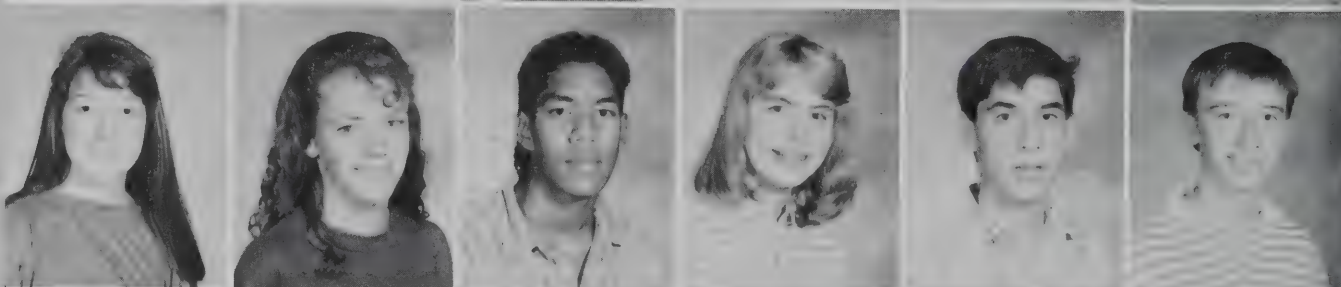
Awarding the prize for best overall float, George Stankevich hands Daniella Castignino, Gail Church, and Dianna Witzenberg the ribbon.



Marguerite McHugh
Rory McHugh
Laura McIntyre
Kathleen McKendree
Shawn McKnight
Thomas McLaughlin



Kathleen McNeece
Katherine McNiff
Patrick McPartlin
MaryAnn Mehal
Paul Mercado
David Miller



Henry Mitchell
Zabi Mojaddidi
Kyu-Sik Moon
Jason Morehead
Michael Moss
Robert Moss



Gerald Mudd
Michael Murray
Jeffrey Myers
Sonia Myers
Stephanie Neff
Sabine Nelson





David Newton
 Binh Nguyen
 Hoa Nguyen
 Khoi Nguyen
 Linh Nguyen
 Thinh Nguyen

Louise Nicholls
 Lisa Nickell
 Jennifer O'Connor
 Amy Olson
 Sharon Olson
 Stacy Olson

Corey Oltyan
 Michael Ornyas
 Eric Overcash
 Brett Ozga
 Seung Paik
 Ramon Palacios

Si-Young Park
 Babak Parvizi
 Robert Patton
 Karen Pavlik
 Matthew Payne
 Jennifer Peltak

Yu-Hung Peng
 Douglas Pepelko
 Alex Perez
 Alissa Phelps
 Jennifer Phillips
 James Pinkowski

Susanne Platt
 Jerlym Porter
 Jason Pospichal
 Darlene Powell
 Jamie Powers
 Jimmie Powers

Marc Privett
 John Promersberger
 Robert Pumo
 Geoffrey Rachor
 Cynthia Rakow
 Kristen Ramsey

Rachel Raveia
 Scott Redd
 Colleen Reddan
 Lisa Reeder
 Renee Rendine
 Christine Reno



Roddy Reyes
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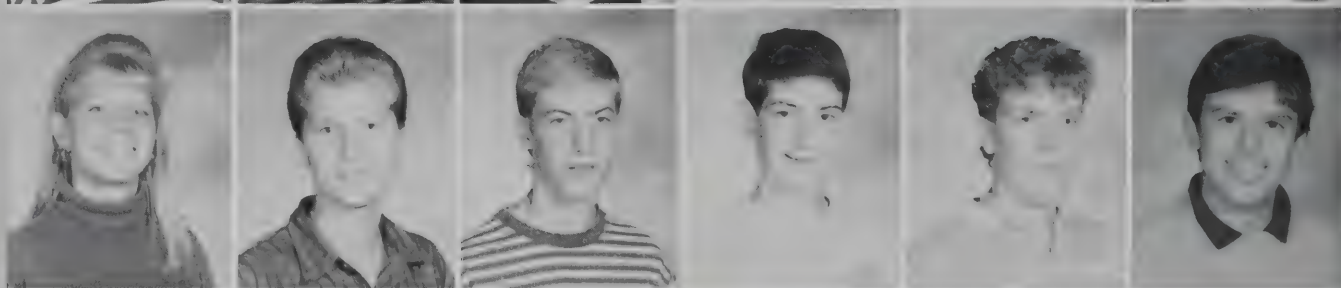
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 James Seward
 Ryan Sheehy



Todd Sheppard
 Brian Shumate
 Issam Siam
 Dinah Simpson
 Erika Sklar
 Jennifer Smith



Smiling with the satisfaction of having almost finished her art notebook, Heather Wechsler adds the finishing touches.

Tenth Grade Stress

Have you ever tried desperately to find a color picture of *A Portrait of a Youth*? Do you know every art resource book on the shelves of the public library? Is the name H.W. Jansen part of your weekend vocabulary? If you could answer "yes" to any of these questions, then obviously you have worked on an art notebook.

By answering three to five questions for each of the ten study prints per quarter, students learned

about different types of art from ancient to modern times.

Sage Wright said, "Even though it was a lot of hard work, I enjoyed learning about some of the pieces of work." "It wasn't all that bad, but I'm glad it's over," said Dana Weller.

As the year came to a close, the class of '92 joined every past class in rejoicing over no more art notebooks.

By: Heather Wechsler



Jeremy Smith
Michael Smith
Cap Smith
Ralston Smith
Trisha Smith
Jessica Smothers

Kelly Stafford
Kristine Stafford
Lisa Stark
Lindsey Steele
Judith Stein
Hilary Stevens

Brock Stoll
Nicole Stoner
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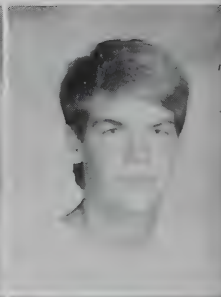
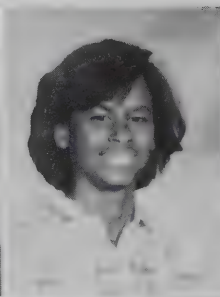
What Do You Like About Your Sophomore Year?

"You're not a freshman anymore and you don't have to worry about being mistreated," said Thinh Nguyen.

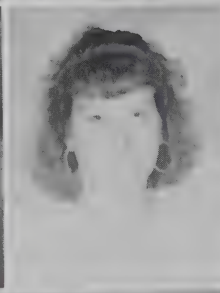


"That I'm not a freshman anymore! Plus, sophomore year is a little bit more interesting than my first year here was," replied Kim Terry.

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Jason Thomas
Nicole Thomas
Jacqueline Thompson
Robert Thornley



Jennifer Thuring
Jennifer Townsend
Kristopher Turberville
Elizabeth Turner
Rebecca Uhlmann
Huy Vu



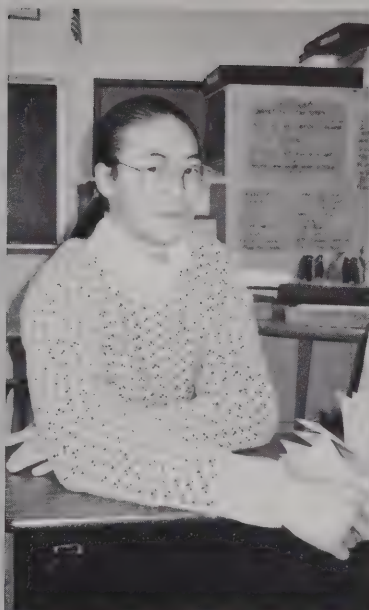
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Heather Wechsler
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Brent Weisner
Julie Welch
Sheila Welter
Byron Whitehead



"I believe that being a sophomore has allowed me to realize my expectations more thoroughly and explicitly as to what I can achieve in life successfully, than I realized as a freshman," answered The-Khai Luu.



"Not being called a FRESHMAN," said Laura Williams



Nicholas Whyman
Janet Wilkinson
Jason Williams
Jason Williams
Laura Williams
Kimberly Windmiller

Lisa Wingerd
Dianna Witzenburg
Wesley Wood
Melinda Woodle
Ian Wright
Sage Wright

Courtney Wyckoff
Morgan Yamarik
Elliott Yang
Seung Yi
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Donna Yu

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Carla Zamon
Christian Zeaman
Noelle Zeiner
Michelle Zuppe

Displaying dedication to their class, freshman officers Sonia Pak, Joanne Swartz, Diane Houry, Dana Delutis, and Ellen House work together to maintain strong leadership.

New Experiences

President Dana Delutis, Vice President Joanne Swartz, Secretary Erica Guili, Treasurer Sonia Pak, and Senators Diane Houry and Ellen House enjoyed the new experiences of their first year as officers. They all worked together to help their class, with their main goal "To get everybody more involved." Guided by their sponsors, Mrs.

Harriet Mika and Miss Anne Tupper, the officers organized fundraisers such as bake sales and doughnut sales.

Dana Delutis summed up the year by saying, "Being an officer at Woodson is a lot different than being one at Frost. It's more involved and fun, and we have more responsibilities here."

By: Nancy Weigle



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Amanda Ahlerich
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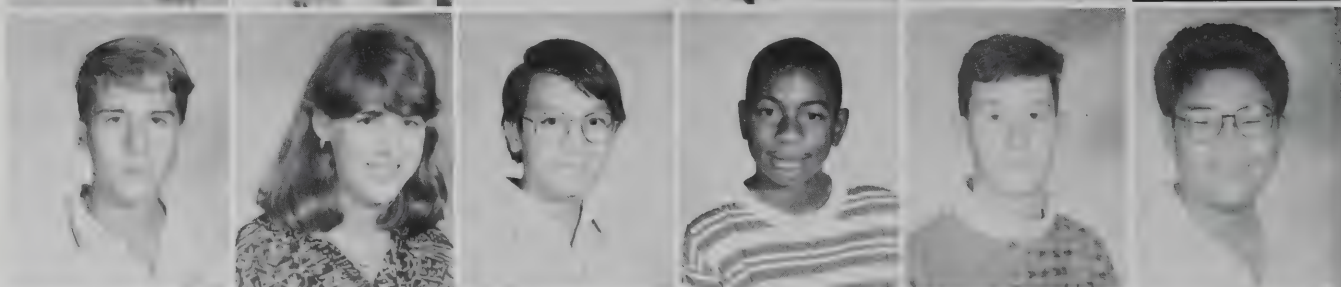
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Anticipating their upcoming year, Michelle Kravitz, Phillip Busman, Sandy Han, Maria

Buchholz, and Renee Waratuke socialize before they chant the freshman cheer.

Freshman Class Cheer

In case you did not know your freshman class cheer:

AKA LACKA CHING
AKA LACKA CHOW
AKA LACKA
CHING CHING
CHOW CHOW CHOW,
BOOMA LACKA
BOOMA LACKA
SIS BOOM BA,
FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN
RAH RAH RAH!



Erin Florence
Andrea Forcey
Gretchen Frates
Emily Frazier
Craig Frogale
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Liesl Germann
Matthew Gilbert
James Gilmer
Erica Giuli
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Trina Goers
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Joseph Gorman
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Wendy Gudiness

Amy Guy
Eric Haas
Ahmed Hafez
Christina Hagopian
Christine Hahn
Ilene Hahn

After school, Mike Hanpeter hurries to catch his bus on time.

Wait, Wait...

Late buses every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4 p.m., provided students with yet another way to get home. Common reasons for catching the late bus included staying to make-up missed assignments, getting extra help, or to watch or participate in sports events and practices.

The buses were fairly reliable. Alice Whittington

remarked, "If you had to take the regular bus home, a lot of times it was noisy and crowded and you couldn't find a seat. But if you took the late bus, there was more room and less noise."

Other students took advantage of the late buses when they missed the first bus, or when they weren't lucky enough to get a ride home from a friend.

By: Jenni Scott



Kimberly Hamlin
Hea Chung Han
Simon Harper
Michael Haskins
William Hatheway
Spencer Hausfeld



Leslie Heenan
Blake Heggstad
Andrew Helman
Tacy Helton
Michelle Herrera
Erin Hickman



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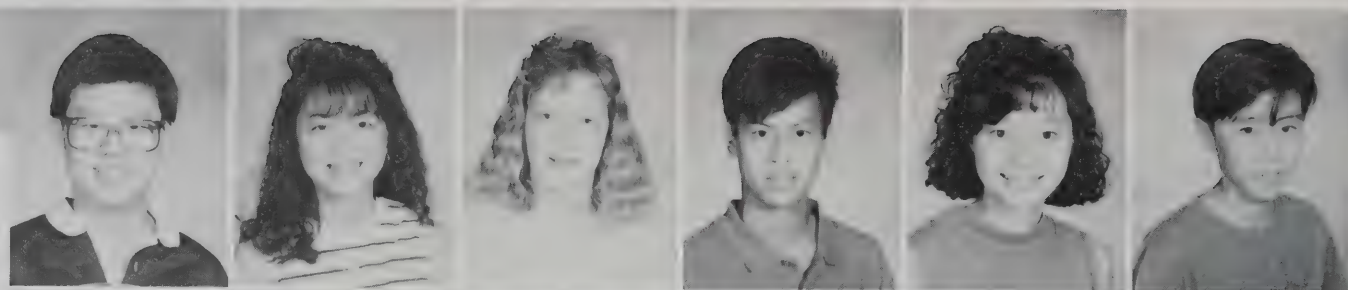
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David Motz



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Beth Muller
Brian Murphy
Kevin Murphy
Vivek Nair
Thevarith Navamal



Laura Neri
Christopher Newland
Rosalind Newton
Quynh Nguyen
Jason Niethamer
John Norman



The freshman class float representing Australia, is on display following the homecoming parade.



Freshmen Fun

Homecoming was approaching, the sound of rattling tissue paper and busy students were heard throughout Joanne Swartz's home.

With the theme of "Cultures of the World," the freshmen produced a float of Australia featuring the Australian flag and a crocodile on a surf board.

The floats ranged from

Australia to Mexico, Holland to Egypt, each float unique in its own way.

"As a class, we worked well together and had fun at the same time," said Rachel Hoffman.

After this experience, the class of 1993 knew what to expect in the future.

By: Jordonna Hoffman



Chad Norris
Jay Nunenkamp
Keith Nystrom
David O'Connor
Sarah O'Connor
Joseph O'Malley

Thomas Ogden
Lydia Ornyas
Melissa Overby
Su Pak
Natalie Papademetriou
Edward Park

Jeong Park
Ji-Yoon Park
David Paul
Matthew Payne
John Peterman
Jeffrey Pfaff

Minh Pham
Bryan Phillips
Heather Phillips
Karim Pirmohamed
Christine Poole
David Posey

Left at Q Hall....

There seemed to be less jokes played on freshmen than other years. Typical jokes were where older, more experienced students shared with freshmen the wonders of high school life.

"The pool is on the third floor." "Just take the elevator up." Students who wanted to be helpful, directed freshmen on their way to wrong locations for classes to which they were already late.

To help them sail quickly through the halls,

many upperclassmen gave them little innocent pushes.

An unusual joke was played by Tony Le with Chris Hunter. Whenever a certain freshman boy passed these two, Tony always said, "Hey Chris, isn't that the boy you like?"

Being a freshman wasn't so bad once they became acquainted with the school. The typical jokes were played all in harmless jest.

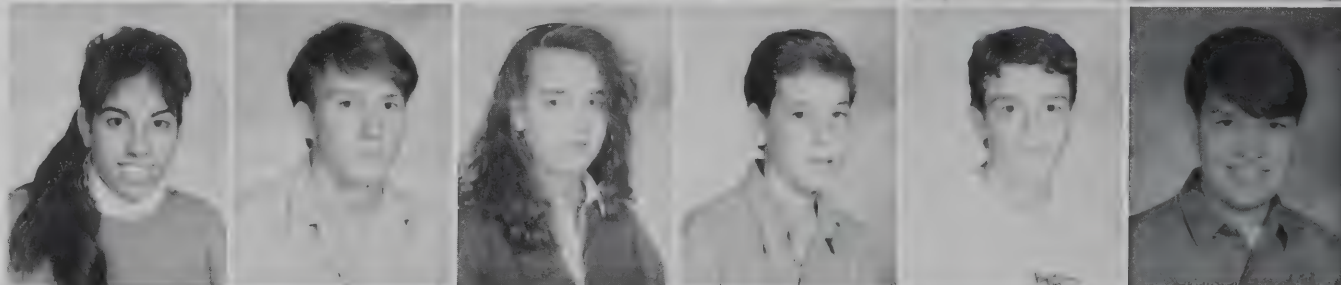
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Marco Restivo
Patrick Ridpath
Samuel Riffle



Daniel Roach
Jacqueline Robinson
Cristina Rogers
Terence Rogers
Ann Rohde
Matthew Ross



Gazing down the hall, Tim Nee directs Robert Cataldo to the gym hall, or maybe to the elevator to the pool on the third floor.



Jaime Rounds
Peter Ryan
Jennifer Sachs
Lina Sarwary
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Donald Schaening

Adam Schanzer
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Michael Scipioni
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Brandon Smith
David Smith
Diane Smith
Jonathan Smith

Joshua Smith
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William Smith
Kimberly Smoot
Brent Solomon
Kimberly Soroka

Wilburt Spencer
Catherine Stalford
Sean Stanford

“What’s A Standardized Test?”

Going over his scantron test, Chad Crites learns from Mr. Brown what he did wrong.

The question: why do we have standardized tests? “So you can be a rebel and fill in the boxes before they tell you to,” said James Brennan.

Standardized tests included everything from the SAT’s to a simple (or not so simple) scantron test. On a more serious note, T.D Dittmore’s opinion was that it makes it easier and faster for the teachers to grade. Brian

Wheeler commented that he’d like to be the one who graded the tests, so he could have a good laugh.

The reasons students came up with were many and varied, depending on how seriously they took their education. And of course, there was always the completely honest answer, “What’s a standardized test?”

By: Jenni Scott



Megan Starace
Cathryn Stephens
Sara Sterle
Jennifer Struble
Michael Strunk
Michael Stuker



Yun Sui
Andrea Sullivan
Matthew Sutter
Joanne Swartz
Stacy Tabachnick
Craig Talbot



Christine Tew
Justin Thomas
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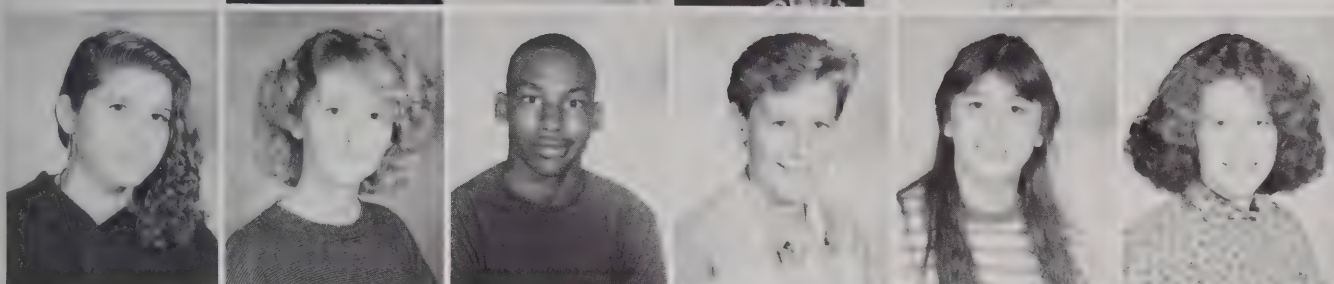




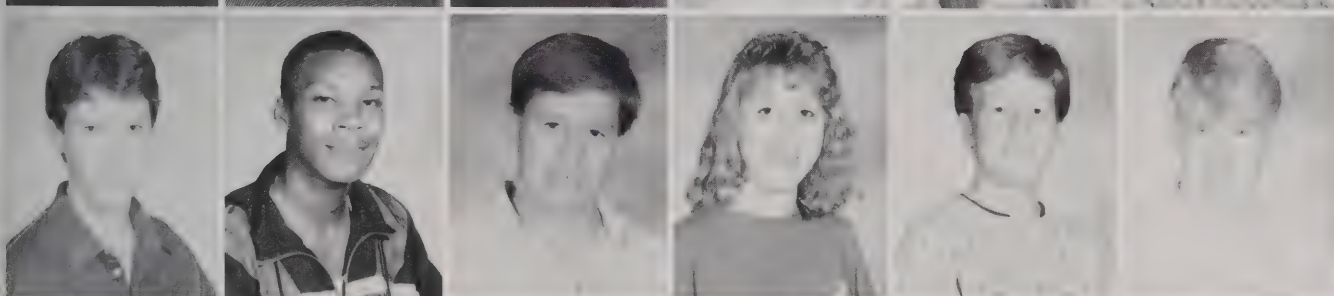
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Rachel Walter



Renee Waratuke
Lisa Watson
Franklin Weaver
Todd Welch
Monica Weston
Alice Whittington



Aaron Williams
Gregory Williams
Gregory Wilson
Jamie Wiltse
David Witherspoon
Bret Withey



Christine Witt
Brett Woelfel
Brenna Wolf
Lynn Yoo
Moon-Jung Yoon
Jennifer Yost



Karen Young
Keri-Ann Young
Shelby Young
So Yeon Yun
Won-Young Yun
Mark Yurachek



Michael Zimmer
Kerin Ziobro
Mitchell Zoll

Those in Charge

Your teacher walks down the aisle and places a white pass on your desk. Your stomach drops because you think you're going to get into serious trouble. Not necessarily.

The administration was nothing to fear. It was made up of one principal and three assistant principals who played a major role in assisting teachers and students in making the most of school.

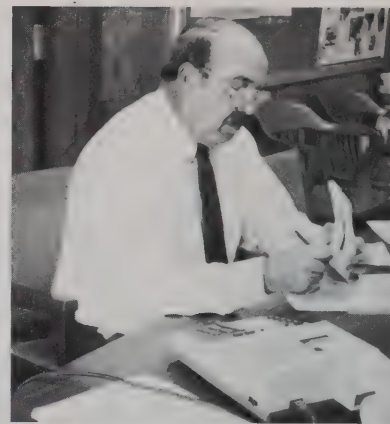
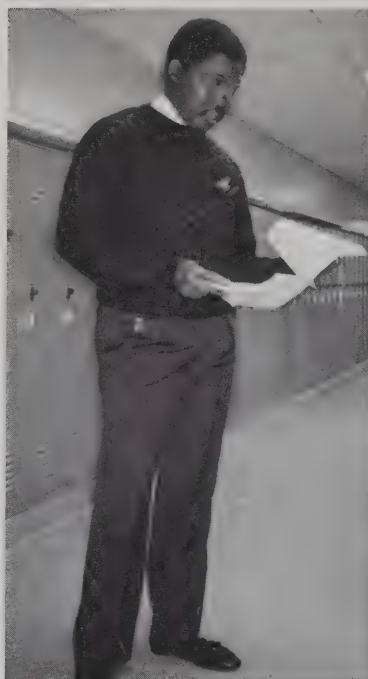
Ms. Sarah Holaday commented, "It's hard to

prioritize the tasks, there's more to be done than time to do it. It's exciting and involves constant action and quick decision making. I love it!"

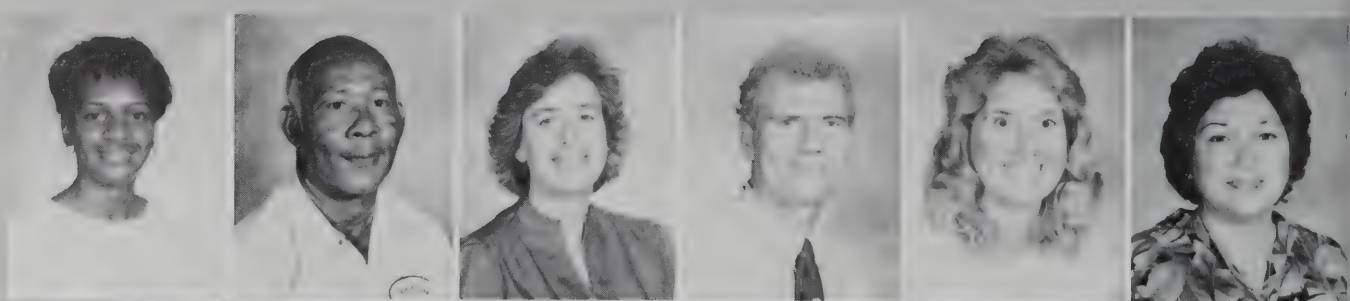
Although the administration sadly said farewell to Mr. John Schultz after thirty years, it gladly welcomed Ms. Barbara Pilling, special projects administrator, and Mr. Paul McKendrick assistant principal.

By: Natasha Hennessy

Hard at work, Ms. Holaday, Mr. Billak, and Mr. McKendrick perform their various duties.



Brenda Allotey
Ernie Anderson
Karen Andrews
John Ashton
Katie Batchelder
Alma Baxter



Janet Baxter
Joan Bedinger
Donna Bensey
Charles Billak
Arlene Blumenthal
Margaret Brigidini



Marvin Brown
Steve Brown
Jane Burfoot
Rebecca Carmichael
John Casagrande
Tony Casipit



Clyde Clark
Marilyn Conn
Bob Coughlan
Jackie Craig
Craig Davis
Darlene Donelson





John Donohue
Janet Emsley
Michael Ehrlich
Gary Fillmore
Ann Foster
Oscar George

Ellen Glynn
Edna Goldsmith
Lela Grant
Kenneth Green
Sandra Hammonds
Jackie Harbourne

Pete Harrington
Dorothy Harrod
Roberta Head
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Becky Hinkley
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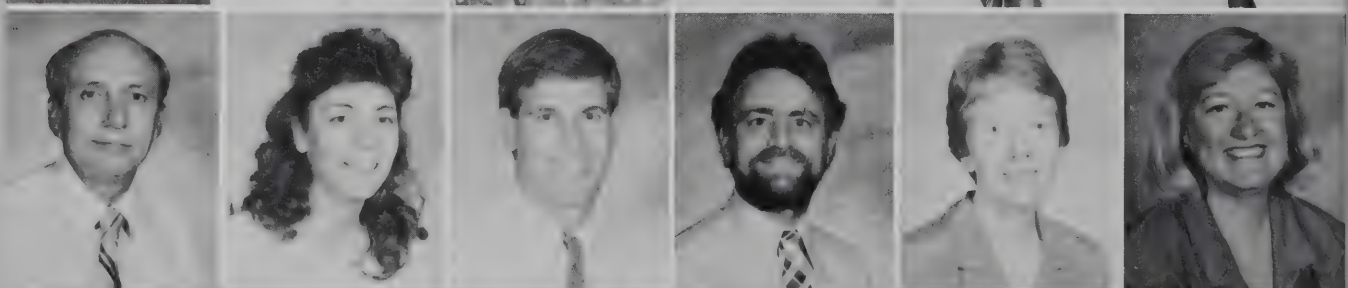
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Kathy Slayton
Margaret Snow





Ms. Tish Marshall helps her students by changing their schedules to have more suitable classes.



Guidance counselor Mrs. Earline Wilson advises Browyn Cook on how to fill out her college applications.

In Search of Guidance

How many times have you panicked when you were enrolled in a class you couldn't handle? Who did you run to when your college applications were testing your nerves? And how many times did your counselor call you out of class just in the nick of time?

Counselors helped us to find direction in a world that has become increasingly baffling. Abby Smith remarked, "Ms. Kagan supports and cares

about every student she counsels, giving positive advice when you need it most."

Guidance kept us informed about colleges, deadlines, scholarships, and course offerings. Peter Faggen commented, "Mrs. Wilson has been there for me. Whenever I've had a problem, she has taken time during break, lunch, and after school to help me."

By: Laura Oppel



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Paula Spencer
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Cathy Stevens
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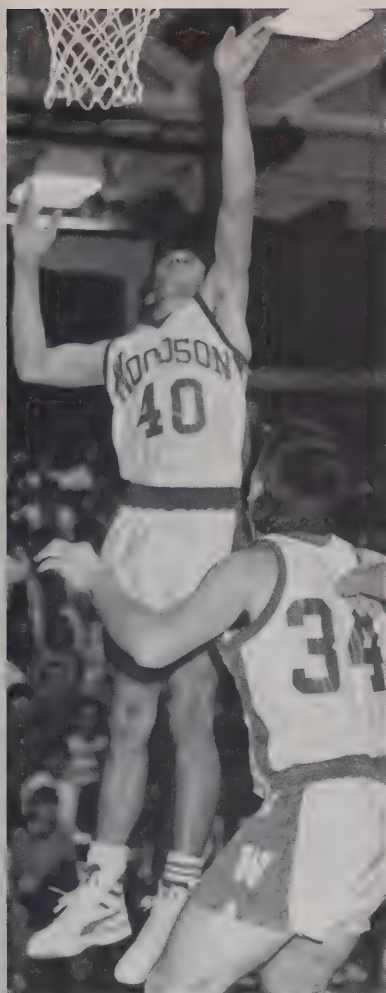
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Varsity basketball player Scott Lange jumps up, tipping the ball into the basket.

Supporting the gymnastics team, Tina Rogers fills her afterschool hunger.



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The End?

Anything can happen — and it did!

When the school year began, who knew that Doug Wilder would become the first black governor, that the Berlin Wall would crumble in the midst of growing democracy in Eastern Europe, or that the Soviet Union would abolish its one party monopoly?

At school, our football team won the homecoming game after last year's disappointment, the lockers were painted a vivid blue and red instead of the mustard yellow, and we received IBM and Apple computers through the Giant and Safeway activity known as Bytes for Woodson.

None of us could have predicted these events. Anything did happen, can happen, and will happen.

By: Mindy Gampel

At the fall sports pep rally, the entire marching band plays the fight song to psyche up the crowd for the upcoming football game.



Seconds before a kickoff, Greg Garza readies his position and prepares to make his move.

For National Chemistry Week, Mee Young Lee and Kacie Young wear costumes for Ms. Donnelson's class.

Doing her part to help buy computers for the school, Nancy Weigle turns in her Giant receipts.



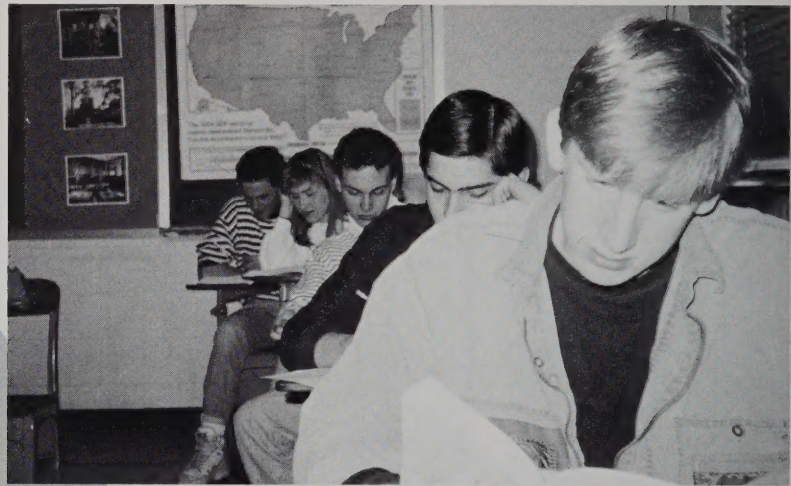
At the last home game of the season, enthusiastic fans turned out to cheer on their favorite football team.

Guidance secretary Linda Staebner helps two students find their new class schedules.

Moments after the sixth period bell, Craig Schenk and other students pour out of the front doors to catch their buses after a long day at school.

It Happened...

We worked,



We played,



We're GONE...



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